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e, and also

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ALL WHE SIDE CONTEST.

ANALYSIS SHIPE and THE SET SHIPE AND THE SE the foet down.

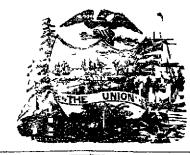
THE WART SIDE CONTEST.

MIN'S FORCES IN GOOD SHAPE. shirt's forces in good share.

It is a foregone conclusion to shalled by all except Turner and there is no of their friends. Several of the share concede his election Allen's and date, his votes being nearly all will be the share the share of the share the

him In the senate Aug Figure in the sonate. Aus. means, accumes to the second influence, ration or reliroad influence.

The Statisty



Oregoniant.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1889.—TWELVE PAGES

NEW STATE MONDAY. Kinnear, Kneeland, Landes, Lawrence, Long, Luce, Preston, Parkinson, Seaborg, Long, Luce, Preston, Parkinson, Seaborg, Thompson of Pierce, Thompson of Walla Walls, Watt, Whaley, Wolfe, Wooding-total 20. In the house—Alien, Bird, Black-burn, Blackfan, Bolhell, Clark, Day, Far-Burisca's Proclamation Will Lift the Overhanging Clouds. rish, Feighan, Flummerfeit, Geoghegan, Grant Grubb, Hewitt, Hughes, Huntington Hutchinson, Judson of Whatcom, Kennedy, Meade, Medcalf, Megler, Moutray, N ms, Oliphant, Ostrander, Painter, Pickerell, Rob-ertson, Rotch, Rutter, Sham, Shaw, Spen

cer. Straight, Weatherford-total 36.

fifty-nine votes

kane, will do the same. That gives Allen

THE BREATS AND TURNER UTION.

by promising to reward his friends with postoffices and other places under the .ed-

United States district attorney, R. B. Albertson, Scattle, United States marshal, Capt Brown, of Tacoma Turner's friends claim five votes in Spokane three in Klickt-

tat, one in Yakima and two m Kut tas

They expect to get a full democratic fote and some support from King county Brents was jubilant to day He claims to have gained two votes in Whitman county.

situation is, as there are so many members

out of the city. It is nobody's walk over

THE SPLIT IN PIERCE COUNTY

The split in the Pierce county delegation has not been bridged. This morning it was talked about that General Sprague would

announce his withdrawsi probably before Monday morning and perhaps not until affer a ballott staken. When he was asked about it he said: "I have not heard that I have withdrawn."

Mr. Thompson, being questioned, said he would not authorize the publication of a statement of General Sprague's withdrawal.

Notwithstanding these demals it comes from

authentic sources that the Pieros county men will take some action when they return to the city to-morrow.

Thompson is happier to-night than he has

been at any time since his arrival In an interview to-night he said. "My prophecy that adjournment until Monday was entirely

in my favor is proving true. I am not only receiving positive demonstration of my in-

creasing strength but I am further convinced

that it is last becoming a general impression

that my position now is very strong. I do not believe that a vote will be taken Monday, in fact, I doubt if it will be taker or

19th, the second Tuesday after the organ-ization of the legislature. That is assum-ing that proclamation will assue early next

week I think that the boasting and brag-ging of friends of Governor Squire is react-ing upon him. Their over-confidence has led them to make repeated statements that many more than enough to elect were

piedged to his support. This is not true, in fact, and members, I find, are not pleased with the idea of being claimed as piedged, when they are not I do not venture to say how much

of Governor Equire's vote is estimated at, except that he has not the majority pledged

to him. Of actual pledged votes he has very few outside of King county His friends seem disposed to count friendly or

Spokane Falls Review to the effect that Hyde

withfrest from the sensional contest be-

statement in behalf of his brother to-night:

possible votes as certain strength.

be taken, rather until the

MUCHING FOR TEMPTING PLUMS Notes Pledged to Equire

VOL. VIII.-NO. 50.

gree Alien fity-six votes, three more than the number necessary to elect him Besides this, Senator Eugene B Hyde, of Spokane, has declared his intention to vote for Alien, and says that Senators Honghton, of Spokane and Stevens, and Van Houten, of Spokane will do the same. That course the OF THE RACE

to hell in the Plores Chanty Delegation in the little of the little of

and Allen

grant, Key 9 -A dispatch was received rent. Nov y — A unspace was received in hington to-night saying that Presidentian into Washington to statebood on Monof side are the legislature from getting states muddle. It is inferred from in the source muddle. It is inferred from the copy of the constitution proportion to the copy of the constitution proportion to the copy Governor Moore reached appealed to day. Governor-elect Ferry takes to be integrated on the 18th takes to the people that President Harmonial in the contents. It only confirmed to the city of the copy that President Harmonial not delay the issuance of the is the of the people that President Har-sa sold not delay the issuance of the extremely the instantian Monday. Mortana, incohen admitted yesterday, Washing-the he lat of the new states to be

DECUMEN THE STUATION. ner are very few members of the legis are in the city, but those who are here play to do in discussing the senatorial e I think Allen's forces are very shaky,' he said to-night "It is hard to tell how the min The principal candidates are still a test, and with their trusted lieutenthe beeping their respective followers

the ere all sorts of stories in circula-math menting. One was that the Allen gold found out that Squire, if elected, mil sin with Congressman-elect Wilson mil on was congruent anything to do rise dutabution of the Federal pairon-in the rists, and that they purposed through their support from him. It was as as we saw without foundation. less sant Lacons is making a strong

to the senstorship, and to-night his per sod that, if General Sprague will retire and throw his strength to him, he of he dected. This is extravagant. It gras double purpose. It is intended as a infails Pieros county delegation, who grain supporting Sprague, to bring them Limit, and as an intimidation for a few mi soss, who have ploked out Equire
is lear choice but have not yet
is nade up their minds to
the minds to the legislature giornel on Thursday Thompson's friends transitions in indication that Squire did ash mended, but now they say that sun minus the votes necessary to elect and a, but not enough now. As far as on te sained, Squire has lost no votes by no votes. Whatever loss he has suntained he ben a the confidence of his forces and the has we necessary by the stories of his name real loss which have been set affort by the Thompsonian. Thompson's friends are leaving no stone unturned to defeat

Il res amounced this morning that the found impossible to elect Squire, - Sug county delegation would with-cu m and name Oyrus Walker, of sun abis largely interested in the Port Lack Mil Company, as a dark horse. A as men who were asked about it said it

Tall appnorations to draw off the Kit-Materia and Lefferson delegations The Problems to draw off the KitMarson and Inferson delegations
white preject to Squire. Moutray, of
These, is the cast doubted man
in he three counties required. He is
could be still squire and Thompson.
It blinds are claimed by Squire and
ict. In Seattle man referred to said
at Waits had not been asked if his name
with said for the schutchnip.
Its attendom Mr. Thompson made a
tic are in saling Sheriff McGraw and
Swellag, of Seattle, two of Squire's
limit fineds, to come over to hus camp

cause Turner had developed more strength than he could, has occasioned considerable comment among the bpokane contingent Senator E. B. Hyde made the following restineds, to come over to his camp with him his fight. He might just as where sixed Governor Squire to with-ing is his favor, for he could comply with-tablesh of treat, and Sparling and Mc-

"My brother did not withdraw from the senatorial contest because Judge Turner had developed greater strength, nor because the Spokane delegation desired him to do so. His reason was that Allen had developed greater strength than all other east side canthe standard Bread which equal f strength of himself, Tur-d Brents could be con which seemed impos-the TAILS OF THE SQUIRE FORCES. t squiremen are as confident as ever. it would not equal the vote that was pledged that the day and that their strength now to Allen which was sufficient to elect him hous to seventy-three votes. The cas its ful vose of all the counties west of a runtins, except Montray, of What-a and Rotch, of Thurston; all of Walla its, usept Senato Preston, who is for any so, and all of the Spokane delogation, it is is so their vote in the tital konnes is as follows. In anti-wooding, Landes, Chough, Faine, Wood, Jones, and Linear, Rincharl, Kneeland Long, the Linear, Rincharl, Kneeland Long, the Linear, Rincharl, Kneeland Lough, house, Orings, Thompson of Walla Linear, Island, Shaw, Geoghegan, Cook, and Emitteen, Shaw, Geoghegan, Cook were for Turner The Spokane delegation will not vote for Turner as a body. They delegation promised to him while only two will not vote for Turner as a body. They would probably do so if he had any chance of election, but they realize that his candidacy is a hopeless one, and some of them will support Alien. Their reasons for doing this, aside from personal sentiment, are obvious. Mr. Alien's will support Alien. Their reasons for doing this, aside from personal sentiment, are obvious. Mr. Alien's election is almost a foregone conclusion Spokane Falls wants a government building and other things that a senator can assist in obtaining. It is important the senator from te, frience—Total 22 In the house fairinge—Total 22 In the house is lakell, Shaw, Geoghegan, Cook, in lakell, Shaw, Geoghegan, Cook, in lakell, Shaw, Geoghegan, Cook, in lakell, Hughes, Allen, Shlun, lakel Rrd, Grant, Drew, Herren, Gilder, Tucker, Edens, Minkler, Langel, State, Tucker, Edens, Minkler, Langel, Canwall, Judson of Whatcom—List, Squire Iriends says that if Gen-Spiring withdraws at least force this obtaining. It is important the senator from Eastern Washington should feel friendly toward Sponane Falls, I think Mr. Allen would do all he could anyhow; but some of the delegation argue he will be more friendly if he receives a reasonable support from representatives of that city and county instead of throwing it away upon a Spokane Falls man who cannot possibly be elected. For this reason I say the delegation will not supsay fequires triends says that if Genhightes withdraws at least four of his
to ril po bequire.

where begins, in an interview to-night,
that he is losing ground. "My
tare of last that accessions have been
thicked in I Equire is not elected it
this is limit of the people of Seattle.

The state of the people of Seattle.

The state of the people of the state of the seattle of the port Judge Turner as a body."

The Sentiment in Tecoma Seems to Be in His Favor. TACONA, Nov. 9 .- The success of Mr. Thompson's candidature is said here to be now assured. The friends who are he ping him and who have come over to-night are more than encouraged by the work do se in Oiympia, and friends here are now certain

that he will be elected One of the main charges that have been used in the campaign against Mr Thompson is that he is a Pierce county man and will therefore be susceptible to the Northern Pacific influence. As a matter of fact Gov-ernor Squire is a member and one of the mest promunent members of the new steamboat inneformed by the Northern Pacific and Washington steamboat lines, which they expect will control the steamship business of Puget bound and Alaska as opposed to the Oregon Rallway and Navigation Company. This fact will undoubtedly tell against Mr Squire's candidature as he has This fact will undoubtedly tell posed as a non-corporation man and still poses as such. He is now hand and glove with the Northern Pacific, while Mr Thompson, while looking earnertly to the development of this country by the most legislmate

means, decines to be a party to any corpo

A WONDERFUL RECORD longs—Sis O Lee won Zufols second, Ar- TORY STATESMANSHIP.

Sunol Beats the Time of the Great Axtell.

THE PLYER TROTS A MILE IN 2 10%

Splended Exhibition on the Bay District Track.

Her Reputation for Breeding Past Herses Busterned by the Palo Alte Marvella Performance-Other Records Broken

ban I mancisco, Nov 9 - Lovers of the The Turner-Brents combination as on, but nothing has been effected by it Their work turf were given an exhibition at the bay district track this alternoon, such as has ers are making a vigorous fight against Allen Their principal argument against him is that he has conducted his campugn never before been seen on the Pacific coast.

The introductory event at the Bay district track to day was the attempt of Sunol, the celebrated Palo Aito 3 year old, to break her record of 2 13%

The reports of the mare's condition and cral government. They say that his sinte for principal offices is as follows. United States circuit judge, H. G. Struve, of Scattle,

The reports of the mare's condition and private showing were such that two to one was freely given in the pools on her lowering the figures of her remarkable performance at I resno Atio clock the bell called out the Palo Alto fiyer who had been secretly clipped, and who presented an infamiliar appearance to the habitues of the track. She was guided by Marvin, and as she moved up and down the track a two times before some for a record. track a ten times before going for a record, it was evident that she was in excellent form. Finally, Marvin nodded to the judges, as the daughter of Electioneer by Waxana swept down under the wires, and as she pussed the stand the timers' watches were tarted on the most marvelous performance that official chronometers have recorded of the most expertenced observer could never have guessed how ast she was moving had he not held a watch upon her. She went like a flash to the juriong post, and the unofficial timers glanced at their watches and started with wonder as they saw the phenomenal time of sixteen seconds recorded "Catch her at the quarter," cried the crowd, stready fired with excitement, and presently a shout went up as the watch holders announced thirty two sec onds Now the bay mare was fairly around the lower curve and into the straight quarter mile of the back stretch, still going as it moved by clockwork every motion so perfect and even that the eye was thoroughly deceived as to the marvelous burst of speed that was being exhibited. On the back-W Young picked out about 100 suitable stretch her running mate, driven by Hickok, galloped up closer, the sound of his ap-proaching hoofs nerving the mare to still greater efforts, so that she shot by the haif pole as the watches recorded 1 05, and another shout went up from the and another shout went up from the excited crowd 'Axtell is beaten, if the mare don't break," cried the patriotic Califorms contingent that climbed upon the fences on either side of the track, and strained its eyes on the living phenomenon as she swept around the upper turn, with her running mate at her beels and pressing her for the lead. If ever the mare would break it should be now, for the pace was killing, and the runner, neck and meek with the straining trotter,

past the third quarter in I 3714, and, barring an accident, the record of the great Axtelwas about to be annihilated. The excitement among the speciators along the fences was too intense for vociferalong the fences was too intense for vocifer-ous demonstration and complete stillness fell on the crowd as the struggle against time continued down the home stretch built the mare moved with the steadiness of clockwork and only 100 yards separated her from the achievement of the greatest trosting performance of the age. The speed at which she had gone had inevitably told on the mare, and she flagged at the drawgate. but the thoroughbred blood in her veins carried her through the exhausting ordeal, and still going as evenly and gamely as eyer, although the whip was therally plied for the last fifty wards, she shot under the wire the queen three-year-old of Axtell had been obliterated, and Califormin had again asserted its supremacy in trotting by substituting for Axtell's figures. 2 12, the phenomenal record of 2 1014 Cheer after cheer rent the air as the wonder ful Palo Alto flyer retraced her steps to the judges' stand, and Marvin, dismounting,

was extending himself for the lead. Still, however, the shapely legs of the Palo Alto marvel moved with the steadiness of a

locomotive rod, and without the faintest

suspicion of a disposition to break she shot

received an ovation Von Wilke's yearing stallion's record of 2 d8 2 was also lowered this afternoon by Count Valensin's Faustino, who trotted a

trict track to-day by Regal Wilkes, who started to beat Axtell's 2 year-old stallion record of 2 23 Regal Wilkes trotted a mile

on a wager made some time ago that he would accomplish the feat before the close of the year. His time to day was 2 13%, which lowers his own record by one second. Palo Alto started to beat the stallion recof 2 12, but he broke badly on the stretch and finished in 2 12%

AT ELIZABETH

Entrement N J, Nov 9 -Six furlongs -Blue Rock won, Puzzle second, Bradford third time 1 19 Mile and an eighth—Dunboyne won, Hayden second, Theodosius third; time, 2 05
Six furlongs—Crack man won, Harris-Six furlougs—Crack man won, burg second, Radiant third, time, I bix furlougs-l'reedom won, Arab second. Royal Garter third, time, 1 21.

Nine and a half furlongs—Regan, colt, you, Gunwad second, Vernonia third, Mile-Brayo won King Idle second. George Lee third, time, 1 621/4.

(J.OSING DAY AT RASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, Nov 9 —To day was the last day of the races at the West Side park. Two year-olds, four furlongs-Nanny P won Keniiworth second, Revival third,

time 0 521/4
Seven furlongs—Someract won, Consignee second, Katie b third, time, 1 33%

Free handleap, one mile—Rival won, Me-Mustry second, Argenta third, time, 1:481/ Same conditions as third-Hornpips won, Monita Hardy second, Queen of Trumps Same conditions as fifth—Basil Duke won,

Cecii B second, Brown Fred third; tune, Five furlougs—Bun Boy won, Weeks second Probus third, time, 1 07%

Five furiong—Tom Karl won, Bobin second, Gormanio third, time, 1:08

Free handscap for 2-year-olds, five fur-

THE AMERICAN HORSE SHOW. It was a Grand Success as an Exhibition and Flacudally.

and Financially.
CHICAGO, NOV 9—The American horse show closed to night From a financial standpoint it has been a success, white as an exhibition horsemen claim that it never has been excelled in this country To-day Per-cheron, the 2-year-old stallion prize winner at Paris, was sold to P. W Kellogs, of Green Bay, Wix, for \$6000, and to be the CALIFORNIA THE BANNER STATE bighest price ever paid for a draft horse in

America.

The event of the closing meeting to-night was the performance of Roseburg, the property of Merchouse & Papper, of Toronto, who beat the world's high jumping record by an imph, leaping alx fost elevan and three-quarters inches. Ontario, his only competitude was withdrawn. itor, was withdrawn

COLORED SERVANTS DISCHARGED.

Palace Hotel Waiters Indignant Recause
the Managor Blacklists a Ro us.
San Francisco, Nov 9 - One hundred and
twenty three colored servants were discharged from the Palace hotel this morning
by Manager Thoru. When Mr Thorn recently assumed management he concluded
that many abuses existed, among others the
freedom silowed colored waiters and their
resonances of the pantry. He instituted a assumates of the pantry. He instituted a 53 stem of searching colored employes upon the conclusion of their skyl labors. He also established a blacking, upon which the name of any waiter or other employe who was caught carrying off any of the property of the hotel would be inscribed. This list was to be posted in a conspicuous place The search system resulted in the discovery yesterday of one colored employe in the harmiess act of conveying several choice steaks, portions of rozst chicken and a can of preserved fruit from the larder of the hotel to his home. The name of the offend-er was promptly placed on the black list, which was then placarded on the wall of the servanta' quarters This minhlic exposure of their fellow-employe's offense was ingly distincteful to the colored folks, and they held an indignation meeting yesterday. and it was decided that unless the black hat was removed before 6 o'clock, the waiters and pantrymen would strike in a body. Thorn took the black list down and dinner was served as usual. After dinner. help if they did not like his action he was quite ready to dispense with their services, In response to advertisements in the morning papers about 500 white men visited the hotel early this morning, and bleward J.

men for the dining and pantry rooms and put them to work When the colored employes reported for duty they were informed their services were required no longer

LARGE COLUNIZATION SUBSEME One Thousand Families Said to Se Con-templating Emigration to West. SAT FRANCISCO, NOT. 8-4A number of people here are receiving circulars giving particulars of a colonization scheme on a large scale, the location of which is yet to be selected. H M Maguire, one of the editors of a Portland publication entitled The World's Advance Thought, seems to be one of the most prominent movers in the scheme. He writes that there are now en rolled 1000 heads of families and young men just starting out in life, having in hand \$1500 per capita, or an aggregate of \$1,500,000, who will next season emigrate Washington, The attractive and cohesive nower of the movement is declared to be the pacific and fraternal influence of the whole servers of which now aggregate vast numhere and are scattered among all nations

ENGLISH MONEY IN CALIFORNIA.

Pleasure Resorts and Ballrand Schemes in View of the Investore Los Angeles Nov 9 - Rattiethale Island is a long, low strip of sand lying directly across the bay of San Pedro from the town of that name off the coast just east of here For ordinary purposes the Island is worth-less, but it has a large frontage on deep water, which gives it almost incalculable value as an oceas tem of railroads. enn terminus for a great sys-

The surveyors who have been busy on the Island were supposed, until to day, to be working in the interest of the Union Pacific. coast for \$400,000 has also secured the right of way from this city to San Pedro and and run a line of boats to the island which will be made a bon ton pleasure r which will be made a bon ton pleasure re-sort Arrangements have been made with the Santa Fe, whereby that road gets the benefit of a good scaport terminal and the English company will get the advantage of

Professor Henry Deftly, the noted English scientist, engineered the scheme for the sale of the island railroad branch. It is said that the plan also contemplates a line of ships to England to carry a low grade ore from island. Upon returning they will asiand. Upon returning they will bring coal. One million pounds is the capitalization of the company +

A HARD CUSTONEY

A Prisoner Enocks I we Deputy Shoriff's Hown After Being Handeuffed.

Sanl'gancisco, Nov 9—This morning the deputy United States Marshal arrayed here deputy United biates Marshal arrived here with Eric Ericson, the mail robber, who was caught Wednesday last in a cabin in the northern part of the state. When the two deputy sheriffs traced Ericson to the cabit attempted to place him under arres and attempted to pace this discrete areast he made a strong resistance, and after being handcuffed succeeded in knocking both men down before he way overnowered The prisoner was taken he fore Inspector Irwin, of the mail service, on his arrival, but he refused to make any statement, and was very surly. Ericson and his accomplice, Flynn, will have a hearing in the United States district court next week. Upon refusing to make any statement of any kind, Ericson was escorted to the county

Arother Flood Feared at Johnstown past thirty-six hours has raised the rivers to a dangerous point. They are overflowing their banks. The temporary bridge across the Conemaugh at Cambria city has been curried away. Woodyshe is flooded Some of the houses erected since the flood have

been abandoned by the ministes. The excitement caused by the rapid and threatening rise of the river is slowly sub-siding with the water. The river has fallen several inches in the past hour, and all danger for the time is past Little damage was

Salisbury Has a Practical Policy for Ireland.

HE DOES NOT DIVULGE HIS PLANS

Recognition of the Bulgarian Government Suspended.

BISMARCK'S SHREWD DIPLOMACY The Chancellor Opposed to Kainoky's Projects-Softening the Repulse With Treaty Promises for the Year 1892.

Lognon, Nov 9 - At a meeting in Guld hair to-day Lord Salisbury delivered an ad-

dress, in which he congratulated the country on the splendid expansion of trade. Disputes between labor and capital he said, were regretful, and he warned labor agitators that they undortook a grave repossibility. He was gird to be a lie to affirm that I reland was prograssing, that prosperity was increasing in that country, that disorder was vanishing, and that there was every prospect of a permanent settle-ment of the burning questions between the two countries. No member of the govern ment sudulged in wild theories of home rale but were ready with a practical policy which would satisfy the people of Ireland. Referring to Egypt Lord Salisbury said

that the policy of the government remained The difficulties in Europe he declared ap-

peared to be tending toward a peaceful solu-

BERLIN CABLE LETTER. e Austrian Project for the Official Recognition of Luigaria Suspended. (Copyrighted by Associated Press, 1839)

Brain, Nov 5 — The first present results
of the Barmarck Kalnoky conference and
Kamer Sultan interview is the suspension of the Austrian project for the official recognition of the Bulgarian government. Semi-official reperts of the needing of Count Herbert Bismarck and the grand vizier state that the latter declined to advise the sultan to recognize Prince Ferdinand without grand vizier further declared that Turkey had as much to fear from Austria as from Russia, and that she could not forward Kalnoky's policy unless she obtained an equivalent.

The attitude of the porte appears to have confirmed Bismarck's opposition to the in tervention in favor of Prince Ferdinand Signor Crispi, the Italian prime minister, approved the Kilnoky project, but the in sistence of the chancellor has overborne both Official circles in Vienna are sore over this check to Austrian diplomacy, and attribute Bismarck's action to the promises which he gave the czar while the latter was in Germany. The offi-cial belief here is that the chancellor re-sisted Kainoky, because he was advised of a measure which was likely to produce acute agitation in the Balkans The recognition of Prince Perdurand is, therefore, indefinitely postponed The emperor appears to have urged the sultan to cultivate an slifance with England, as linking Turkey to the dreibund. The exchange of views by the monarchs is certain to strongly inflinence the poticy of the Porte, although no hard and

(ast agreement ensues. chancellor softened Kalnokwis pulse of the Bulgarian settlement, by holdout hopes of a renewal of the commercial treaties in 1802, on terms favorable to Austris and Hungary. Meanwhile, a Zoliverein or three powers is considered here as chr-

A dispatch to the Emin Pashs committee fom Zanaibar throws doubt on the report of the murder of Dr. Peters An untrusty Arab brought the news of his death. Captain Wissmann attacked Sandani and cantured the place after a slight resistance from the Arab slave dealers. This is the fourth time that Captain Wissmann has taken basdani. There is an uneasy susp cion that the strength of the enemy is unbroken.

A BOULANGIST DEMONSTRATION.

The Participants Will Protest Against Joffrin Taking Bis Seat. Paris Nov 3—The Boulangist organ amounces that a demonstration will be made on Tuesduy. The participants will proceed in a body to the chamber of deputies and President Carnot to protest against allowing Joffrin Boulanger's opponent, to allowing Joffin Boulanger's opponent, to take his seat. They will call attention to the fact that follow, who was declared alected, received only 5500 votes out of the 14,200 cast. It is reported that the government will suppress the demonstration.

A DISCREDITED REPORT.

Dr Peters and the Emin Bey Relief Expedi-tion Probably Still Aliva.

Brain, Nov 9—The Tugsblatt says a tele-gram has been received from Zanzibar stat-ing that the report of the massacre of the Duan Bey relief expedition under the conmand of Dr Peters, is not confirmed, and A RELIGIOUS CELARITATION

Contenuial Applyersary of the Foundation of the First Catholic Diocess.

Baltimons, Nov 9—One of the most important events in the history of the Catholic church in the United States will be the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first Roman Catholic diocese in the United States which begins in the aid cathedral here to morrow . In opening ceremony the pope will be represented by Archbishop Satoli, of Lepanto; the church of England and Ireland by Bishop Vertue, of Portsmouth, and Vaughan, of Saiford; the Canadian Hierarchy by Cardinal Taschereau, aix grelibishops and six bishops of the Dominion, and Mexico by Bishop Monte de Oca and E. Gillan The foreign prefates will not take any part in the discussions of the gress, which begins Monday, and will continue three days. .
The celebration is intended to show the

remarkable growth of Catholicism in this country, and this will be the theme of discussion and insuration. When Bishot Carroll was elected to the charge of the bee of Baltimore, the first diocese in the country there were less than 40 000 Catholics in the United States. Cardinal Gibbons says there are now 80 000 c ergy and 9,000 000 adherents to the tenets o the faith, 19 000 churches and chapels and 650 institutions learning. The Centennial mass Sun country in which two cardinals have participated. A cordon of Calholic someties will form about Catholic square and between the lines of Knights in uniform and holding нов, агобыльном printed by territories and include to deliver

and gold vestments, will move from the car-dinal's residence to the main entrance of the church. Cardinals Gibbons and Tascherea: and the papal representatives will follow, the bishop walking under gold and crimson canoples borne by mambers of young Catholic priests. Archbishop Williams, of Boston, will celebrate the pontificial mass and Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, will preach the centengial sermon. Cardunal Cibbons, during the ceremony, will occupy his throne telt of the main alter and Cardinal Tascherean will sit on a similar elevation on the right of the sactuary, in addition to twenty or more archbishops and sixty bish-

THE CROMIN TRIAL.

ops, a score of monsignors and from 300 to 500 pricess, will attend the opening cer-

Expert Testimony on Speciment of Biord and Hair task up Evidence. Curcago, Nov. 9 -In the Cronin case to-

day Archibald Cameron, a saloonkeeper, testified that he heard Coughlin introduce Kunge to another man as his friend. The rest of the session was occupied with technical expert testimony concerning specimens of binod and hair from the Cari-son cottage and the trunk Professor Tol-

microscopical bairs, such as only exist on the human body, in a drop of blood ex-amined, and that the blood and hair appeared to be of human source At the afternoon session the cross-examnation of Professor Tolman was

man, a microscopist, testified that he found

at great length regarding the analysis of D: William T Belfield, another expert, testuled as to the results of the examination of certain exhibits in the case. The tests mony of both of these witnesses was exceed ingly dry to unscientific auditors. At the conclusion of Dr Belfield's cross-examination the court adjourned until Monday.

BULLIVAN BYLKASED FROM BAIL CHICAGO, Nov 9 -The matter of the application of Alexander Sullivan for release from the ball in which he was held by the coroner in July last came up before Judge Baker this morning. The state did not con-test the motion, and the obligation was discharged by order of the court

A DREXEL IN THE ARMY. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9 -At the war recutting station here a few days ago a fine looking young man appeared and made application for admission to the army. He passed an excellent examination and was accepted and sent to the front. His name was given as Edwin J Drexel and after he left for the front it was learned that he was a nephew of the late A. J. Drezel, millionaire badker of Philadelphis, whose daughter Catherine took the white veil at Pittsburg member of the wealthy family and said some of his youthful actions shocked his relatives to such an extent that they concluded to omit him in the division of the property. After wandering around the country for Several years he concluded that the army was about the last resort left for him

Hundreds of Colored People Fool d into Arkanssa.

Little Rock, Nov 9 ... The railway immigration agents whose lines extend into Georgia and the Carolinas, have recently been bringing into Arkansas hundreds o negroes from those states who have been guiled into the belief they would greatly im-prove their condition. This city is now raising subscriptions to send one thousand of these people back to their old homes in the hope of preventing fuldra imperupus this credulous class.

THE MENTUCKY TRACEDY.

Colonel Goodine Sustains an Operation— Alarming Symptoms. LEXINGTON, Nov. 9—Colonel Goodine, at

4 40 P M, underwent an operation. He was under the influence of anesthetics. His physicians fear that he will not recover, as alarming symtoms set in this afternoon.

To Serve Life Seutenges.

DETYFE NOY. 8 -A Santa Fe, N. M. special to the Republican says: Harry Ghin, ahas Jim Huff, a native of Virginia, Frank Currence, alias Hiram Curr, a native of Iowa, and C J. Watson, of Alabama, who nurdered the superintendent and robbed the San Pedro Coal Company's office of \$5000 at Carthage in May last, were brought here to-day and placed in the penitentiary to serve life scatences. They were captured last June at the Matador ranch sixty-five miles west of Childress, Tex., and when ar-raigned in the district court at Socorro last week pleaded guilty. They were formerly Texas cowboys, and are all under 25) ears

The Pan-Americans.

Pritselro, Nov. 9.—The Pan-Americans left for the East this morning. At Jeannette they inspected the glass works.
Prit advirent, Nov. 9.—The excursionists

reached this city at 10 o'clock to night. The citizens' committee took charge of the party, and they were escerted to the hotel, where the mhyor welcomed the distinguished guests. A pleasant feature of the delegates here was the presence of the wives of a num-ber of the party, who had come on from ber of the party, who had come on from Washington this afternoon. After leaving Jeannette this morning the route was along on Conemaugh's fatal banks and through

Paris Exposition Receipts. Pages. Nov 9 -At the exhibition on clos ing day there were 370,000 visitors present.
The number of tickets presented at 5 france 000 The total number of paying visitors to the whithin was 25 000,000, as compare exhibition was 20 000,000, as compared with 12,000 000 in 1888, and 8,000,000 in 1867. Of the 30,000,000 tickets usued 28 000,000 had been utilized. The Effel tower receipts have

Postal and Panalog Notes Washington, Nov. 9 — Miss M J. Hasford as been appointed postmaster at Ocean ville, Benton county, Cal., vice G M Starr,

heen 6 500 000 francs.

resigned.

Pensions have been granted the following residents of the Northwest. Idaho—Original invalid Enoch A White, Hailey. Oregon—Original widow, etc., Oretta A, widow of Charles C, Bacon, East Portland Washington-Orig nat invalid, Thomas M Gunn, Walla Walla.

The fullom Trial.

The fullom Trial.

MINNEAPOLIS Nov. 9—J. Frank Cullom has placed on the stand to-day in the case in which he is the defendant. He aware that his confession was made under the influence of great mental strain, caused by anxiety to help Mr. Blaisdell out of his troubles. He said that there was not a word for twith in the confession, and that he was of truth in the confession, and that beery pole menal by Bisissell was genning,

OUT IN THE BLIZZARD

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Terrible Sufferings of Four New

Mexico Cowboys.

TWO OF THEM PROZEN TO DEATH The Others Come Near Meeting the

Same Fate. BURIED THEMSELVES IN THE SNOW

Their Extremittes Terribly Injured-A Large Humber of Men Missing and Grave Peace Entertained Concerning Them.

DESVEE, Colo., Nov. 9 — A Espablican's Trimided special says: The bodies of John Martin and Henry Miller, the cowboys who were frozen to death near Sierra Grande, last week during the blizzard, were brought to Folsom to-day for buriat. Their two companions, Charile Wise and Henry Jolly, were taken to Baton for medical treatment. Jolly will lose all of his fingers, but otherwise will not our property of the pro wise will not suffer greatly. Wise will lose all of his fingers and one Yout, while both cars and the other foot are horril's frozen.
Four other men belonging to the same
party are missing, and it is feared that they are dead. Their names are Charlie Rand, Manuel Jueger, Mexican Joe, and a Mexican whose mane is unknown. It is reported by authorities who know that at least twenty men are missing from this range, and it is feared that many of them will be tound

Jolly and Wise tell a heartrendings tory of

their sufferings. They say that the blazard struck them Wednesday night last wiek. They were holding a herd of 2000 cattle.

The wind became a burricane before

morning, and when Martin and Jolly went on the last guard, about S.A. M., the storm was so hind ng that they could not hold the herd Jolly started to camp for help. In the meantime in holding the cattle. Jolly could not find the camp, and Miller and Wise could not find the hard. All three were drawn together and the herd. All three were drawn together by shouting, and wandered around until daylight, when they found Martin. The cold was so bitter that the men entered un arroya, and after fastening their horses, took their saddles and binnkets and buried themselves in a snow drift. This was about 3 in the afternoon, and by only the greatest effort did Wise and Jolly succeed in keeping awake. They were slightly spart from Martin and Miller, and had difficulty in talking with each other, The snow piled upon them with such immense weight that they were compelled to seek another drift. About 4 o'clock Frinay morning Miller called Jolly and Wise, and toid them that they had all better go, and when they crowded out they made a scarch when they crowded out they made a search in the drift for Miller and Martin The latter only was found, and he dead. They took their borses and started, leading them a few rods, when they found Miller on his kness, with his bleeding face against the blast, swaying to and fro, his horse standing in front of him, as though trying to protect him from the cold He was asked to get up and go with them, but he was unable to rise and was assisted, but could not walk. Jolly started to get assistance, while Wise remained with their dying ance, while Wise remained with their dying companion. Both of Wise's hands were frozen and he was helpless to render any service, and was fast becoming insensible himself, when a Mexican found him and took him to Rhode's ranch, a few unless dis-tant. The men returned to where Miller had been last and found him lifeless.

THE DEEPERT SNOW IN TWELVE YEARS. St. Louis, Nov. 9 - Dispatches from the Texas Probandle my that the deepest snow in that region for twelve years is now on the ground. All of the trains on the Fort ground. All of the trains on the Fort Worth & Denver railway are blockaded. Nine engines are in a snew drift at Field's station. The drifts are nine feet cep at Hartley. No trains have reached there since Tuesday.

BAD WEATERR IN NEW YORK.

Foggy and Bainy and Many Streets Flooded
—Shipping Incommoded.

New York, Nov. 9.—A heavy rain fell in this section last night and this morning, and flooded many streets in this city. This morning a heavy fog was hanging over the bay and rivers, and not only was shipping much incommoded but even the elevated trains were compelled to run slow to avoid collisions. At moon the log was slightly

THE NAVASSA RIOTERS.

Eighteen of Them Indicted for Murders by the United States Grand July, BAITIMORE, Nov. 9.—The United States grand jury to-day inducted suchteen of the grain into the day induced eigeneen of the 124 Navassa rioters for murder and being accessories before the fact, the penalty for which is death. Seven are charged as principals and eleven as having aided and ahetted the murders Thomas G. Hayes, United States district attorney, will ask for an im-

A HEAVY PENTENCE.

The Way Defaulting Cashiere Are Funished haw York, Nor 9 - Frank Frost, cashies of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, of Panama, became a defaulter. He was bonded by the I delity & Casualty Com-pany, of New York This company secured his arrest and conviction. He must acrea in addition to the regular sentence, one day for every dollar he stole. He will have to serve nine years extra.

THE HATFIELD-WOOM CARES.

The Decision of the Lewer Court Af-firmed by the Lebrt. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 9 —The court of appeals to day affirmed the decision of the Pike county court in the Hatfield-McCoy cases. Valentine Haifield, Plyant Mayhorn and Dr Mayhorn go to the penitentiary for life for the murder of Tolbert McCoy, and Ellison Mounts will hang for the murder of the girl Alice McCoy, the sister of the murdered

A BOLD BURGLAR.

At 3 o'clock this morning a sneak thick entered the Windsor restaurant on Morrison street between First and Second, own d by T M Ellinger & Co., and breaking out the T M Ellinger & Co., and breaking out the money drawer, behind the desk, containing about \$10 and some meal tickets disappeared through the side door. He then ran up the stairs in the Mulkey building and came out through the becond street entrance. The might steward, who was in the back of the restaurent, heard the noise and give an alarm by blowing a police whistle. Officer Nash appeared on the scene and give chase, but the thiel had nide to nuch bendwar The money decider was found on become attract the series.

NEWSTAPER ARCHIVE®

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THE MUNICIPAL FIGHT AT TACOMA

Pierce County's Coroner Investigates a Music rious Death-Hotel Rainier Thrown Open to the Public Last Night.

HELENA, Nov. 9.—The admission of Mon-tana to-day wid probably have some effect upon the processings in court over the contested election cases. The republican state supreme court will now pass upon the easie, instead of the democratic territorial court. The game which has been going on in Monana day after day has been watched with interest by the men of both parties, and it is thought by the republicans here that Monana's admission and the republican courts tana's admission and the republican courts will surely writle the contests in favor of

that party.
It cannot be said that President Harrison burried the matter on that account, but it is believed that Montana republicans did want to get rid of the democratic supreme court

before final action was taken.

The canvassing board of Silver Bow county obeyed the mandate of the court therally by simply counting the vote for the two relators in the case, making six county offices in all. Halt then affixed his signature of the two relators. ture and added the words "under protest," County Clerk Booth having issued certifi-cates of election previously. The republiambers of the legislature who are selected without the vote of the Tunnel pre-cinct, also received certificates of election yesterday, from the state board of canvasers. This will transfer the contest to the

floor of the general assembly.

It is understood that Governor Toole will to-morrow insue his proclamation calling the legislature together. It would have been Louis Rotwitt, who is expected to arrive and qualify this evening. What the date for the assembling of the legislature will be is not yet known. Under the constitution the governor must give at least ten days' notice. If the proclamation should be issued toerzow the legislature could be conve

LATE TACOMA ITEMS.

"Varieties" Must Go-Coroner Inves-tigates a Mystorious Death.

TACOMA, Nov. 9.—The mayor to-day ve-toed both the ordinance fixing liquor li-censes at \$1000, and the one prohibiting the employment of women in any theater or en-tertainment except as actresses or members of the orchestra. At the evening meeting of the city council the first veto was sustained and the last rejected, accordingly li-censes will remain as heretofore and the "variety theater must go.

The coroner's jury is investigating the circumstances of the death of a young woman bearing the name of Josephine Harter. Her body was interred on Monday last, but exburned on Thursday and an autopsy held, which disclosed the fact of abortion and con-sequent peritonitis being the cause of her death. The certificate of the attending phyan stated she died of malarial fever-That deceased was a native of Germany, aged 14 years and 10 days, and had been a domestic in excellent families. One of the clerks in the Northern Pacific headquarters building is suspected of being the cause of

One of the workmen on the new Presbyterian church to-day fell from a tower to the ground, a distance of over sixty feet. It is engine passed over him, almost cutting thought the external injuries are limited to a scalp wound. The limbs and other organs gines did not know he was on the train, are believed to be so badly crushed that recovery is improbable.

SKATTLE.

The Halnier Sotel Completed and Thrown to Guests.

was served this evening. The brilliantly lighted dining room, colored waters arrayed in spotless lines, shring aliver on the tables and the cleanly polished floor made a scene very different from what Seattle has been secustomed to since the fire. The Rainler is a beautiful three-story frame building, sim-lies to summer resort hotels, with wite verandss and a high gabled root. It sits on the top of a big hill overlooking the bay, oc-cupying a commanding position. The batel enpying a commanding position. The total was built by citizens to give the city proper hotel facilities until the big Denny hotel is completed next May. The Rainter was comcompleted next May. The Rainter was com-pleted in just sixty days from the time the work commanced, the workmen continuing to work day and night, working at night by electric light. The building without the grounds cost \$50,000.

William Wyman who, with seven others, roke jail at Ellensburgh last August, was treated by Deputy Sheriff Woolery here today, in Whitechapel district and placed in the county jall. Wyman was originally arrested for horse stealing, and will be taken back by the deputy sheriff from Ellensrgh to-morrow. He is the second of the jail breakers captured by Deputy Woolery. Buss Lowe, of Port Townsend, has gone to to buy the steamer Wasco to brin around to run on Paget sound and Hood's

NEWS ITEMS FROM BUTTE.

A Hen Found Guilty of Embezziement— The Grand Fory Discharged. Burrz, Kov. 2.—In the district court W. H. Kenneday was to-day found guilty of em-bersing \$671 of the money of the Pacific Ex-press Company, while agent of that company at Anaconda last spring. The jury fixed the penalty at one year in the peniten-tiary. Statemen was deferred until Tuesday Hary. Sentence was deferred until Tuesday next. Should Kenneday be sentenced at hat time, his lawyers are confident of show ing in the upper court, that Judge DeWolfe had no jurisdiction.

The grand jury came into court this morning and asked to be discharged on the The grand juty came muo court this morning and asked to be discharged, on the ground of the Elegality of any further acts on their part, owing to the change from a territorial to a state form of government. They were discharged. Twanty-eight criminal cases await investigation. The judgeship controversy will come to again on ip controversy will come up again on Tuesday next.

THE RIG PAPER MILLS.

Contract for the Construction Awarded-Details of the Builds

OREGON CITY, Nov. 8.—Mr. E. M. Aldrich, of the firm of Aldrich & Rigby; contractors, of Ean Francisco, was in town to-day and closed a contract with the Crown Company for the erection of their mill on the west side of the rivor. The con-tract calls for the removal of over 2000 yards of rock and the building of over 5000 yards of rouble masonary, and the laying of over 2.000,000 brick.

The mill will consist of a main building, 180x86 feet, with a wing, 16x40, and a boller room seperate, 22x35 feet. The walls will be built of solid masoury of the most substan-tial kind up to high water-mark, and above hat brick will be used, the whole to be covered with a corrugated from roof. Only the masonry and excavations will be made by this firm. All carpenter work to be done by the day under the supervision of Mr. P. H. Cregto. Work will be begun to-day, and they promise to have one bundred men at work before the end of the week; Nearly two hundred men will soon be put to work before the end of the week.

Nearly two hundred men with soen be put to
work. In excavanting the Rand steam drill
will be used, a supply having linen ordered from New York by telegraph, to be seek.

Through Pullman vertibuled sleepers and dining cars; also latest improved fourist sleepers through to the East via Northern will be used.

Through Pullman vertibuled sleepers and dining cars; also latest improved fourist sleepers through to the East via Northern from New York by telegraph, to be seek.

the steemer Modec. The contract is to be completed inside of four months.

Port Townsond. PORT TOWSERN, Nov. 9.—The registered mail ponch was cut open on the steamer Evangel from Port Angeles last night, and seven registered inters stolen. There is no clue to the thief, and is the second robbery of that kind on the Evangel within the past

A franchise has been granted to Charles P. Swigert and others to build an electric street railway from Adams and Water street along Adams, Washington, Monoce and Lawrence streets. The contractors must commence within sixty days, and the

work be completed by July 1.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 9.—The steamer
Premier from Vancouver, B. C., colliced with the steamer Lackme this morning, recelving considerable damage.

The tax assessment valuation of Jeffers on

county has nearly doubled since last year, amounting to over \$2,000,000. The revenue cutter Wolcott run ashere near Dungeness and was hauled of yesterday, receiving but slight damage.

Walls Walls

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 9.—In anticipation of the threatened attempt of the people to take William Russell, charged with killing Daniel Cauty recently at Farmington, from the juli at Colinx, he was brought here this morning and lodged in the juli.

Colonel Cleudening, post cummander, has publicly thanked Chief Helling and fire de-partment for their efficient services at the fire Friday, saying that the prompt ction prevented a serious conflagration H. H. Cameron, who shot his wife at their

me on the Umatilla reservation the other day, has been arrested and lodged in joil. The G. A. H. boys of Weston, Oregon, will give a large flag to the public school there.
A general boliday is proposed at that picce when the presentation occurs.
Liberati's famous band will give concerts here on the 14th and 15th of this month.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Shippinge San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Arrived—Ship Cyrus Wakefield, Seattle; ship Dashing Wave, Tscoma; steamer Willamette Valley, Yaquina; steamer Haytian Republic Ko-

Cleared-Steamer Columbia, Portland. Departed-Bark J. D. Peters and steamer Ean Pedro, Nansimo; bark German a, Seattle; bark General Butler. Port Townsend; barkentine Catherine Sudden, Port Madison; British steamer Malturatt, Nanaimo; steamer Farallon, Yaquina bay. Sailed-Steamer Arcata, Coos bay.

A New Trial Asked, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Ex-Police Officer Joseph W. Wallace was called for sentence to-day for the murder of his employer, Albert H. Rice, in a dive a few months ago His attorney made an earnest plea for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evi-dence, that the jurors were prejudiced against the prisoner by newspaper publica-tions, errors in the rulings of the court and various other objections. The judge took the motion under advisement.

Crushed to Death. VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 9 .- Patrick Shean, an old railroad switchman, met a horrible and sudden death this morning. He was sitting on a switch engine, and, being a little deat, did not hear the engine start up. He fell off and his foot capple under the wheel. The engine passed over him, almost cutting off his two legs and crushing his head. The enand his foot caught under the wheel.

His Neck Was Broken.

Los Angeles, Nov. 9 .- Matt Kerran, em ployed by the Cable Car Company, fell from the scaffold while at work on the San Fernando street viaduct, and broke his neck SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—The big Hotel Rainler this morning. A fellow laborer was badly injured. The ecasiolding gave way. Detection to which the public was invited ceased was a single man.

> A Murderer's Punishment. San Francisco, Nov. 9.-Julian Portel.i, convicted of murder in the second degree, convicted or murder in the second degree, for killing his partner, John Meistatt, in April, 1888, was sentenced to-day to thir y years' imprisonment at San Quintin.

> An Aged Couple Murdered.
> VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—A double murder is reported from Clinch county, the victims being a man named Page, 78 years old and his aged wife. The murderers are supposed to be negroes. The bodies were found to be terribly mutilated in their house by the neighbors last night. Robbery was the motive for the crime.

Will Not Give Up Polygamy. OTTAWA, Ont. NOV. 9.—A letter written by Maitland Stenhouse, of British Columbia, who resigned his seat in the provincial legislature to become a leader among the Mormons of the Canadian Northwest, indicates that those for whom he speaks have no in-tention of abandoning polygamous practices.

Denny Declines to Join. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—Jerry Denny, the well-known third baseman, says that he w.ll not join the brotherhood. He is not satiswith the doings of this week's meeting in New York, and, in his words, does no propose to "jump into an airy project at the sacrifice of what I now have."

The Brownsburg Tragedy.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 9. Dr. J. J. Walker, who was wounded in the Brownsburg affair last night, has died from his wounds. Miller is mortally wounded, and George Judd and William and the other Miller brothers implicated in the shooting are here in jail. Lynching is feared. A Double Murder.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 9.—An old and respectable lady named Mrs. Cella Brown, residing in Johnston county, four miles from Selma, and her 8-year-old grandson, were found murdered this morning at their house. No cause for the murder is assigned.

Left His Accounts Short. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—It has just transpired that John W. Jones, a clerk in the ticket office of the Missouri Pacific railway, disappeared last Saturday night, and his accounts are about \$4000 short. The young man is

A Decision by General Schoffeld Washington, Nov. 9.—Major-General Schefield has decided that the command of the regiment should always devolve upon the regiment should always ucre the senior officer on duty with it, the headquarte se is stationed at the headquarters of the regiment or not.

Cut His Throat With a Jackknife FRANCELYN, Mass., Nov. 9.—Elmer Lad-agre, a Frenchman about 45 years old, while on trial for criminal assault on his daughter before Judge Wiggin to-day, killed himself by cutting his throat with a jackknife.

Riegant new dining-care dally from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis, via Oregen Railway & Nav. Co., Oregon Short Line, and Union Pacific. Twenty-one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontants. nental line. Pullman palace sleepers and fr family sleeping-cars on all through trais Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

Plans of the Superintendent of the Census.

TIDE-LAND CASES TO BE HEARD

The Surgeon General's Report - Henderson Wants to Be Speaker-Prohibition Responsible for the Result in Iowa.

Washington, Nov.9.—The report of Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the Eleventh census office since June 1, 1889, explains in detail the vast amount of work that will begin next year. The method mangurated by the officer, and approved by the secretary of the interior, will not only bring the best work and leave the superintendent free to act with great repidity when the demand is greatest for clerks, but is in the line of practical civil service reform. Several unportant reports of the elevanth census will be ready for publication during the foll and winter of 1890, and he makes a suggestion which, if adopted by congress, will secure, he thinks, the publication of the volumes speedily after they are

The plan is to have the volumes printed by a private contractor by having the census office print and publish them itself. The work pre-liminary to the enumeration is well in hand. The population schedule has been prepared, and, in addition to the information called for by the tenth census sched-nic, will ascertain what language is spoken by crery person 10 years of age, how long the adult males of foreign birth have been in the United States, and whether they are naturalized, how many children each mar-ried woman has hed and how many of them are living, and the classification by race will mulattees, quadroons and octo-

Among the important new features is to be a special study of the birth and death rates and the principal causes of death in twenty-four of our largest cities, a special study of the influences of race upon fecundity and mortality, and a special study of the relations of occupations to the death rates and to particular causes of death, inquiry regarding, names, the or-ganization and length of service of surviving veterans of the robellion who served the United States. It will call for a report of eight volumes of 1630 pages each. The statistics of agriculture, it is expected, will be more complete than ever before, and may include some new features in relation to irrigation, dairy and poultry products, ranch cattle, and the number of animals other than those on farms. The preliminary work in the division of manufactures indicates that the statistics will be more complate and accurate than the country ever

THE BURNS TIDE-WATER LAND CASE.

Oral Hearing Set for Dresmber 11, When All Parties Can Be Heard. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Burns tidewater land case, recently decided by the assistant commissioner of the general land office, is now before the department of the interior. A report from that bureau and an oral bearing has been set for December 14. The question as to whether tide-water lands in Washington are subject to entry by Val-entine scrip, or in any other manner, will be argued by all parties wishing to be heard.

THE SURGEON GENERAL'S REPORT. Reference Made to the Work of the Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The annual report f Surgeon-General Moore, of the army, says that the value of the medical and hosnital supplies issued during the past fiscal year was \$195,618, and the cost of supplies re-quired for issue during the current year will probably exceed that amount

Reference is made to the work of the army medical museum; of this city, which now contains 27,882 specimens. He says: "A carefulatudy has been made of th and skeletone collected in Arizona by the . Hemenway Southwestern archmological exnedition, and the results are emhodied in this report, with numerous filustrations.
As these specimens are undoubtedly among he oldest human remains found in North America, a large part of them being at least 1000 years old, it is believed that this report is especially interesting and valuable, and it is recommended that congress authorize 1000 copies of it to be printed at the government printing office, for distribution by this office."

A CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER.

Henderson, of Iows. at Washington to Work for Bis Election. B. Henderson, of Iowa, has arrived, and will at once open headquarters and begin his speakership campaign. "I am here for business," he said to a reporter, "and will do what I can to win, but it won't do to toot horns this early in the fight. Explanations of Tuesday's results in Iowa can be found in one word—probibition. But little more can be said. In several sections there was of the state constabulary, and that helped to upset things.

Colduct Henderson is regarded as very likely a dark horse or compromise

NAVAL PAYMASTER'S REPORT.

The Large Sum Norded for the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The report of Pay-master-General Fution, of the many, detail-ing the operations of the bureau of provisions and clothing for the year ended June 30, 1889, is published. Retimates for the ureau for the year ended June 30, 1891, aggregate \$1,350,000. General Fulton recom mends that the number of assistant pay masterabe increased from eleven to twenty, and that all future appointments to those offices be made from graduates of the mayal académy,

THE CHEROREES. Chief Mayes Reads His Message Before the

Tabliquan, I. T., Nov. 9.—The council met to-day, and Chief Mayer read his message. That part of it relating to the sale of the Cherekee outlet has already been published. In reference to the presence of the white settlers on the Indian lands, he said that the council had frequently asked the United States government to remove them, but the government rather encour aged them to remain. He recomme that that request be renewed, and if government said to respond, that the Indians themselves remove the squatters by force of arms. Monday the matter of the sale of the outler will be considered.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Faqui Campaign-Rumors of the Cession of Lower California to the Enited States. CITY OF MEXICO via Galveston), Nov. 9.— The Mexican war ship, Nomocrato, arrived at Gnaymas to-day with 200 soldiers for the (aqui campaign, El Fronterizo, published in Nogales, has

announced that Cheusal, private secretary to President Diaz, has passed there en route to the United States to arrange for the ces-Lower California, Cheusal tele graphs here denying the story.

A Woman Murdered by a Farmha dibuled sleepers and set improved fourist Eurer, Kon., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Henry East via Morthern Blanck, the wife of a wealthy farmored this fact. 20, 121 Mars stees. (Brown) county, was chet and hilled to day to be set of the stees.

THE WOMEN PROHIBITIONISTS.

A Dispatch Connerming the Vice President Creates a furer in the Convention. Chickeo, Nov. 9.—The National conven-tion of the Women's Christian Temperance Union resumed its session this morning. telegram from Washington was read as fol-"Straight bar, room license has be to Vice-President Morton's hot James K. Jernan, manager. All the other saloons ore without a license.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, the woman who represents the non-partisan element of the W. C. T. U., rose and said: "I wish to sny that there is such a thing as necessity. The national W. C. T. U. now in sess has its new quarters at the Pulmer house. The Palmer house has a bar. It probabl has a bar within its walls because it is neces sary. The W. C. T. U. probably has its hecessary. The W. C. T. U. probably has its headquarters at a hotel where there is a bar because it is pecessary. We must also recognize the fact that Vice-President Morton has a bar in his new hotel because it is pecessary. necessary,

At this point Mrs. Foster was interrupted by cries of "No." Miss Willard in the chair said there was no motion before the house, and Mrs. Foster was out of order. "Do I understand that I cannot have the

floor to make my suggestions?" asked Mrs. "Certainly you can have the floor, Mrs.

Foster, but I did not understand that you had a motion to make." "Then I will go on. I would suggest that it does not compart with the object of the W. C. T. U. to make any suggestions to vice-President Morton," said Mrs. Foster. "I think I will ask the committee on

resolutions to prepare a resolution to express the sentiment of the convention regarding saloon licenses," said Miss Willard. "We have information from Washington from the best of sources that he has taken out a license, and now we can express our opinion. A motion was made to refer the matter to the committee on resolutions, and was car ried almost unanimonely.

The forenoon; session was mainly devoted to the reports of the national organizers.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Foster rose to a question of privilege. "I ask permis-sion," eaid she, "to read this telegram which I have received from General Netfloton. It directly and positively contradicts another telegram that has been read here to-day, and I will ask to have it placed on record," Consent was grapied by the convention, and Mrs. Foster read as follows: "Miss Willard's accusation against the vice president is without the shadow of a foundation. Mr. Morton personally denounced the canard through the newspapers last week.'

Miss Willard was disposed to permit the communication to go on record, but before the necessary consent of the convention had been asked for, Mrs. Jones, a Philadelphia delegate, arosa and objected. "And what has our president to do with that telegram from Judge Morton?" she said. "It is time that my heart should fill with indignation to hear our honored officer charged with faisity. I for one will not vote to permit such a telegram to go on record."

Mrs. Jones's votee bristled with indignation as she spoke, and indignation as she spoke, and immediately after she finished there was uproarious applause, which hoded no oncouragement for Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Jones asked in an ironical way whether the telegram was me one in the conve prompted by sur as it merely a happy thought of Mr. Net-

"I will say." said Mrs. Foster, 7that I was completely surprised and delighted to rewas written by General Nettleton upon reading the Associated Press report of Miss Willard's address, and new I wo know who prompted that telegram from Mr. Morton. This thrust can be returned."

Some one moved to lay the matter on the table, and the motion was carried by a tre-mendous chorns of voices.

A few minutes later ex-Governor St. John,

of Kansas, was ushered on the platform, and spoke on the matter in controversy. He said, in part: "It has been charged that Vice-President Morton is a saloukeeper. That is not true. It has been charged that he has taken out a retail liquor thomse, That is not true. It has been stated that a saioon license has been saiced that a saicon license has been issued for the hotel owned by the vice-president. That is true. Morton fluished a fashfonable hotel and leased it to a man named Kernan. Kernan applied for a license. He had to get the consent of the property owners on each side, and they were Vice-President. Morton and John R. Mc-Lean. Vice-President Morton was the first one to consent that liquors should be sold in the new botel. These are the facts, and if Washington, Nov. 9.—Congressmen David he had loved country, God and humanity as a man occupying such an exaited position should, he would never have signed that application. He would have forbidden the application. He would be sale of liquor in this bold."

The remainder of the afternoon was given up to the reading of various reports.

The condition of the king of Holland is greatly improved. He is able to transact state business,

At a meeting of the master lightermen of London yesterday, it was decided to concede the demands made by the strikers.

The new tor1 mayor, Sir Henry Asron Isaacs, was installed yesterday. The lord mayor's show embraced the usual features. The charity baseball game played last week at 6an Francisco between members of the Bohemian and Pachic Union clubs, net-ted 39024.

The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$1,681,325; specie increase, \$572,100. The banks hold \$760,850 less than the 25 per cent, rule.

George Francis Train was released from Boston prison to-day, Judge McKim reling that he did not deem him sufficiently insans to be sent to the asylum nor sans enough to be held for debt.

The wool growers of Western Texas have concluded to send a delegate to Washington to look after and protect the interests of wool growers generally before the committee of ways and means.

During the month of October the total number of passengers carried on the over-and traffic of the Southern Pacific Kuliroad Company was 14,930, of which 5678 traveled irst-class; 922 of this number traveled west-word Governor Waterman has appointed

overnor waterman has appointed twenty delegates from California to the national silver convention which meets at St. Louis on November 20. Among them are Congressmen Yandever, Biggs, Dehaven and Clunia, ex-Congressman Horace Page and Edward Curils.

Edward Curtis.

Advices from Shoa concerning the burning of Condar, the capital of Abyssinia, state that during the absence of General Nazas and King Menelks, the dervishes set firs to and burned the city and massacred the garrison. Upon the return of General Nazas, an engagement took place, which resulted in the defeat of the dervishes.

A London music teacher announces his desire for pupils in the following unique lashion: Mr.—does not see how he can live through another winter, and being anxious to leave behind the best traditions that he can hope the country will bure the he can, hopes that pupils will turn up quickly.

The Bayreuth theater will be closed sli next summer and reopened in 1891, in order next summer and reopened in 1891, in order to give "Tannhauser" with the greatest-possible colat that an outlay of \$60,000 mill

elleot.

M. B. Curtis ("Sam'i of Posen") and Lewis
Morrison have formed a combination and
will next season appear together in a new
play called "Satchen, or the Match Maker." Arrangements have been made with Anton Beldl, the conductor at the Metropellian operatheuse: New York; to wield the baton for still another season at Brighton Beach.

through at once by express. Steam holsting apparatus will also be used. The first load of implicit will arrive this morning by the steaming by carred excepting Mrs. Binck; and no cause can be given for the deed. Zeltudick has From Queenstown to the Pacific been on a spree for a week-past. in Ten Days.

THE CANADIAN ROAD'S PROJECT.

of a Great Bailroad Trast Ontlined Freviding for a Combination of the Roacs of the West.

New York, Nov. 9.—Concerning the anadisn Pacific steamship service General Canadian Pacific steamship service Canadian Facilit Skinner of the Canadian Pacific road says: "We have already succeeded in getting goods through from Hong Kong to Liverpool within thirty days. At erage rate of speed of our express trains the distance from Vancouver to Halifax. could early be traversed urs. This would bring the Pacific coast within ten days' travel from Queenstown. Halifax is not now the special point for distribution of goods carried by our company Our corporation is not yet ready to go into the Atlantic steamship service. If we furnish business at Halifax, perhaps that is enough on our part."

A letter from Olds, general traffic manager of the company at Montreal, to Skinner says: "The Dominion government is already negotiating for a proposed steamship service on the Atlinite. They count much upon a saying on water travel over the route from New York to Liverpool, the gain being estimated at 800 miles. Quebec, would be the summer term and of the proposed fast express service and Hailax the winter end. It is proposed to engage at steamships of It is proposed to engage six steamships of first class make."

THE BIG RAILBOAD TRUST.

Its Aim Is to Manage All the Western Boards Upon a Comperative Basis. Unicaso, Nov. 9.—The text of the proposed agreement for a big railroad trust, to take the place of the Interstate Railway Association, is published bere. The plan is to put the management of Western roads into the hands of a corporation, which has been in-corporated in New Jersey under the name of the People's Transportation Company. The board of directors is to be made up of one officer from each road and three representatives of the New York banks, and an and two bankers, they to control the passenger and freight traffic. Each road will be allowed operating expenses, the remainder to be turned over to the trust, which is to last ten years.

RAILROAD MEN IN HELENA.

Representatives of the Varderbilt System to Route to the Pacific Coast.

HELENA, Nov. 9.—The special car "Wanderst," of the Vanderbilt system of railroads, departed yesterday afternoon for the West attached to the Pacific express on the Northern Pacific, after its immates had spent two days sightsesing in and around Helena. party which represents the great Van-H. Daniels, general passenger agent; W. B ral Western passenger R. M. Oase, of ork Central & Hudson Jerome, general agent, and R. M. Oase, of the New York Central & Hudson River road, O. W. Ruggies, general passen-ger agent, P. P. Murray, western passenger agent, and W. L. Wyand, of the Michigan Central road, William S. Baldwin, Pacific coast agent of the Vanderbilt system, C. K. Wilber, western passenger speet, and J. H. Wilbor, western passenger speet, and J. H. Wilboughby, of the Lake Shore & Kichigan Southern road. The party go through to Portland. Tanoma, Seattle and Victoria, and then return eastward by a more southern

CHICAGO, MILWACKEE & ST. PAUL.

Freeldent Milter Denies the Report of a Shortage in its Funds. MILUAUNEE, Nov. 9.—The Daily News this evening publishes an interview with President Miller, denying that there is a shortage in the funds of the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Psui road. He says: "The rumor is ile made up out of whole cloth. There is absolutely no foundation for it. In the fire place, it is preposterous to suppose that the company has many thousands of dollars in money lying around loose. Then, again, its monies are handed by its officers who are above suspicion, and all of whom are in their offices to day. In my onlinion that story was not in circulation for ion the story was put in circulation ? stock jobbing purposes,"

A Siight Collision New York, Nov. 9.—The new United States man-of-war Chicago, collided this at-ternoon with a tag and float of freight cars n East river. The weather was foggy. Th cruiser was not injured, and continued on

Atlantic Ocean Travel. For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

The Pacific Coal Mining Company are now established in business in Portland handling the Ruslyn coal. Their office and bunkers are tooked at North Sixth and I streets, and their telephone's 612.

for European steamship accom For European steamship accommodations. Pullman sleeping car reservations and ticket to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe cail at Union ticket office; BI First strate, corpor Oak and Europe call at Uni First street, corner Oak.

DR. DARRIN'S ART

Of treating diseases by electricity is, fike many other goal things in medicine, not new, but its principle of action is so little understood that its employment at the present day makes it practically a new discovery. ent day makes it practically a new discov-ery. The medical profession at large, not hossessing the tree ecret of the proper reme-dies to use, are still blundering in the dark, and throwing discredit through their ignor-ance on one of the greatest medical advances of the present day.

ance on one of the greatest medical advances of the present day.

For the benefit of those to whom this plan of cure is new, and who may be seeking aid, though distrustful, after many failures of everybody and everything, the Drs. Darrin desireto explain simply and logically the theory of electro-therapeutics, and leave them as men of common sense and judgment to take or refuse the aid offered, as their arguments and examples are based on known physiological facts and experiments. They ask nothing beyond a fair hearing and a fair trial.

a fair trial.

Deafaces Cured in Ten Minut 1.

Mr. Editor: For some time I have been troubled with partial deafness, and intely could scarcely hear in one ear, with a constant ringing noise. I consulted a doctor in Portland which did me no good. I finally went to Dr. Dearin and in less than ten minutes he cured me with electricity. I am engineer on the steamer City of Toolo, running from Astoria to Kaiama.

G. SCHMTH

G. SCHNITH

G. SCHMITH

Once He Had Pimples on His Face.

Mr. Editor: For ten years past if have been troubled with nervous debuitty and pimples on my face and body, as handreds of other young men are afflicted with. Have been under Dr. Darrin's electric treatment for six months and now find myself restored to health, and the pimples have shout disappeared. Refer to me at Multon, Clackamas county, Or.

C. E. KNOTTS. Dre. Darrin's Place of Business.

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Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland, Office liours, from 10 to 40 duck daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chromo diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhes, stricture, spermaturrhese, seminal weakness, or loss of deaire of sexual power, in man or woman catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Curse of private diseases guaranteed, and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' effice. Inquiries answered and arculairs sent isse. (Parties writing with please mention the name.

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in sums of a load and musel applications will be comided for farm leans always on being market refer to the control of the c

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make particular to the table to ta

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petween the motions in the right fraint for 5 cams are not motor lines in the right fraint for 5 cams to Foreland. Frees water, perfent drainings, fine view, streets corresponding with Last Fortland, lots 50x100 foet; all lots have been cultivated; no stumps. There is not upother addition that offers so many inducements to the humanester or speculator as Gimenos Fark. For terms apply or address R. GHANNON, S. W. Cor. Fourth and J sts. Rast Portland. or P. V. ANDREWS, 25 Pine st., Foreland.

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26 improved lots in Patton's addition to Albins, 18000; part on time, saddition to Albins, all cleared, 5, block in Patton's addition to Albins, all cleared, 1,400. 9n3 Warson & CO., 2 Stark st. REAL ESTATE.

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Brongens for Manual Brond, in rod metallic
beac, relies with him reliable. Music - O how faint—how Laurusce fades before thy why should facting ever so when thou cants breathe is Friendship's badmy words is Love's are 'en more false to O' 'dis only music's strain Can sweetly soothe, and not The great amusement eve

ECHOES OF THE PE

Briew of Music and

the nusical fastival at dion Monday and Tuesball on Alonday and These the celebrated Gilmore's ball of vocal artists whose names ed among the distingu. the day.

There was much speculation
of the people generally as to
success of the season, from
success of the opportunity of

master price of act of entertainment; but, as the more's organization was so

most favorable impress: most favorable impression and impression and impression and impression and impression away in "Una Voce point "Cuckoo" song. She captage affined. Campanin, too. so of his old-time serve. He is not quite as fresh and roll wonto be, his matchless in him to skulfully disquise its of him to the country. him to skillfully disguise : Myron W. Whitney. country knows, as its great till in the bight of his voc

New Park Theat It is always a picasure it theatrical favorites, especiali;

JOE FORMS

73 Morrison St. 100

Branch of Sar. Francisa Torrack of Sair President of S つ

Use: Moore's (Coleman Run) Trinis all infamous of the state of the stat THIEL'S DETECTIVE E MINISTER Orderal Detective 200 and 18 a

The Gilmore Concerts an Art at Barglarit-Bid O. France- I This Week-Drams

the Past Wo

baying had the opportunity
position of hearing a high
played by Liberati's band, at

hear and judge for thems Howe and Bell were confider of the engagement. The cve pot realize the expectation not realize the expectation concerts were, in every respondent, financially they were Jage guarantee which Man-large guarantee which Man-compelled to give, in order is greenent, necessitated such price as to place the conce-reach of many, and the suc-confing on when it did made is comfortable that many who night and would have gone as way from the following concgway from the following conc. However, despite these un dents the concerts were simp It was beyond question the treat Portland has ever enjoy on between Gilmore's and I in point of musical execution surd. The former is far and There is a smoothness and it: work that betrays most inte mi. The methods of the form ings and execution generally could be achieved only by the instrumentalists. After hea: playing one can readily under band stands so high in the music lovers throughout the A large part of the artistic them were new to Portland; fame had preceded them. A voice than that of Signorina dom heard. She sings with ing method of the Italian so splendid capacities of her v fine advantage in the many staccatos of the bravurs a Perle du Bresil" and the Mme, Blanche Stone-Barto

still in the hight of his voc-teception frauouted almost and his grand rotund note-dible in the remotest part of votes in the lower notes is of power in comparison to some ten or tweive years a easily the prince of baseos, disappointment at the failu Poole, the contraito, to approno explanation was made no explanation was made of a non-appearance. Miss Jon however, acceptably filted her the brindiss from "Lucretia I excellent style. The vocal granters of concerts was the affiguetto," by Madame Stor Dickerson, Sg. Duzensi and Kevar has this metodious nuisin Portland with such splene voces of the singers blended monty, and at its conctusion would not let the singers go, the recall they gave the "Go that from Martha." would not let the singers go, the recall they gave the "Go tatte from Martha, in a nog-tatte from Martha from the grand chorus, especially Mass "Gloria," which they a The first night they seemed a faid to sing out, but the parent on the second night at was much improved.

Messrs, Howe and Bell a counsendation for their critering an attraction of the standing and traction of the standing and the

theatrical favorities, especial; such clever people and we please, as do Joseph R. Grist Davies.

These talented artists began graement of five nights an wednesday, a comety dramm Mrs. Burnett's sketch "Edit and was greeted with a gene audience. The play is a cree dramatic construction, and enough of the contedy element the story of sadness and pair main theme.

The company of sadness and pair main theme.

The company is an exceed the company is an exceed and individual seems to fit it for on which he or she is cast of course, plays the burglar. It for on which he or she is cast of course, plays the burglar of the form of the course of the following the course of the co

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as made on city and suburban property and its proved farms and loans payable by installness to initialing loans and loans payable by installness.

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ANY writi-0 how faint—how weak, include false before thy spelli include feeling ever speak wit should feeling ever speak wit should be that the test soil so well? note they shainy words may feligh, readship's shainy words may feligh, for all you have the than they; for all you will be a start of its only muster a train in severly soothe, and not betay! P. OREGON. K, \$500,000.00

Moore. The great amusement event of the week The great amusement event of the week gas no nusical festival at the Exposition shirt alonday and Tuesday evenings by blict londay and Tuesday evenings by the calcurated Glimore's band and a galaxy is described the distinguished singers of the among the distinguished singers of

their was much speculation in the minds the reople generally as to the probable of the senson, from the fact that bring had the opportunity during the excovers of the sensor, recovers of the sensor recovers recovers of the sensor recovers recovers of the sensor recovers reco

mepelled to great the concerts out of the greatent necessitated such an advance in greaten to place the concerts out of the greaten the concerts out of the greaten the cold samp on when it did made the hall so unconfectable that many who went the first with not would have gone again, remained say from the following concerts. However, despite these unpleasant including the concerts were simply delightful, lively beyond question the finest musical treat Perland has ever emjoyed. Comparities between Gilmore's and Liberath's band applied of musical execution is almost abjust as moothness and finish about their The is a moothness and finish about their sut that betrays most intelligent rehear-al. The methods of the former, their shad-

you this bendy of the former, their shading if he methods of the former, their shading id execution generally were such as call be achieved only by the most skillful intenentialists. After hearing their superbidging one can readily understand why the hard sands so high in the estimation of most lovers throughout the country.

Along part of the artistic success of the faint was due to the vocalists. Alt of the rave new to Portland, though their fars had preceded them. A better trained we than that of Signorina De Vero is selden beard. She sings with the easy flowing which capatites of her wolce showed to fast straining in the many runs, trills and shootes of the bravura arias from "La feit to Besil" and the "Magic Flute."

Mee. Blanche Stone-Barton also made a ses favorable impression. Her finely

shockes of the brawns aries from "La feit di Bresil" and the "Magic Flute." Ime Blanche Stone-Barton also made a nest favorable impression. Her finely best roce, clear and limpid, of sympatistic roce, clear and large compass, had full say in "Das Yoce poor fa" and the feation" song. She captured the andience stierly, and the appleuse was long contracted. Campanini, too, sang with much of bit ded dine serie. He is still the leading law of the country, and though his voice is stiquite as fresh and robust as it was waite by his matchless method enables his wide his word in the whole coaty hows, as his greatest basso, seems sint fishight of his vocal powers. His nerobe monated almost to an ovation, and his grand rotund notes rolled forth, audhantal the single song the single song to the whole coaty hows, as his greatest basso, seems of you is comparison to its great volume spatial the single song the song the single song the song the song the single song the s

New Park Theater. li is always a pleasure to welcome old

New Fark Theater.

It is always a pleasure to welcome old destrical favorites, especially when they are one cheer people and work so hard to been an adverso and forest and forest

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at a following act, when she unmarks the
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The powerful is much in her emotional
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first playanort, as the inext Englishman
alternation of the cast, especially
and lasbella Archer, as "The
light of the cast, as pecularly youd, the latter And all Skin Discases, : Moore's Calebrated : Police : Oil : Reference title at information and irritation and the are destroyer of Morobes and other same likes. Use French. PRICE, 25 CENTS A BOX. HIRL'S DETECTIVE SERVICE thus and fadvicals.

11. LOUIS-700 and 700 Gilve const.

EW YOR, Es and 50 June 100.

EV YOR, Es and serious and s

CHOES OF THE PROSCENIUM doing the strongest work she has yet done. Hugo Toland has made gustairdes since he donned the sock and buskin and merits hearty commendation. Mrs. Sara Stevens was yory amusing as the moth of society, Mudame Nanine. The play was tumed.

bates interviewers and never receives them.

Sweden has had her Christina Nilsson.

Now Norway possesses a singer of absolutely the same nume. The new Mademoiselle Christine Nilsson has a soprano voice and sang with success at Copenhagen lately.

Rosgin Vokes and Felix Morris amused San Francisco audiences last week with a three-play bill consisting of a little French comedicata "Crocodile." "Tears." "A Double Jesson" and "My Lord in Livery."

Christine Nilsson will probably make a tumed.

To-night will close the engagement of the Grismers, when "The Tigress" will be given for the last time. THIS WEEK.

After an absence of two years, the versatile and siways popular actor Milton Nobles and his charming wife Dollie Nobles will
make their reappearance in his successful play, "From Sire to Son. The p.ay was seen during their last engagement in Portland, and is by far the best work yet given to the public by that versatile actor and successful dramatist. It possesses, in an eminent degree, the "burnan interest." There is nothing artificial about them. Dollie Nobles plays with great sweetness and intelligence, and in the last act reveals unlooked for emotional power. She sings exquisitely accompanying herself with the mandolin. Mr. Nobles plays with the case, polish and magnetic force that has alwaye characterized his work.

The Denver News tells the following amusing incident, which occurred during their engagement in that city:

"Mr. J. Duke Murray, business manager for Miton Nobles, whose veracity is only equaled, by his difficence that an avance of the contract of the dence, had an avance of the contract of the property of the management in that city:

"Mr. J. Duke Murray, business manager for Miton Nobles, whose veracity is only equaled, by his difficence had an avance of the property of th

ing herself with the mandolin. Mr. Nobies plays with the case, polish and magnetic force that has alwaye characterized his work. The Denver Mere tells the following anual ing incident, which courred during their canagement in that city:

"Mr. J. Duke Murray, business manager for Mitton Nobles, whose veracity is only equaled by his difficence, had an anuasing experience. The during their content of the ages of those in the theatrical profess. Some people have of the ages of those in the theatrical profess from sent of the cable on his way to the Metropolitan theater, a stranger jumped on, parily on the vacant parily on Murray. Yes, replied the latter: I am a traveling man in the wall populate and every as each of the cable of the case of the cable of the case of the cable on his way to the Metropolitan—line actor. In the city: was asked of Murray. Yes, replied the latter: I am a traveling man in the wall populate and the representation of Mark and the manager. Willow is an old friend of mine, continued the Denverite; I used to see him play in the East when I was a boy, pearly forty years ago. 'He does not look as old as that in the posters.' You can't tell anything by that of the profession where you control to the provided the penverite; it used to see him play in the East when I was a boy, nearly forty years ago. 'He does not look as old as that in the posters.' You can't tell anything by that of the provided the penverite; and the reaction of the provided the penverite, who of the provided the penverite, who of the manager. 'Milton is an old friend of mine,' continued the penverite, have been placed in front of the Follow Dramatiques therefore, a strong with a stage later and the Tanger were proming. The did not be a strong the provided the penverity search the provided the penverity search the provided the penverity search that the penverity is an advantage of the penver the provided the pe

Mitchell and Lotta, and I hear they are playing young parts yet. 'That's so,' said the Denverite,' 'Maggie Mitchell is nearly 80 and Lotta is 70. But here is the Metropolitan.' Government and he got off. Murray rone on to the next corner and cume back in time to see his new acquain cance in the line, telling the man in fronc of him about seeing Nobles play 'The Phoenix' in Philadelphia wenty-five years ago. Murray vouches for this as a genuine incident, and it will amuse old Denverites, who renember Nobles us a smooth-faced boy who came to Denver with Jack Langrishe's company in 1899, and Mrs. Dollie Nobles, who was born in December 23, 1865, will be astonished to learn that she is now 60."

Cordray's Musee-Theatre. One of those lurid, extravagant productions called a melodrama has held the boards at this popular place of amusement for the at this popular place of amusement for the past week and crowded houses have been the rule. Its little, "Marked for Life" sufficiently indicates the nature of the play, and in its way it is not bad. Mr. Sid C. France, a very clever character actor in the role of "Skid," a darky; carries off all the honors. He is the one that always saves the situation and altogether he is a very amusing "con."

The company is fitted for better work than such plays as this affords it, buf they give all the care and earnest effort to their respective roles which the necessities require. Misses Lawrence, Marshall and Datgheish are especially clever in their work and Mr. C. M. Gray, as the broken-down poet, actor and author is quite amusing.

The various attractions in the Musee department bave been up to their usual standard of excellence.

THIS WEEK.

To-morrow night Mr. Bid C. France will

To-morrow night Mr. Sid C. France will commence the second week of his engagement with his play, "Jesiousy," a comedy-drama, universally seknowledged to be the best to which Mr. France has applied his talents. The piece is unlike any with which the average theater patron is familiar, in that the star part is that of a slave, whose beautiful devolton to those who have hefrlended him, is the feature of the work. The play is one of much merit, with enough of the sensational to add spice, and a combination of situations that entertain without surfeiting. In the prologue Mr. France is Uncle Pete, and old and privileged slave on the Stanton plantation, very devout, but with a pride in the skill of his son Toby as a horse jockey. The curtain rises on a fine piece of scenery, a Lexington race track with lovers of the sport standing about in anticipation of a race that is on. Toby, who is in love, yields to temptation and is bribed by the owners of the opposition horse to throw the race. Uncle Pete finds the message in the fireplace and gives it to his master just as Toby comes in attired for the race. The disclosure is a very nent piece of acting giving all three a chance to display their powers. When the opposition discovers that his purposes are circumvented by the old slave, he shoots him and the curtain drops. In the drama Mr. France assumes the vole of Toby. The play will run through the week. Following is the

CAST OF CHARACTER: Mr. Sid C. France in one evening.

Mr. Down nala Mns. Melba, the Australian frima donna. Mr. Bid C. France
Mr. Dover Dale
Mr. Dover Dale
Mr. C. M. Grang
Mr. Mr. C. M. Grand
Mr. Glibert Gerard
Mr. Harry Brown
Mr. Harry Brown
Miss Lillian Laurence
Miss Kato Dalgloish
leton
Miss Margaret Marshall
Miss Annie Waitney Sugar.
Isabel Stanton.
Belle Wilson.
Tabitha Weddleton.
Mrs. Grubbs.

The City of Jerusalem is still the subject of general admiration. Yesterday hundreds of school children availed themselves of the or scanor children availed themselves of the opportunity to see this interesting work, and a more delighted crowd of little ones is seldom seen. The exhibition will be open this afternoon and evening and the balance of the week. Those who would like to see something unique and really remarkable, as well as beautiful and instructive, should see Jerusalem.

opportunity to see this interesting work, and a more delighted crowd of little ones is seldom seen. The exhibition will be open this afternoon and evening and the balance of the week. Those who would like to see something unique and really remarkable, as well as heautiful and instructive, should see Jerusalem.

WHISPER FROM THE STAJE.

Milton Nobles at New Park to morrow night.

Sid C. France in "Jeslousy" at Cordray's Musee-Theater to morrow oight.

Joseph B. Grismer and Phoebe Dayles in "The Tigress" to night.

Mr. Hayman expects now to open the new Marquam Grand on January 13.

Salvini began a two weeks' engagement at the Fremont theater, Boston; on last Monday.

"Around the World in Eighty Days" filled the Alcazar theater, San Francisco, iast week.

It is understood that Mr. Charles Frohman, of New York, will manage the new Marquam Grand theater for Mr. Hayman.

"The Witch," with Sophy Ryre in the leading role, will be the attraction this week at Maguire's Grand Opera house, San Francisco.

Mile, Sibyl Sanderson has been engaged by M. Paravey for the Opera Comit ue. Her first role is to be Manon Leecaut. Music by Massenet.

Emma Neysda is about to make a concert tour in Holtand. She will then sing at the Royal opers, Madrid, and next spring will be heard in Buenos Ayrea.

Massenet.

Emma Nevsda is about to make a concert tour in Holtand. She will then sing at the Royal opera, Madrid, and next spring will be heard in Buenos Ayrea.

Julis Marilowe is said to be very poor at rehearsals. She seems to take no interest in what is going on. But in the evening—

under the glare of the footiights—the is a motamorphiosed leing, much older and more intonase than in fell daylight. Miss Marlowe bates interviewers and never receives them.

Sensor of the Century Dictionary

First Ecition of the Century Dictionary
Exhausted.

The "Century" and "St. Hicholas"-Lives of H yes, Carfield and Arthur-A New Edition of 'Notre Dame De Paris"-Etc.

Mr. J. G. Owens, 90 Morrison street, collector for the J. Denning Company, San Francisch, is now delivering to subscribers in Portland the first volume of the Ibrary edition of the Gentury dictionary. The success of the work is emphasized by the fact that the first edition was exhausted to October, and the Century Magazine Company now have twelve of their mammoth presses running day and night on a second edition of vol. 1 to fill delayed orders. Mr. Owens has a full supply of monthly parts, including No. 6, and there will be no delay in their delivery; but the demand for the sumptions library edition outran all calculations.

The Alfa Culifornia tay the publication will be the product of the judgment, edecation and literary labor of some of the most cultured men of the United States, the principal on-iversities furnishing many of the thented corps of collaborators, who, under the leadership of Professor W. D. Whitney, of Yale, are giving to the American public a truly valuable sid to intellectual advancement.

The San Francisco Chronicle declares that in no other work of the kind can we find so completela record of the histories of words as in this, while the scope of the dictionary includes such full descriptions of important subjects at to make it encyclopedia, while in etymologies, synonyms, quotations, and cross-references the work will easily surpass any existing dictionary.

While the New York Sun, edited by the venerable voteran, Charles A. Daus, editorin-chief of the American Cyclopedia, says: "The new English lexicon, the first of whose six volumes is now before us, is a work of incomparable scope, and it is no less indisputable that the general quantity of the execution reflects high bonor upon American scholarship.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says a careful comparison of the part now issued with Mr. J. G. Owens, 90 Morrison street, col-Christine Nilsson will probably make a farewell tour of the United States in the fall and winter of next year. Her hashand, Count Miranda, and medam have purchased a splendid house in Paris, No. 3 Rue Clement Marot. Marot.

Mr. Bichard Mansfield has secured floating policies for \$45,000 upon the scenery costumes, srmer, etc., of "Richard III," covering the property anywhere in the United States, whether in theaters, hotels or without in transit.

Mary Anderson writes a hand such as any lawyer might be proud to awn. Its underinherability is exceeded only by that of Risfus Choute and Horace Greeley. William Black is her favorite novelist, Alma Tadents her not writet.

monumental proportions of this performance."

The Louisville Courier-Journal says a careful comparison of the part now issued with rexisting lexicons lends us to believe confidently that, for common as well as for special use, for the ordinary reader as well as for the patient and exacting student, the Century dictionary will at once supplant the traditional authorities. To our mind, there can hardly exist a doubt but that it will prove themost bonerable, the most lasting, the most widely useful autonument of learning that American scholarship has thus far produced.

The Jefferson-Florence combination is a great bit, and the Star theater, New York, is not large enough to hold all who wish to see the favorite comedians. The success of "The Rivais," is such that it will be continued during the remainder of their engagement. produced.
The J. Dewing Co. San Francisco, are general agents for the Facilic coast, and A. C. Sandford, lock box 339, Porlland, local agent for Multnomah county.

agent for Multnoman county.

THE CENTURY, New Series, Vol. XVI, May to October, 1889. New York: The Century Company, 18 00. For sale by J. K. Gill &C.

The last volume of The Century contains 960 pages and 435 illustrations, of which thirty-five are full-page pictures, including Frontispiece portraits of Moliere, Tennyson, Corot and Chief Justice Marshall. The Dixey's "Soven Ages" is drawing good houses at the Standard theater, New York. Mr. Rice says that he expects the new burlesque to last at least a year. Manager Duff thinks that Mr. Dixey has got as good a thing in "The Seven Agea" as he had in "Adonia." Corot and Chief Justice Marshall. The contents include some of the most interest-ing chapters of the b story of Abraham Lincoln, three excellent articles on Samoa Lena Merville owns a beautiful home on the Hudson river, near the village of Yonkors, which she has bought and paid for from the proceeds of her professional labors. Mrs. McKee Rankin owns a fine place adjoining Miss Merville's, and Clara Morris lives near by.

Mrs. Kendal carries a black fan in "A Scrap of Paper," in the center of which is a mask fastened by a diamond. In holding the fan up to the face Mrs. Kendal can permit her lovely ayes to gaze upon you through the orinices of the mask. The eyes outshine the diamond. and our relations to that country, articles by George Kennan on Siberia and the exile by George Kennau on Siberia and the exilesystem, a dozen or more short pieces of
American faction by the best native writers,
four strange stories of Louisiana life by
George W. Cable, a series of illustrated
papers on art, special papers on science, invention and all manner of industry by the
most noted specialists of the time, articles
on adduction, Bible study, and poems, open
letters and editorials on the most important
topics of the times.

See Negatia. An Illustrated magazine for

Lena Merville owns a beautiful home or

has trouble in her throat and is prevented from singing at present. She finished her studies with Mine. Marchest in Paris about

Madam Mojeska likes tea, late suppersand cigarettes. She dislikes the regular commentators on the treatment of Shakespeare, and trusts for the meaning of the poet's lines to luck and inspiration. Her husband is fond of the ladies, and thinks his wife was pretty when she was vounger.

Wallie Ellinger and his futher have been St. Nicholas, An Bushrated magazine for young folks. Bound volume XVI (in two parts), Novomber '88 to October '89, 24, Now York: The Century Company. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co. pretty when she was vounger.

Wallie Ellinger and his father have been engaged for an Australian production of "Luttle Lord," and sail by the next steamer from San Francisco for the antipodes. The management wired to the Fauntleroy school in New York for a youngstor to fill the little lad's place in the cast.

Mr. Al Hayman has secured control of the Portland, Or., theater. Mr. Hayman seems to be anxious to get as many theaters as Haverly had at one time.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. [Our contemporary is evidently not aware that there are two other theaters besides the new one which Mr. Hayman has leased.] Of all the charming books for young peo-ple at the Christman holidays the bound vol-umes of St. Nicholas deservedly hold their position in the front rank from year to year. Volume sixteen contains about 1000 pictures, many of them of large size. Among other attractions are the following: A charming atory, "Little Saint Ejizabeth," by Mrs. attraction are the following: A charming story, "Little Saint Elizabeth," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett; "The Bells of St. Anne," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood; shorter serial stories by Joel Chandler Harris and Sarah Orve Jewett; special papers, instructive and entertaining upon such subjects as "Ancient and Modern Arrillery;" "Some Applications of Amateur Photography," The Queen's Navy," etc., and a whole list of charming tales of pasting and advanture; true stories and fiction by such noted writers as Jonquin Miller, Mary Hallock Foote, Frank R. Stockton, H. H. Boyesen, Thomas A. Janvier, and many others well known in the world of letters.

sides the new one which Mr. Hayman has leased.]

Some meddling busybody started a rumor that Emma Abbott was shortly to emerge from the weeds of widowhood and marry Perugini, the tenor. The report proves to be without the slightest foundation. Mrs. Wetherell, a most estimable woman, was a very devoted wide, and her private grief should command public respect.

The Jefferson-Florence company, at the conclusion of its present season at the Star, New York, which is one of the most successful ever played in this city by Mr. Jefferson, goes to Boston, where it opens at the Park theater on November 1L. Both Jefferson and Florence express themselves as thoroughly satisfied with their experience as joint stars.

Mr. Watter Damrosch, the conductor of the creation and supplied an expression. HAYES, GARFIELD AND ARTHUR, By W. O. Stod-dard, \$1.25, New York: Fred-rick A. Stokes & Brother. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co. This is a volume in continuation of Stod-dard's excellent series of "The Lives of Presand the superson the experience as joint stars.

In Mr. Watter Damrosch, the conductor of the oratorio and symphony societies, etc., has been engaged by Mr. Abbey to lead the orchestra at the Sarasie-D'Albert and Hegren per concerts, to be given at the Metropolitan opera house and elsewhere. Mr. Damrosch has also decided to repeat this season his societien lectures on Wagner's "Bing of the Nibelung."

Miss Rose Cophian recent the superson the superson the superson of valuable history which will be affected to the valuable history which will be affected. of his subject, from boyhood to the closs of his career in the highest office in our land. Political differences of the times are always noted and fully explained, thus furnishing an unutata amount of valuable history which will be of especial interest to young readers into whose hams no better series

Nibelung."

Miss Rose Coghiau recently dedicated the new and handsome opera house at Dututh, Minn., appearing in "Jocelyn." Miss Coghian has added to her repertory a double bill, which includes the old English connedies, "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" and "London Assurance." The latter has been cut down to three acts, so that both plays can be given in one evening. COUID DE PIRCOL.

THERE VASSAR GIBLS IN ROSSIA AND TURKEY. By
Elizabeth W. Chapney. Quarto, \$1 50. Boston:
Estus & Lauriat. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co. Since the Vascar Girls series was projected several years ago, the annual contributions several years ago, the annual contributions to the series have been constantly growing in favor untill now they are universally accopied as the best books for girls in the country, and their sale has reached a very large total. Each voitume describes a trip taken by the Vassar maidens to some part of the world, with a lively and animated description of their haps and mishaps. To this is added a glimpse of the history of the country visited, and the whole is illustrated most charmingly by the well-known New York artist, "Champ" (J. Wells Champney). In this volume the girls visit Russia and Turkey during the exciting scenes and events of the late Turke, Russian war, which are vividly portrayed. studies with Mine. Marchest in Paris about two years zgo, when Gouned paid her many compliments. She has the physique and personal charms of Adelina Patti and a voice which, if she retains her health, may sometime be considered as perfect as Patti's.

A new play called "Forgotten," produced some time ago by Genevieve Ward, has been revised for her, and it now closes with an exceedingly tragical death scene that is fresh to the singe. Miss Ward intends to produce it again in London this season, and she with bring it to America in 1890. This actress has also obtained a new English adaptation of "Serge Panine."

One of the great charms about the pre-

Notes Dams be Paris. By Victor Hugo. Illus-irated. Translated by A. L. Alger. Roston; Estes & Lauriat. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co. This work has been universally acknowledged as one of the masterpieces of French leagen as one the manuscriptors of French literature, and it has justly earned its world-wide reputation. It has remained, however, for the publishers of this edition to first present it complete, accurately translated present it complete, accurately translated and appropriately illustrated. The illustrations consists of 176 drawings by the celebrated artists, Rossi, Bieler and Dedyrbach, reproduced by Guillaume Freres of Paris. This sumptious edition of the great French writer, slands unrivalled in American bookmaking, and is a monument alike, to suthor, artists, printer and publisher. It is finely printed on fine satisfiability lapper, at the celebrated University Press of Cambridge, and bound in velum cloth, glit edges.

Wives of Men of Gunius. By Alphone Daudet, New York: Worthington & Co. International Library. Weents. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co. One reading this collection of skotches, of portraits and nen pictures of the wives of men of genus, will find abundant reasons offered why "men of genius" should not marry. It is indeed a collection of incon-gruous and displeasing pictures. In his pro-logue a poet and painter discuss the ques-tion of marriage. The painter "is happily married, and the post notes the peace and contentment of the home, and asks the painter to find him a wife. He replies: "Faith not on any account." And why, says the post not to marry. But, says the post, you are happy? Yes, says the painter, thoroughly happy; but I fook upon my which he undersoon to portray, but his de-livery, his reading of the lines, and his gest-ures would not be accepted by a modern audience. They would be, indeed, rather prude in this Ninetcenth century.—Signer Entries

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Corner Second and Morrison Sts.

happiness as a miracle, something quite abnormal and exceptional. Yee, the more I see of what marriage really is the more I see of what marriage really is the more I, an terrorized at the risk I have run. All of us painters, poets, southors and musicins, who live outside of everyday life, absorbed in study, standing aloof from society—I tell you bappy marriages can only be the exception." The atories following are notable in stances of the terribly wrecked homes of many eminent situets and authors in all the classes ment oned. They are vivid pictures. It may be remarked, however, they are French, and not American. Marriages of convenience, made by third parties as a rule, without any of that intimate knowledge of each other so essential to happ nees in married life. But with it all there are many reasons given why the life of a woman married to a man of genius is a most trying nosition. They, as a class, are petted and spoiled some of earth. A woman of sense who reads the volume will scarcely desire to link her fate with a man of genius. The author, as a rule, shows the wile in the wrong and the poor husband to be pitted; but the reader reading between the lines will judge otherwise occasionally.

Zio Zaa Journays in the Bernes Herse, of Vacation Ranbles in Historic Lands. By Hezelstin Butterworth Booton: Exces & Lauriat. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co.

The new volume of the Zigang series is fully up to the standard of those preceding

The new volume of the Zigzag series is fully up to the standard of those preceding it. It tells of a visit made to the mother country by a party of young people, describland, the lakes of Ireland, and the fields of England, visiting historic places, and inter-larded with stories of history and romanos. Over 100 beautiful illustrations embellish it. Over 100 beautiful illustrations embellsh it. So much has been said of the Zigzag series that one one asy little more about them, than that they stand at the head of all books of this class, and have reached a sale of over 300,000 copies in America alone.

THE NEW PAYDORA. A drama. By Harriet H. Robinson, New York and London: G. P. Put-nam's Bons. Cloth, \$1. For sale by J. K. Gill & Co. in dramatic form, founded on the old classical myth of Pandora, which supposes the woman to be heaven-born and sent to mankind to bring all ills to them, but with the possibility of ultimate redemption from them through the working of hope and love, when both she and man are "subdued, uplifted, disciplined, refined," and out of this comes the assurance that

this comes the assurance that

Is closely welded to the life beyond.
Be sure of this: there is no break.
It embodies a boldly and ho sefully poetic interpretation of the old myth, the casing into dramatic form is felicitously done, and many of the lines are full of noble poetic feeling. Not a great work in any sense, it speaks strongly for the noble aspirations of the fancy that wrought it.

Mito Yashik:.. A tele of Japan. By Arth ir C. Mablay, L.I., B. New York and London; G. P. Putnam's Bons. \$1 50. For sale by J. K. Gill &

Co. The author, while in the employ of the Japanese government, had the best opportunities to study the people, their modes of life, and measure them in all respects. His "Budget of Letters from Japan," published some years ago, were elegantly descriptive some years ago, were elegantly descriptive of this interesting people, and gave the readers clearer insight into the inner home life of the Japanese than any book before published. The present volume is a romanoe descriptive of the Shogunatiant of the downfall of the power of the Tokugawa family. Into this he has intrivoven real evous in Japanese history both instructive in their revelation of the people and interesting to the American reader. He shows the marvelons system of explonage which characterized the old Tokugawa dynasty, about which facts alone would equal the hest romance. His descriptions of places are drawn from the real surroundings in Japan, and his fertile inegination has interwoven the lives of horoes and heroines that make. the lives of heroes and heroines that make every chapter highly entertaining,

THE STORY OF BOSTON. A study of Independ-ency. By Arthur Gliman. New York: G. P. Puinam's Sons. Hustrated. \$1.75. For sale by J. K. Gill & Jo. In their series of "Great Cities of the Republic" Messra Putnam's Sons publish a handsomely illustrated volume of Boston-"A study of Independency." The suthe The suther

Ç. :

draws attention to the fact that Boston is the historic city of the nation. That the great struggle for liberty and independence is told in connection with the lives and struggles for a century and a half of the strong men of Boston. Our author endeavors to reveal the hidden story—the spirit which the historian has scarcely found. It is early life of Boston and its brave men and noble women it is attempted to reveal. Modern Boston is dismissed with a single chapter. It is a most entertaining and instructive volume. The text is madeclear by several plats and maps folied between the leaves, and the book is hand-somely illustrated.

The latest editions of Rand, McNally & Co.'s Globs Library are "Dr. Wilbur's Note-Book," by Dr. N. T. Oliver, and "Roland Oliver," by Justin McCarthy, M. P. Of this class of light literature these books are exceedingly good and will chain the interest of anyone who takes them up, until the end is reached. Chatterbox for 1889-90, published by Estes

Chatterbox for 1889-90, published by Estes & Lauriat, the king of all juvenile books, both as to merit and amount of circulation. Is fully up to its standard of excellence this year. In fact it seems to grow better every year, and is eagerly looked forward to by tens of thousands of young people as the holiday season approaches. Its healthy, moral tone has always been acknowledged. "Feathers, Furs and Fins" is a collection of stories of sujump life for young nearly by "Feathers, Furs and Fins" is a collection of stories of animal life for young people, by those authors who during the past two or three years have contributed to "Our Little Ones" and the "Nursery." The book is published by Estes & Lauriat, and is well bound and the contents comprise some exceedingly fascinating atories about birds, fishes and animals, both wild and domestic. Any child between the ages of 5 and 15 will enjoy this book.

Mr. Fred A. Ober, author of "The Knockabout Club" series, takes his readers with him into Spain this year. He gives an exnim into Spain this year. He gives an ex-cellent picture of Spanish life, told in his own inimitable style. His descriptions of Seville, the Guadalquiver, the palace of the Moore—the Alhambra—Madrid, bull-fights, etc., will be eagerly read by thousands of young people already familiar with his books. Esles & Lauriat, of Boston, are the publishers.

The Earl's Return, a beautiful poem which

The Earl's Return, a beautiful poem which ranks next to the author's masterpiece, "Lucile," has been superbly set in a fine boliday volume, with about fifty original diustrations by W. I. Taylor, finely engraved by Andrew. The illustrations are of special yatus, from the fact that the publishers sent the artist direct to Normandy, where the scene is located, and the scenes are faithfully depicted, instead of being created from the magination of the artist.

The late Professor Alexander Johnston's striking article on "The United States; Its striking article on "The United States; Its
History and Constitution," which first appeared in the "Encyclonealia Britannica,"
is to be issued in book form by the Scribners,
It will make the best history of the United
States in a single volume to be had. The
author's narrative of events, and his analysis
of the constitutional and political questions,
from the origin of the government to the
present time, are recognized as the work of a
master of the art of popular historical
writing.

The Little Ones' Append which to any

The Little Ones' Annual, which is pub-ished each year by Estes & Lauriat, is a ished each year by Estes & Lauriat, is a charming volume of original stories and poems by the very best writers of juvenile literature, carefully selected and edited by William T. Adams, better known to the world of reading children as "Oliver Optic." The present volume is embellished with 370 entirely original illustrations, instead of the oftlines misfit of stories ill-adapted to pictures, and vice versa, this volume represents the work of side and carefully trained editors, authors and artists, and the cost of the stories and engravings in this volume alone exceeds \$7500.

The CommonCitan Magazing is rangilly many

The Cosmopolitan Magazine is rapidly making a place for itself on the library tables of all lovers of ourrent literature. The makeing of this vigorous young mouthly is admirable—the paper is beautiful, the type occelent, and the illustrations are exceptionally artistic. The contents for the November number include the concinction of a very interesting article on "The French Army on a

Peace Footing," by Count Paul Vasili; a description of "The Stables of the Queen England," by Charles E. Pellham-Citation and a contribution on "Scene Painting to Africe Art," by John P. Bitter. There is a sticle on Cornell university, by Hjaimer Hjorth Boyesen, in which there are interceing reminiscences of the founder, Erra Cornell; and the number contains a complete illustrated novel by George A. Hibbard. Edward Everett Hale contributes a paper on "Social Problems," and there is some literary gossip by John Habberton. All the articles, of which there are diffeen, save one, are illustrated. . illustrated,

"The Red Mountain of Alaska," by Wil "The Red Mountain of Alaska," by Will Boyd Allen. This subject will not down It has come to us to stay. Here is a work of fotion, the first purely Alaskan story we have noticed. It is a tale of hairbroad escapes and wonderful achievements on about the Yukon, which throws "Robinson Crusce," the "Swiss Family Robinson," all those fuscinating fantasies hopelessly in all those fuscinating fantasies hopelessly in the shade. These 348 pages, with their two-ty-five well-imagined pictures in excell wood-cut and half-tint, will hold many at spellbound through many an erening spellbound through many an evening many a winter. The adventures will see real, or at least possible, to any one who linewer been there—or anywhere else. Boton: Estes & Laurist.

O saw ye not fair Inest
Sho's gone into the West,
To dazzie when the aun is down,
And rob the world of rest:
She took our daylight with her,
The amiles that we love best,
With morning blushes on her check,
And pearls upon her breast.

O turn again, fair Inea, Before the fall of night, secree the fall of night, For fear the moon should shine along, and stars unstraird bright; And blessed will the lover be That walks beneath the light, and breathes the love against thy check I dare not even write!

Would I had been, fair Iner,
That gallant cavalier,
Who rode so gaily by thy side,
And whisperd thee so near!—
Were there no bonny dames at home,
Or no true lovers hore,
That he should cross the seas to win
The dearest of the dear?

I saw thee, torely Ines,
Descend along the shore,
With bands of noble gentlemen,
And banners waved before;
and gentle youth and maidens gay,
And snowy plumes they wore;
It would have been a beauteous drawn,
—If it had been no more!

Alss, alas, fair Ines, She went sway with song, She went sway with song, She went sway with song, And shouting of the throng; But some were sad, and felt no mirth, But only music's wrong, In sounds that sang larewell, farewell, To hor you've loved so long.

Farewell, farewell, fair Incs.

That vessor never bore

80 fair a lady on lis deck,
Nor danced so light before.
Alas for pleasure on the see,
And sorrow on the shore!
The smile that blessed one lover's heart
Has broken many more!

OUR RUSTLING REPRESENTATIVES. How deftly are our busy B's

Securing foreign gold with ease.

Puffix o Bid is doing France;

On Loudon Bernum will advance,

on his one in Farla ropes them in,

The other's after British itn.

Delignted millions will endorse

The cowboys and the woolly horse, The cowboys and the woolly horse, The wild and startling Yankee lies Will dazzic unauspecting eyes. The bearded lady while abroad Will not be called a bare-faced franct, None will suspect that in New York, They grow Circassian riple from Cork, And Indians whose savage air is laise as are their tan and hair.

Is less as an under an and sair.

But let us warmly thank these mea
If they shall being back home again
Our gold that has been carried abroad
By every sort of foreign franch
The noble dukes, the counts, the earls,
Who steal our wealth and win our gita,
O, let me all their ducats got;
We may be even with them yet,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

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The Gregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY NOT 10

The Bucoda Interprise is the newest paner to win in a town of Bucoda's size and its edi-

D P Thompson will probably be a candi data for governor next year, and if he does he will be elected, says the Astoria Proneer Thornson is a smart and canable man and one who understands what is expected of a

The young men who compose the debat ing society of the X M C A at Astoria are devoid of passoniam. The Jones scores them in this manner. The idea of debating upon the suljector the relative importance of Astoria and Portland and then deciding in fevor of the latter! Away with you

The young villely who broke open the railroad switch at Albany, just for lun" some weeks ago, thereby causing a wreck that resulted in the death of Engineer Miller and broman Gutarie, are getting off much easier than they descrive. The principal in the crime was convicted of manslaughter while both of his accomplices have been ac-quitted. It is safe to say that there were no railroad men on the jury in either case

A number of the residents of Holt county, Missouri have oppealed to Governor Pen-noyer for executive elements in the same of death in Beker county. I may be possible that the governor will commute the sentence but, if he does, the Eastern Oregon Republican declares that he will spare the life of a cod blooded mudders who was justly found guilty of an atroctous crime and should pay the penalty thereof

The light vote on the separate articles sub-nisted with the constitution to the voters of Washington can not be accounted for on the grounds of lack of interest, declares the Colinx Cazette The vote on these articles fe i short by several thousand, but the manner in which the taket was arranged had much to do with it Some neglected to scratch either "for" or "against" and that part of the vote was, of course not counted. This failure to fully understand the arrange ment of the ticket is the chief genson why

Commenting ones recent case that occur sh county the Henoner Ga red in Mulinoman county the Happner Ga setto as is is an old and in many states obsciete practice to imprison in the city an ouscise practice to imprison in the city jail, persons who may have the misfortune to be useful witnesses, real or supposed, on behalf of the state in criminal causes, when they are unable to procure satisfactory security for their appearance upon the trial when called It cannot ap spon the triat when cannot appear to us, other than a barbarous custom to incarcer the may one in prison where his only associates a ceriminals of every degree, whose only charge is his poverty and massorium to have knowledge or information useful for the state's purposes, keeping the victim for weeks perhaps months, con-fined to await the slow notion of attorneys

Missed the Chard

Et Louis Globe Democrat.

St Louis Globe Democrat.

Governor Hill did not take his cyclepedia with him on his Southern journer. Untit would poss bly have been better for him it he ind done so The tone of the pross in that section scat to show, at any rate, that he failed to win the Confederate heart away from Cleveland in any considerable degree. His joke was a clever one but it does not seem to have touched a responsive chord.

Pleasant f r the Agont.

Floasant I r the Agona.
Time.

Mrs. Tandbor-- You said the t-rin Fahonid take
eaves at 10 30, didn't you?

Ticket Agent-- ve, madam and I think I ve
said you that about ten'times atreaty
Mrs. Bandbox-- ves. I know you have but my
liadio boy may ho likes to hear you talk

Inestiable I fele.

horn-t wave, r
it cher mann.
It cher mann.
It St. Jones-Does he annow you?
horn-the does mann. He's jist afther
it all th holes 0] punched out o the jumbles

Sunsil on Dynakards, sunsil on Dynakards, sunsil on Dynakards, sunsil on Dynakards, sunsil say, the Lord never made sorthing of The Theorem They make Demonsters for O Sterimg of the Chorch street Norfolk said recently for Thirty Liver 1918 sec, at they chain to be use them in my pract co 'the great recommendation of their in my pract co 'the great recommendation or their in my pract co 'the great recommendation or their in my pract co 'the great recommendation or their my property of the p

present Bod-s No 142, B. P. O. E. -All and visible brethren are specially to be held by the property of the present at a regular meeting to be held by highly and of fyther kindlish (Swady) internoon at a objects, and all charter meeting at which they can be initiated as observe resulting at which they can be initiated as observe resultons. G II RIVER, E. R. L. DARMABUM, Sou.

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The second series of stock of this association will be issued on the second Monday of December next Persons intending to take stock will leave their names with the Secretary at his office.
No. 128 First street (Real Estate Exchange. J C McCAFFREY, Sec.

THE WOMEN'S GUILD

Of Trinity Church

Will hold a Chrysanthemum Display and Bazaar, with an entertainment embracing "Singing Pableaux," at Masonic Hall on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12 and 13 All persons having Chrysanthemums, florists as well as smadeurs, are invited to compete First prize \$5, second prize \$3, third prize badge of ribbon The flowers must be at the hall on Ineeday at 10 A M Admission, evening \$1, afternoons 25c, children half price Dancing

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\$600—Lot 39, block 29, Albina, on Morris street.

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Lots for sale in all the additions of Albina. This is only a few of the bargains we have Call and see us or write and we will be glad to show you or answer any inquiry. P. O box 34. Office corner Delignard Hussel'sta., Albina.

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tween the Sunnyside motor line and the proposed electric line on H street. The property is very sightly and commands good views The lots are moderate in price and the terms of payment easy, to suit buyers The property is worth immediate aftention and full particulars can be optained of the

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ethich Monday will be advanced to y in there werd 40 percent at \$95 percent section 12 percent and return pri to a to be ball \$1 Section 12 at \$00 per acres cores \$1 Section 12 at \$00 per acres cores \$1 Section 12 at \$00 per acres cores 6 Le r ble were treers adjacent to where 2 or pe cer is acked for 1800 and 180 per acre Various offer large will be made to the choice obstaces as a residence property

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in one or Miller & Himsphrey since fearns from the corner of Fourth a distantists. It is the best in erv duble in the civ GOING LIKE HOT CAKES. Twite of those 10 acre track of Port Pownsend property were a 10 years of 11 (IEES BROWN & CO 4, 40 Ash 1

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FOR SALE. g1500-5 roomed hard finished cottage pantry and the fine location in Vancouver Wash. Units I B & L CO : 7 Stark st.

To loan at 6 per cent and taxes. Apply to JOHN ANGEL Agent Esmood Block Lordend, Or n

be public in ? role candidated not to purchase to set old furn the claimed by Goorge T Reld same is no authority and he has no authority been of it 10:22 Miles (EEC T RELD).

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DIVIDEND No. 170.

THE HOM MITTAI INSURANCE COMPANY

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SPECIAL! ASTORIA : IS : BOOMING! ADJUNIA . IN . DOWN 10 LACK. For railreads lots in horth additin to East Astant on the root \$45 one 100 on dolvery of land and to my \$45 one 100 on dolvery of land and to my the to lack a lack strong senare a bar has been a your railread with the column Addition of the lack strong and the lack strong strong with the column and the lack strong strong

nomah \$600-Lot 39, block 29, Albana, on

\$_00 STNRISE :: PARK

120" Fourth St - - East Portland OREGON'S

The regular monthly meeting of the Board will be held at its rooms in the New Market block, on Monday evening, the 11th met at 7 30 o'clock.

BENJ. I. COMEN,

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS. OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Officery 92 North First street. Factory in Manufacturing Past Portland. WHOLESALE DRUGGETS.

CHULL HEITSHI'S WOODARD; ESTREMINED

SEASAL, FORMAR, OR

TWANTED-GLEMAN GIRI TO JAKI Chirage of bary Cult in the mornings at 85 West Parkets out Mills CAMPALENT AND ACCURATE HOOK-keep r updowl durf etherby word dike-se h par to keep even bys, references, Addres Theoper care Oregonian.

WANTED TRAVELING BALLAMEN 10 carry ransida line Peoples F-50 ladies lice the cadest oiling side line on the road Address I weepies & to 231 kirts are Chicago A STREET AND THE PROBLEM THAT ID A 1831 AND THAT IS A 1831 AND THAT IS

To-Morrow. SPECIAL SALE

P DR SAL

OROXN 2+P

200 Linen Damask Cloths:

and Fancy Linens.

WANTED GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOLST Work is smull family usages \$25 per mo ith in par of C W 1 inner Pottery Works, N Porta-WANTED - A CHAMBER MAID AT THE WANTED-A GITT TO DO GENTRAL HOLSE WORK Inquire IN A South State. And Wanted Inquire IN A South State. And Wanted Inquire IN A South State. IN A MARKED I AMILIARY DESCRIPTION OF THE SOUTH IN A WANTED I AMILIARY DESCRIPTION OF THE SOUTH IN A MARKED I AMILIARY DESCRIPTION OF THE SOUTH IN A MILIARY DE

Wast Phe-Kirl ATIOV IN AN OFFICE By we are the lighten boy 10 years and writes good have a can firm as a good city reference. Address 1 1 1 2 2 2 90 1 O CX 290
UATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF coot be bits wood bike a uply ment I while a common of those Will dust with small salar vicinity and possible Address M care bregoning. AND WELL ACCURATED WITH FORT this wishes a situation has had experience in cross less to the first act gardies while had a property for the first act of gardies while had a first property for a positional of the first property for a position that of the first property is positionally for a position of the first property of the f OTENOGRAPHER TOUNG STENOGRAPHER

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14 moval as UNCLE MENTING 100 FIRM (MILE IN UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF

Note Prices in Our Corner Window. Fine quality, 2½ yards, \$2 00.
Fine quality, 3 yards, \$2.50.
Extra quality, 2½ yards, \$3.75.
Extra quality, 3 yards, \$4.50. All above Genuine German Damask. Linen Bamask Tea Cloths, 75c each.

No economical purchaser can afford to pass the offering.

LINEN SETS

INTERPOLATION TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY Controller at Delacing of the point of the p

TENT - HOUNED FLA? 183 WITHOUT CHII DICE Visite rooms in a private reside colors at all Fearth of co. Hall PERT-HOUSTS AND STOP period Bill.DIX. (FNT period) by the period of the period

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CEL FLEVERHED BOOM SUITA MER EL ROOM EDINGARD. INCOME AT STRABEL. THE SUITA OF MICELY FURNISHED ind by two gentlemen in gentle Abut Address P.O. box 65 That

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and Acade Market, M. W. Cor.

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AND STR the CO., SHIPPING AND COM-the limporters of foreign goods. Small, New Market Block. b Frunt street, Portland, Or

On the tar Columbia da 17:

ll size, \$1.85 dos. extra size, \$1.50 des. Joe CO. MILLY PROKERS AND STREET SERVICE SERVI ls, \$3 00 đoz. \$3 00 doz. **\$**3 00 det-Towels, \$3.50 des. fford to pass this opportunity. Ol SUCCESSIONS TO WAD whitesh stooms, Forwards a factanta, Res. 68 and 48 Front CONTRACTOR OF PERSONAL BROKER AVD ER TRICKAREE OF HILL
and raises and theneral comnon street, near Main, Portland,
here be consistented

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

Profiteeast Arouse Moure Tabon —Ther has been agree approvation in the value of lots located in the vie try (f alou it follow the value of lots are as the wind of lots are now king gold in the actif on called wheatland, located not have been agreed to conceive wheatland, located not not follow and are near a store school as do sured have and are near a store school as do sured have made are near a store school as do sured have made and are near a store school as do sured have made and are near a store school as do sured have made and are near a store school as do sured have made and surface as the control of the sure of the same and are accommodate all who want of his but ample faculties us the provided to law for not visitors. These lots are all charact they are high and yet a disell of \$100 cm installments of the and visitors. These lots are all charact they are high and yet a disell of \$100 cm installments of the out to store the sure of the sure of

No 10 Stark street corner herei, unso printer at No 10 Stark street corner herei, unstairs.

Merting of Examismus — Last evening a meet ng et it nglishnen was called by Vr. Charles williams past grand pres that of Lalfarnia, for the purpose of organ zing a lod, of the bona of a Corn. Un-Walliam I fording par president of Frontier Laging No. 100 of Buffalo. N. V. was made charles up to ten and H. Esanfeld, of Frontier Laging No. 100 of Wandoot In, secretary 100 the laging No. 100 of Vandoot In, secretary 100 the laging No. 100 of Vandoot In, secretary 100 the laging No. 100 of Vandoot In, secretary 100 the laging No. 100 of Vandoot In, secretary 100 the laging No. 100 of Vandoot In, secretary 100 the laging Vandoot In Indiana. In the laging Vandoot Indiana Indiana Indiana Indiana Indiana Indiana evening at 8 octor k sharp and all Fuglishmon who con emplate 1 uning should not full to be present.

morrow morthing.

Note Thisesary Facilities — The company has found it necessary, and Maurier thomas of the Western Union yesteria; replying to a reportor a quent to increase its telegraph faculties between here, and spakene halfs. It is only a month ago that we converted one of our Morse wires into a duplex and to day the lines on are changing it for a quadruplex. Thus the facilities between here and spokene have been midplied fourfold. The same change is being made between Epokane and fidena. The new wire our the Short Line from Umanila on has shready been completed as for as Union, and will probably reach Huntington within two weeks.

the short Line from Umanila on has already been completed as at Union, and will probably reach illustragion within two weeks.

Trachers inverters—the school board has accorded its permission for the use of the assembly hall of the High school, for the use of the teachers of the city, on the overning of Fridar, Northbor 2, at which thus a teachers institution will be held. An interesting programme is being arranged under the supervision of the city superintendent of achoois consisting of normal hube addresses etc. All interested in the schools will be welcome at the meetings. A seriher feature of the evening will be a cont at in declamation, to be participated in by four schools are the light school who will be schooled by their reachers to take part.

Corn Wpathers in Alaska—"cold weather has set in in Alaska said a gentleman need at ved in Forthald from that frigid country yester day, and the towns are negatively to lock dull. Most of the fournish a two taken their Hills grips filled with curves and have denarted for a trace climes. Alaska sithong hived in a ten interesting place in whither Quite a number of the two sold has been during in the limit and down but a few days ago.

Anorther Naw Town—The new town of Cial soo City has been platted and the map there are corded in Listop country, for I umbroces the junction four a by the main line of the Actoria & Sooth Const railway with the extination thereof running slong the Loss to Astoria, and extends from the junction four aby the main line of the Actoria & Sooth Const allows with the extination thereof running slong the Loss to Astoria, and extends from the junction four aby the main line of the Actoria & Sooth Const allows with the extination thereof running slong the Loss to Astoria, and extends from the junction four as by the main line of the Actoria of the contract but the contract but the contract but the contract of the contra

LASD AT REST -The funeral of William Levie. hate Ay Rest -The functal of William Levis, the did sailor who for some time has been in clauge of the 1. R. A abouthouse took place from helf u. C. Holman a undertaking catablishment at 20 clock existed a sitemoon. Friends of the deceased and members of the association were present, and the remains were buried in Lond lirectmetery. Levie leaves no relative on the coast

ORGAN MAD -A branch of the Guaranty Buill ing and Loan Association, of Middenpolis was organized in Last Portland yesterder after noon, with the following gentlemen as officers. W. B. We ch president J. W. Singleinry, sciolars First Aindorf treasurer Directors. W. S. Gor don, F. J. Floid, W. H. M. Mobiles W. M. Hunter W. B. Welch, J. W. Singleitary and Fred Mindorf W B Weich J W Singistery and Fred Kindori
PROFESSOL G L. EASTVAN is now making photographs at his fear galleries, to acted in Van
Bouver Fast Forthand 28. First, above Jefferson
and at 100 Third street, in this city for \$2.50 per
dezer. He onlis part cular attention to the x
oblique of all his work and guarantees that there
will in the future be no delay he the fullshing of
photographs taken at his galleries

photographs taken it his gaileries

Go'le To Wall's Wall's —Cit's Attorney Adams
left yesterday evening for Wall's Walls to assist
the desense in a Chinese museler trial. He will
stop a day at The Dalles on his return to try a
civil case, and writ be gone perhaps five or six
days. Obseries Feterith will act for him in the police court during his absence.

AUCTION FALK OF REAL ESTATE.—A B R chard son the studiencer, yesterday sold a one and two fifths sore tract on bouth bixteenth street East Portland for \$4700 block 4 Sullivan a addition for \$2000 block 10 Sullivan s addition, for \$1000 and 10114, block 14, and 101 10 block 6 in the Par addie Springs tract for \$575

acise Springs tract for \$675

The Jatl Bheares.—Deputy Sheriff Pitzsim mone, who captured the only one of the escaped prisoners that has been returned says that he is firmly contineed that they have got well across the Nurthern boundary ere this. He titlats they were in the bound country, but left before the officers arrived there

omeers arrived there

Mr. Willias Brown, of Hughes Brown & Co,
the well known I ort Townsend real estate dealers
who went to Baker City in the interet of his
frm, sent the following fedegram to his complany
yesterday. All sold. Meet me with bress band a
80 to mercur night.' Port Townsend scens to
be flourishing.

BEEN DANGEROUSIY ILL -Ray W Etcel, the youngest son of Mr and Mine David Sheel, has been dangerously ill for several days past with typhold malaria. It was thought yesterday that the fover was broken and that he was untof deager.

TABE A RIDE over the Morrison street bricke to Mount Fabor to-day Five minutes walk from the end of the car line will bring you to Mount Tabor wills where so many lots have been sold during the past week by J H Hart 3, Morrison street

OFF FOR CAPR MRSTs.—Captain Rhoades United States archithouse for ector, left accept days made on a visit to the lighthouse under con-struction at Cape Means. The impactor went overland and will be gone four or five days. Rain you he mis -1 esterday afternoon the towbont Bou as all down for Astoria with a large load of rails and construct on mater als for the Astoria & South Coast zuilroad. This is the third fol taken down in the last thirty days.

buration: (Aure and Boston baked beans skills mer have sk pped but the New Ligiand Cooking, Company are still manufacturing these goods, who easle and rotall, fhird street, corner of Morrison ot morrison

If Has no Equat.—I muton continues to tead

all other new towns. Fifty one lots sold in last
five days. A visit there will convince anyone of
the merits.

But Defining teather two visites this work at
and TO F.

B S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

5 A M 20 80 46 98 5 1 00 Cldy 5 P M 20 8 4 1 15 9 7 1 Cldy

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Total precipitation if un July 1 1889 to date, 7.14 average, precipitation if m July 1 1889 to date, 988 defecte ex un precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 2.44. BAN FRANCISCO NOW 9—I recent until 8 P M Sunday—Lor Oregon and Washington Fatz weather in Smithern Oregon light rains else-where, southwesterly winds elightly tooller

THE LEAD ORE QUESTION. One Who Payors Free Importation of Load Ores

From Mex on

DAYION Wash Kay 4. To THE FRITCH OF THE ORLIONIAN.
In your paper during the past soveral months there have been frequent arrives on the subject of the importation of load ores, and to the trussing department rungs and regulations correlating to the tarrifon the same. The regulations proposed foreign ores, not only if lead but of all other mease, as that such exclusion will necessarily limit the production and therefore rules the prival of the metal, giving in consequence, a larger profit to our own timers.

This argument would hold good if these foreign ores could not be smelts I etcewhere but such is not the cree, and the exclusion of such ores cannot prevent the smelting of them nor the effect of the computition of the Induced metals in the markets of the worll.

On the contrary, such exclusion must offer the necessary stimulu, for the creetion of smelters at the rule of Caunia and Versico and thus must increase and clies; such the product by eaching the trea must of poor over which would not pay for shipmont. DAYTON Wash Nov &

trea ment of poor over which would not pay for shipment.

It is a matche to suppose if a any very considered let me will be required if this. Furnaces and machiners a end of it is the mache, and med louis to be shipped in tere they are writted and set for nor k. Halls if a some Morican mines law a term any permethodness of competent metal law supported dense of competent metal laws as a supported dense of competent metal laws as a supported operating and above 1, will soon it in successful operating and abroad, will soon it in successful operating and abroad, will soon it in successful operating and it consequent depression of values of laborating in a consequent depression of values of lead and lend orce.

Shoul 1—4 decrease in the profits of our smelling and railway com, anier by loss of the trade which in few months ago was their. Shird—A dipression in values of refractory or string cas if habbit or fuxing ones in met with them thus compelling dog endens a upon loss efficient leading and margigmating net processes for extraction of sites. I out the A general commercial loss to our country by stopping of the considerable quantity of the impositation of the considerable quantity of the contained practions mainly is 100,000 Magness of the contained praction in such the later and manufactured that it is now that the stopping should be a few and the stopping should like a few and a few

about the value of the pure kad in an or copyaling 10 per control that media at ven 1 m for respectively. On an or copyaling 10 per control that media at ven 1 m for rices, or on an ori contail ing 75 per cent of lead 2 control 50 per cent 5 control 50 per cent 6 contents.

The about 1 to 1 fax ng 11 c whole of the ore, in 1 do 10 the had than contain is apparent and the fariff is in any 0 use too high for present prices 0 control 50 per cent 50 per ce

by far the greater portion of the short in the world has been obtained from one containing a but a few onnees to the ton

A shirt of the man of the short of the

In marror marth of profit this means a decrease of them. The control of the smelting of "dry" ores rests with the few companies who have control of the smittable leaf fluxing ores which are delicitated in quantum and accessibility for the profitable smitt. It is of even five after Tiese companies therefore reases the smelting rates and lower the prices of even dry ores to whatever skult they it lack, and the manners must stand to or give up the sport.

If the Mexican lead silver were admitted free the profit of the prices of the profit of the

of such dry ores to whatever extent they fleage, and the miners must stand it or give up the sport.

If the Mexican lead silver were admitted free, this disability would be infine a great degree removed both by the increased suiply of the defired material fluxing ore and the competition of any iterawho are now out of business from lack of the same.

The welly-ion of Mexican lead means the excit slon of Mexican gold and silver also in ore or in cold for the entertain in the are required to lead for their extraction at two have not enough of that for the reduction of our own ones. And Mexican ore and Mexican in the are extraction as a work of the entertain of the area of the entertain of the foreign and Mexican in the area certain to slide where. Vernanny of this are lay noted for our larger and load dead in the entertain the entertain of the many free first or or of the most of the entertain of the many free first of the first of the mineral of the first of the mineral of the fingle, into our other and of the entertain of the first of the firs

Oregon Short Line
Eighty five hours Portland to Chicago, 21
hours quicker than any other line Equipment first-class in every respect. Unlow dekat office ht Fart street, turner Oak. G 18,
Taylor, ticker agent.

Where Style and Elegance are Devised. Where Lovers of Fine Clothing Trade. Where the Most Fastidious can be Suited and Fitted Perfectly

----IN----

Of the Highest Grade made on this Con-inent. In Clothing of Best Qualities and Finest Workmanship

In Dress Suits and [Novelties we show the largest, most beautiful and varied stock in the Northwest, and the phenomenal response of the Public is positive proof that we are

And their Selections are from the Newest, Original and most exclusive styles.

Is the center of attraction for ladies by the popularity of our goods. Our display exceis all our past efforts. Mothers, in patronizing us in the manner they have, certify that our stock offers the widest range for selection.

The Leading Clothier, Hatter and Merchant Tailor of he Northwest



MATRIMONIAL BUREAU SOCIAL VISITOR, CHICAGO, ILI INDIS.

FRED W. PREHN, DENTIST.

DR. C. A. MACRUM. HOMEOPATH, and surgeon surfaced Hock Fath and Morrison.

OTTO hi HPMAN ROOM 32 DELUM BUILD-MISS JEANE BLODGETT PLOCETIONIST MISS JEANE BLODGETT PLOCETIONIST MISS JEANE BLODGETT PLOCETIONIST MISS JEANE MISS JEANE

At Cook a W load Institute Abington block the Z INTR AANDUL W GUILAR BANJO VIO

ALIEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCEICS CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESAIE GRO cers and Commission Merchanu, 54 and 50 Front at est Portland. PISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POLITRY BYALARKEY & CO. SUCCESSUES TO G. A. MA. M. Sarkey) leading Lotine R. W. Cot. Prourits and Morrisons ats. Coasing amounts and orders assisting.

WHOLENAUR GROOERS

⇔POPULAR→



-NOW FOR---

Winter Suits and Ivercoats **≪TO-DAY**

We shall offer addit onal new and hand some designs in Suits and Overcosts.

Just received by express Our own make Our stock is replenished with new goods from day to day You may depend upon bargains every day When these housands of buits and Overcoats are some wo'll have more $W \in Will$ keep our stock full of choice clothing during the season. As there never were brighter prospects for a large business we have the goods and the right kind We call special a tention to our im

mense stock of Imported Pants, in Funcy Worsted and Cheviots, which we are selfing at \$10 a pair These goods are the finest ever shown in this market Our Fornishing Goods and Hat Departments speak for themselves Country orders will receive prompt attention.

BOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.
DIXON TORGETOR AUG. 100 AUGUST AUG 161-168 First Street, corner



GAND 8 TAYLOR ST.



-A SALE OF-

CENTS PER YARD

Tuesday, November 12. Londay, November 11. Wednesday, November 13.

125 pieces French Plaids, a magnificent line. 30 pieces Serges Moyal, beautiful shades. 50 pieces Drap de Versailles, lovely colorings.
100 pieces German Henriettas, 40 shades. 50 pieces
Priestley's Black Goods Including Silk Warp
Henriettas, Indian Stripes, Indian Checks,
Black Designs, Pancy Weaves, etc.

A_L ABOVE LINES

CENTS PER YARD

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.

71.25 to \$1.50 per yard is the regular price on every line of the above goods. This is a splentiid offer and enables you to purchase for \$7.12 a Full Dress Pattern of Eight yards.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Drawers, 5 tucks and frill, at Ladies' Drawers, 6 tucks, embroidery trimmed, at

Ladies' Drawers, 8 tucks, deep embroidery, at

25 CTS EACH 39 CTS EACH

49 CTS EACH

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POBTLAND, SUNDAY, NOV. 10. A BEAUTIFUL WEEK.

The past week was beautiful enough in its bright sunshine, and its bland air, to make even a miser feel like a wandering poet, that there are moments when the worship of the golden day is better than the idolatry of the golden calf. The mornings have been cool until the sun burned away the mist from the mountain tops, and after that, until a light gray fog followed sunset, the scene was ugh to make even speculators in rusi estate recretfully reflect that they could not buy in fee simple the splendor of God that sat upon the hills or in the rosy signals of the clouds that went salling by. To the eye that is fascinated by a large outlook of varied natural beauty, we question whether this continent affords affiner opportunity for gratification than was found on the heights above Portland last Sunday. Standing or the ridge above the Cornell road, a panor ama of almost surpassing variety unfolds itself before you. The symmetrical snow-clad cone of St Helens, with Bainier peeping over to shoulder, the broken spearhead of Mount Adams, the grand form and irregular beauty of head and face of Mount Hood untilined against the sky; the blue ridge of the rank and file of the Cascades; the green fir-clad footbills at their feet; the expanse of roofs and steeples that line either shore of the Willamette; the silver waters of the stream that, wandering slowly, stretch away with full, deep breast serene, between banks still tearing all the glory of the summer ver-dure,—all these form a picture that it would be hard to match in America.

But this is not all. Drop your eyes to your feet and you see the Claytonia, one of the first of Oregon's wild flowers that takes the mast of Oregon's who newers that takes the winds of March with beauty, still blooming as freshly as when its violet baby eyes unclosed responsive to the tender, winning smile of maternal spring. You see the red clover as full of the glow of suddy health as in June; you see the yellow blossoms of the hawkweed as fresh and fine as they were inuly. This endurance of some of the apring lowers from March until December is one of the peculiar results of the Oregon atmos phere that impresses the tourist from the New England seaboard, where such a specta-cle is unknown, despite the fact that Massachusetts is all in lower lattinds than Oregon. Portland being in about the latitude of Montreal, which is over 300 miles north of

The spring begins to sitr in Oregon the last week of February, the flowers bloom the first week of March. The spring in New England the flowers begin to come like single spies the second week of that month, but do not arrive by battalions before the second week of May. The reign of the flowers at the Bast is brilliant, but brief. Few of them Jupine, the hawkweed, the Claytonia, common to both senboards, are found here in bud and bloom in autumn, while their reign ends at the East in June. The East knows not the late autumn flowers save the fringed gentian and the witch hazel, and so far as we know has no flowers that are condinuously in bloom from the birth of spring to the arrival of winter, a result due to the absence of hot days and nights, of late frosts in spring and early frosts in fall that much the climate of this coast. This absence of early frosts in autumn makes our Western foliage less brilliant than that of New England, but with that exception the autumn season is more deligatful and more agreeable to the senses up to the first of December than the same season is in New England.

November it Oregon has many days like the rast week—days so balmy, bland, bright and beautiful that they make, as Whitter sald, not only Indian summer without, but "Indian summer in the heart." The same season at the East has many days that stand for Acced's lines: "No sun; no moon; no

ing on the hills last Sunday a resident of Oregon talked over this question of the heauty of Oregon scenery and the bland-ness of its olimate, compared with the best and brightest pictures of New England's face and climate, with two young men recently arrived in Portland from the East, and both confessed that there was nothing to be said in ortificism of Oregon's scenery and climate; that when man ceased by his carelessness to cloud the beauty of nature with forest fires from the middle of July to the middle of September, the Eastern tourist would be glad to come here and spend his summer, but, until this time, the charms of our suburban scenery will have to be taken on trust like those of a famous but veiled beauty of an Oriental harem. "With your autumn of an Oriental harem. "With your autumn and winter rains we find no fault," said these newcomers; "they are agreeable compared with a land where snow falls the middle of November and lies until the middle of April. If your infernal summer smoke would only lift and let people see her before the people see her before t tift and let people see how beautiful your mountains are, and your great river, why, man in New England would hall the sight of your peaks as a thirsty traveler halls water From Chicago to the Rine mountains the flat, treeless country made us feel homesick, but when we found Ore-gon, we found the bills of New England swelled to lofty mountains; we found the pigmy trees of New England grown to giant forests; we found our own Connecticut buts feeble mountain stream compared with your mighty Columbia, and we were glad to be Surely another week like the past would

atimulate immigration to Oregon better than a thousand circulars, for when the gray rell of smoke is lifted from the face of our nobte us and the sun fills with its fullow light all the hills of our Jerusalem, the every bili-bred man feels his heart go out to Oregon as a place where he would like to stay, and where a man really wants to stay he generally manages to make a living. the door, even if he has a poetic sensibility to natural beauty, cannot feed on the stuff of which dreams are made. If he must delve he cannot stop to dream; and yet men who delve always like to dream once a week, if they have earned the right to dream. We knew a shoemaker once, a good shoemaker, a successful man of business in a country town who yet was a student of the woods and fields on Sunday. He knew when and ok for the first wild blossoms spring; he knew where the yellow lady slipper bloomed in May; when and where to find the beautiful woodduck's nest in the

Go where he would, he was not solitary:

Flowers modded gayly to him, wayside brooks flipped by him laughingly, while the emulous irds and lyric raptures that provoked his own. He led a happy, a useful and an indus-trious life. He wandered sometimes where the Nimrod "Puss" in rubber boots watched

all day to murder more beautiful ducks that he could est, and he thanked God that h was neither "wing shot" or "pot hunter;" he suspected that the hunter thought him a fool because he could enjoy nature without a double-barreled gun and a dog that could "point" everything but his own float, and he knew that he thought the hunter a foo to shoot birds wantonly for amusement, When there was more humane pleasure in watching the graceful flight of waterfowl: in listening to the song of birds, or gathering wild blossoms to deck his daughter's hat; and last and best in looking at the line of mountain range and bills rising above the broad river flowing with peaceful might around and between green and quiet islands

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

to mingle itself with the music, the mirth or the wrath of the mighty sea. There are many plain and not especially postic-minded workingmen who would love Oregon for such Sunday sights and sounds as these. But we can not hope for many more such weeks as the past; for winter, while he comes with indotent step in Oregon, has something of the lion in his brief existence, and so we must make the most of our fine autumn weather while we have it; and walk our hills, murmuring Keats's fine lines which fairly describe these best days when the fires of autumn glow with the hec-

Where are the songs of spring? Ay, where are they? Think not of them, thou hast thy music too, While berred clouds bloom the soft dying day And fouch the stubble plains with rosy Lue; Then in a wailful choir the small grats mouru Among the river sallowa, borne aloft Or sinking as the light wind dives or dies; And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly beautiful.

Hedge crickets sing; and now with treble soft ne red-breast whistles from a garden croft And gathering swallows twitte; in the skies.

THE PASSING OF MAHONE. The Virginia election does not abolish Mahone. Nothing less potent than the de-stroying angel can do that. But it dimin-

Ishee his importance as a national issue and

removes him from the larger field of na-tional politics. It has demonstrated his ab-solute incapacity to carry Virginia under the most favorable circumstances. It has proved that the republican party in Virginia is some 40,000 voies stronger without him than with him. If it does not quiet his clamor for instional recognition and adminis-tration aid, it will at least effectually close to it the ears of the national republican organization and the Washington administration. Mahone has importuned every republican administration for the last deep years to adopt his cause and champion his interest in state politics. He has insisted that Virican party second, and that, with the con-trol of Federal patronage in his hands and proper financial aid from the national organization, the state and congressional elections could easily be carried by that party for the last ten years that he could make Virginia republican, if he only had a fair

buried under forty thousand democratic majority. President Harrison went farther than any previous president in his inderse-ment of Mahone, and he did so with the advice and co-operation of the national republican committee. Mahone was the administration candidate, duly stamped and authenticated. He had absolute control of the Federal patronage in Virginia. The national committee brought all its power to bear to reconcile the local factions in the state and to reduce the entire republican much muterial aid and comfort he received. but it is matter of common notoriety that appeals to the national committee for assistance in the new state elections were evaded on the ground that heavy drains were made upon their resources from the South. It is believed that no local republican candidate ever received such extensive aid and encouragament from the national administration and organization as Mahone in Virginia.

He has had his fair chance, and he lies

The responsibility which rests upon him, and upon him alone, for the crushing defeat of last week is all the heavier. Without harsh judgment, the result of the Virginia election may be regarded as a personal rejection of his pretensions to state leader-It is Mahone, not the republican party, which is defeated by 40,000 majority.
Only a year ago, when the democrats were
in power at Washington and Mahone was
the discomfiled leader of a local faction, without control of patronage or command of money, General Harrison came within 1500 votes of carrying the state. That was the verdict of Virginia upon the two parties as such. The 40,000 democratic majority it returned last Tuesday is its verdict upon Matione. When the people of Virginia voted upon national issues, upon the tariff, upon the roped of the internal revenue laws, upon the election of president, they cast nearly as many republican as democratic vote When they vote upon Mahoneism they are anti-Mahone by 40,000 majority.

While it is necessary to recognize the utter failure of the Mahone experiment in Virginia, it would be unjust to its sponsors and abottors not to deplore it. Unpromising a creature as Mahone is, his appearance held forth the hope of a division of the white vote in the Bouth, which would ultimately break in the South, which would uturn atery prease the hold upon it of the Bourbor. democracy and introduce there something of the free and vigorous action and reaction that gives vitality to the politics of the North. In any personal estimate of Mahone, he is entitl to be tried, not in comparison with ideal standards, but in comparison with meat bon democracy of the South. Mahoneism, upon this comparison, objectionable as it to republican conceptions at the North, better than democracy in the South, because Mahoneism would mean a break-up, a change, and any change at the South would necessarily be for the better. This consideration it is which warranted the sid and en-couragement given him by the administration and the national committee, and which should warrant carnest and conscientious republicans in deploring his lamentable

BELLAMY AND BROOK FARM.

The current number of the Century tells the story of the 'Brook Farm' and other socialistic experiments which illustrated the worthlessness of the Bellamy philosophy nearly fifty years ago. This story was writ-ten more than twenty years ago by Robert Carter, who spoke from personal knowledge of and acquaintance with all those old time apostles of what he terms "The Newness." These men drew their recruits from the best culture and refinement of Massachuselts. They seemed to have the same has in their bonnet that vexed the brains of the Essenss who practiced community of goods, lespised riches, pleasure and glory, among the ancient Jews.

The 100 persons at Bruck farm included George Ripley, afterwards the famous literary critic of the Tribine; Challes A. Dana, the cynical genius of the New York Sun: George William Curtis, the idol of the "minwumps;" A. Bronson Alcott, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry D. Thoreau. The farm included 200 acres of good land, eight miles from Boston, in West Rexbury. Mr. Carter says:

The avowed object of the association was to re-alize the Christian ideal of Pic, by making such alize the Christian ideal of life, by making su industrial, social and educational arrangements would promote economy, combine leture study with healthful and honest toil, avert c isions of easte, equalize refinements, diffuse courtery, and sanctify life more completely than a possible in the isolated housefuld mude of

it is a temarkuble feature of this establishment that it was wholly indigenous, a genuine our-growth of the times in New England, and not at all derived from Fourterism, as many have sunall derived from Fourierism, as many have sup-posed. Fourier was in fact not known to its founders until Brook farm had been a year or two After a few years of picule farming and

philandering, the enterprise far ed pecuniar-ily, and the farm finally became the site of ne town poor house. Hawthorne, who lost the town poor house. Hawthorne, who lost all his savings in this enterprise, was chiefly engaged in taking care of the pigs, that be-ing found by experiment to be the branch of farm labor to which his genius was best adapted. Hawthorne feeding pigs was like the spectacle of a butterfly proken on a

farm in the fown of Harvard, forty miles from Boston, A. Bronson Alcott was its manager, who maintained that the evils of personal, and that a personal reform only could eradicate them: that self-denia; was the road to eternal life, and that property was an evil, and animal food of all kinds an aboutnation. No animal substance, neither flesh, fish, butter, cheese, eggs nor milk, was allowed to be used at Fruitiands. They were all denounced as pollution, and as tending to corrupt the body and through that the soul. Tea and coffee, molasses and rice, were also proscribed,—the last two as foreign luxuries,-and only water was used

foreign luxuries,—and only water was used as a beverage.

Mr. Alcolt would not allow the land to be manured, which he regarded as a base and corrupting and unjust mode of foreign nature. He made also a distinction between vegetables which aspired or grew into the air, as wheat, apples and other fruits, and the base product; which grew downward into the earth, such as potatoes, beets, radishes and the like. These latter be would not allow to be used. The bread of the community he himself made of unbotted flour, and sought to render it palntable by forming the loaves into the shape of animals and other pleasant images. He was very strict, indeed, rather despotic, in his rule of the community, and some of the members were nearly starved to death there; may, absolutely would have perished with hunger if they had not furtively gone among the surrounding farmers and begged for food.

One of the Fruithanders took it into his known be considered, as by the widentable. The refuse of the recognition of the moral period of the community, and some of the members were nearly starved to death there; may, absolutely would have perished with hunger if they had not furtively gone among the surrounding farmers and begged for food.

One of the Fruithanders took it into his moral percentage with the results of the dennicultion. He is an unbeliever, when they substitute title dennicultion is the results of the recognition. He is an unbeliever, when they substitute title dennicultion is the results of the recognition of the Fruithanders took it into his surrounding farmers and begged for food. they had not unrively gone among the sur-rounding farmers and neggof for food.

One of the Fruitlanders took it into his head that clothes were an impediment to spiritual growth, and that the light of day

was equally permisious. He accordingly seeluded bimself in his room in a state of nature during the day, and only went out at night for exercise, with a single white cotton garment reaching from his neck to his knees, which he was reluctantly persuaded to wear as a concession to the prejudices of the pop-This experiment died in the winter of 1344

of the same disease as Brook Farm. These holbylsts were their hair long, and allowed their beards to grow at a time when every-body else shaved. They also inflected pecu-Bur garments, such as felt hats with broad brims. Byron collars, blouses, and suck coats. Their oddities of diet were more remarkable. They were generally vegetorians and tectotalers. Some of them would not drink at all, not even water; some would not use sait. Some lived exclusively on crackers; others exclusively on apples. They all recovered from their lunucy, and of one of them, Mr. Carter says that he learned that he had renounced all his vagaries, was settled in the South as a Unitarian minister, and had married a lady who owned a number of slaves, whom he

CRIMINAL SUBTERFUGES.

Among the dangers that threaten American civilization, in the opinion of Cardinal Gibbons, is "the unreasonable delay in carrying into effect the sentences of our criminal courts and the numerous subter luges by which criminals evade the execution of the law." This view is attested by thoughtful observation in every community. A crime, however grave and revolting to humanity, is no sooner committed than the criminal is surrounded by harples of the law, seeking, for a price, which is regolated by the financial condition of the criminal to relieve him from the consequences of his act. No murder is so deliberate, no outrage upon decency is so wanton, no crime against the peace of society is so flagrant that men can not be found to excuse it through alleged stress of circumstance or to turn aside its penalty through the devices ways of technicality. For this reason many persons suffer outrages in silence rather than appeal to the courts and run therein the brutal gauntlet of coarse and irrelevant question-ing instituted for the purpose of brow-beating innocence and defeating justice.

This is especially true in the orimes that are committed against woman, it being a notorious fact that deeper degradation is the result of the prosecution by a women, or for her through her legal representative, of the perpetrator of any torm of the more hein-ous crimes against her. From the "breach of promise" suits, in which every device is employed to befog justice, to the suit for seduction, in which no effort is spared to break down the "previous character" of the wronged and ruined complainant with intent not to arrive at the truth, but to en able a social monsier, through the medium of falsebood to escape the just couse quence his most abhorrent crime, the record 13

The numerous subterfuges by which criminals evade the execution of the luw" have become so much a part of our judicial system, that nothing new in audacity in this line excites surprise. The unreasonable delay that follows sentence is but a continuation of the system by which the trial was conducted, and in spite of which, conviction WAS secured.

We may well, in this connection, doubt We may well, in this connection, doubt the assertion that "to know ourselves discussed in half our cure," since knowledge upon these features of the disease that at dicts our hody politic is universal, while no rational system of cure has been proposed, or at least none has made any advanced or at least none has made any advanced or the sum of the force knowledge as the Ground the force knowledge as the Ground the building dropped in its place the other heads white Mr. Sage and: "I lay this stone, first in the name of Aimighty God, and second and defeated are about to bear fruit." The friends of education generally take great inment. With the farce known as the Cronin trial in progress in Chicago, the records of every court fornishing a transcript of sub-terfuges to evade penalty, and originals lying in jail in every city awaiting the execution of sontence, long overdue, through the intervention of technicality, there is no need to advance argument in support of this statement. It is amply sustained by its own weight. The question as stated by Cardinal Gibbons will, however, bear transposition, since it is not the subterfuges of criminals that delay the execution of penally so much as the criminal subterfures employed in their behalf by those who interpret the laws with the purpose to evade

DEMANDS ON THE PULPIT.

A remarkable article appears in the No-ember Forum, written by Archdencon Far-ar. The article treats of the demands of the present time upon the pulpit of the present time, particularly in relation to general science and biblical interpretation. As to the former the archdeacon says:

No one who is acquainted with the history of cience and has sufficient honesty to accent facts. science and has sufficient honesty to accept facts, can possibly dony that acareely a single truth of ed without having to struggle for life age! the fury of rheological dogmanists. In every instance the dogmatists have been ignominiously
defeated. The world moves, as Califee said it did,
in spite of the Impuisition. A great Purition divine
thought that he had checked the progress of astronomical inquiry when hossid that he preferred
to believe the Holy Ghoat rather than Nowton, jet Newton was absolutely right and the
Purition divine was hopelessly wrone." Geology,
palmentology, have, he says, hadto fight for their
lives ugainst the pulpit, and he has heard from
preachers, "sometime from men who could barely
scrape through the matriculation examination of
a tenth-rate college, the most furious denunciations of Darwinism and evolution, to which Darwin opposed the silence of a magnenimity too
noble even for the induspence of private disdain." When, as is too often the case, "a treather poses as Sir Oracle against some scientific theory, while he is as conspinuously ignorant of science as he is of most other subjects, he presents a speciacle which is ridiculous alike to gods and men.

From this the archdoncon passes to the field of biblical critics and interpretation. He warus preachers that hearers know, and that they expect the minister to know, the researches of modern scholars have do to put the most familiar passages of Scripwiteel.

Brook Farm was succeeded by another experiment in 1843, called "Fruitlands," a importance attached to the elaborate details

of the old reremonial inw as described in the Old Testament, and declares that molera criticism has made it at least doubtful whether much of this ritual was Mosaic at all, and sums up by saying: "The Old Tes-tament can no longer be quoted and ap-peated to in the critical, unhistoric, and indiscriminate way to which we have been so long accustomed." From this he proceeds The fact that a man is a clergyman gives him

The fact that a man is a care, and opinion on no right whatever to probounce an opinion on such questions as the dates of vertous Padims, of the authenticity of Daniel, or the time at which this or that prophet wrote, or whother the whole books of Isalah and Zechariah were written by single authors, or the Morale origin of the Book of Deuteronomy, or the genuiness of the second or serious argument, and think the an unbeliever, he is morally perverse, who refuses to recognize the truths revealed to as by the widening hight of knowledge, and who turns the Bible time a not of fetish or trumply, whose artiterances—pieked out here and there to supporthis own views, and interpreted exclusively in the one some which he chooses to put upon them—he substitutes for the witness of the Spirit and the voice of God. A preacher is not bound to adout the conclusions of modern critics, whether derman or English; but what he is bound to do is to abstain from denouncing them until he has fully and fairly studied the grounds on which they real, to obtain from confounding questions of criticism with questions of religion, and above allo abstain from the uncharitable foily of carting insimuations upon the good faith of those who hold them, and who can alvance strong arguments from listory and philology in favor of their views.

A LESSON APPLIED.

The con-civative element in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has tri umphed. The lesson of the disastrous Q strike was not without wholesome effect, and the organization has returned to its original policy of adjusting differences with employpolicy of adjusting differences who company ers through arbitration. The preponderance of sentiment in favor of this was shown in the re-election of Chiaf Arthur, who re-coired 313 votes in the convention to 101 for his opponent, who represented the Martin

It is well understood that the Q strike was ordered against the wishes of Arthur, and that he labored earnestly after it was declared to extricate the order as honorably as possible from the condition in which it found itself. His election means, therefore, that the members of the brotherhood, or their representatives, by a large majority endorse his views and are willing to torego, in the future, the costly ex-periment of strikes as a test of their permient of strikes as a test of their power and usefulness. Indeed, the truth is being slowly forced upon all labor-ing men, except those who are unreasoning and are ted by agitators, that it is a mistake to suppose that men who have money cannot get along without the services of any individual or combination of individuals. No man's services are so valuable that an industry or business could not survive his death or dismissal, and what is true of the individual is true of his co-laborers in any line of work. This is perhaps less true of the members of the order presided over by Chief Arthur than of most other laborers, and yet the strike ordered upon the supposi-tion that the Brotherhood was superior to a great corporation ended most disastronsly to the members engaged in it. In indicating by its strong support of Chief Arthur that it is ready to follow his conservative leadership, this order gives promise of again becoming one of the strongest and most re-

The new Cornell University library buildtwo weeks ago, will be, when completed, the largest and best equipped structure of its kind in America. The tower will be 175 feet high, and in it will be placed a set of chimes and an illuminated clock. The en-tire cost will be \$250,000, which is donated by tire cost will be \$250,000, which is donated by Hon. H. W. Sage. The fund left for library purposes for Cornell by Mrs. Jennie McGraw Fiske is still in litigation, her heirs disputing the bequest, and in case the university loses this suit Mr. Sage will give an additional \$300,000 as a fund to carry on the library. It is proposed to erect a monument to Mrs. Fiske on the university grounds, with an inscription reciting her intentions and adding. "She did what she could." As the corner-stone of

terest in the outcome of the suit, Miss Kate Drexel will hereafter be known religion as Sister Catherine, and will not he known at all out of it. Though beliess of \$10,000,000, she will go about in the plain \$10,000,000, she will go about in the plain garb of a Sister of Mercy, devoting her life to good works. Contrasted with the American be ress who sells herself for a title a devotes enormous sums of money to the liquidation of the debts of a roue, Miss Drexel's action is conspicuous for sense and sent-iment. Judged, however, by the standard that nature has established, and that custom has rendered second nature, in ordering the lives of healthful, vivacious and active v women, whother pessessed of fortune or not, her conduct has in it a strong flavor of felly. A heal hful, carnest, well directed religious sentiment should teach people to shun mor hid funcies and make the most of the world in which they find themselves, until they are called out of it and bidden by intelligence to make the most of another.

The Patrons of Husbandry are rejoicing in a revival in Michigan that discounts in enthusiasm and accessions of membership the history of that organization in its most rosperous days. It is said that 75,000 mers of that state bave joined the orde sheet last May, and that the "grange" will shortly become a powerful if not a con-trolling force in Michigan politics. Monop-olies and "trusts" have caused this great twakening. To prove now arbitrary even reformers can be it is cited as a specimen of their methods of doing business that in every town where the Patrons have a foothold they enter into an ironclad contract with one dealer in each line of trade to purchase only from him, and exact a pledge m that they shall not be charge e than 12 per cent, advance on whole sale priges.

Among the exhibits that are to be sent East from Sacramento as an advertisement of California products, are twenty-five cases of caused fruits, contributed by various local firms. These are to be made a feature of "California on Wheels" by opaning the cans and serving the contents to admiring cans and serving the contents to admiring visitors. It is ease to say that this plan was devised by a woman, as the thought of arousing man's enthusiasm and admiration through appeal to his stomach would never have entered the heart of man. The idea is a practical one, at all events, and must meet

the endorsement of all good, udges of fruman nature. Seeing the luscious fruits of the Pacific coast is believing, but tasting may be depended upon to create a desire to immigrate to the land that produces them, and that is understood to be the object of the ex-

Equire and Allen are not out of the woods at Olympia, but they are are enough ahead to concentrate upon them the tire of the opposition. The whole interest in the situaposition. The whole interest in the struc-tion at the capital now centers in the stempts of the opposition to break the ranks of Squire and Allen All day yester-day a succession of raids and dashes fol-lowed each other. They seemed to leave the leading candidates as serven as ever at the end. The truth seems to be that the only thing that can seriously disturb Equire's confidence is the union of all Pierce county on one candidate, and the only thing that on one candidate, and the only thing that can shake Allen's equanimity is the appearance of a new and powerful cand date from east of the mountains. There ar: no present signs of either event. There s another Battenberg in the marwife of Alexander, late ruler of

Bulgaria, died a few days ago. She was an opera singer previous to Ler marriage with the prince, which event occurred but a few months ago, or just after Bismerck refused to allow Princess Victoria of Prussia to marry him. This young woman is now betrothed to her cousin Victor of Wales, so that Alexander will have to look elsewhere for his second, as he did for his first wils. Queen Victoria, who has two of the Batten dueen victoria, who has two of the patch-bergs in her family, and was exceedingly partial to Alexander before his mesaltiance will doubtless east about among her bevy o young granddaughters for a person to take the place vacated by the death of the un fortunate cantatric

And now an English sendicate is said to be after our patent medicines. Backed by several million dollars, agents of greedy Britons are making tempting offers to some of the leading "bitters" men and sill propri-thers with a view to securing control of the the pates t upple of the prohibitionist and the physic of the general public. This is in-deed alarming, and a flood of "Hostetter" should be turned upon them without delay. It is enough that these ir sinuating foreigners must possess themselves of our breweries and distilleres without becoming proprie tors of our temperance tipple and liver regulators. The American eagle should turned loose upon them at once.

The president, it is said, will issue his prociamation making Washington a state
Monday afternoon. The legislature will
meet at loclock. If it is prompt, it may
elect sen stors before the proclamation is out and the legislature brought under the author ity of the general statute, which may be interpretec to be to postpone the election for a week. Here is an incentive to quick work Monday, if the legislature needs any incentive.

Advertising has developed into an art. One of its latest phases is reported from Paris where an enterprising publisher employed a large corps of sandwich men to advertise a book by walking down the boulewards, reading it with raps, attention. This scheme by appealing to individual curlosity caused an amazing inquiry for the book, and the object of the publisher was accomplished.

All foreign princes are not unambitious men anxious only to secure a living without earning t. Archduke John of Austria, for example, has announced his intention of descriing the ranks of princely idleness and becoming a reporter on an American newspaper.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT. Thomas A. Edison's 16 year-old daughter speaks four languages. Queen Victoria is much worried about the

prince of Wales and is very low-spirited. The suttan of Turkey has sent to a London tailor an order for two suits of clothes. If the taitor is wise he will send them C. O. D. M. Henri Rochefort has come to this con-

clusion since his recent visit to England, that

"of all the nations on the earth the English alone are fitted for liberty." Mrs. Mary C. Leavitt, of Boston, who is on a temperance advocating tour around the world, has lately been the guest of John Bright's sister, Mrs. Lucas, in London; Mrs. Leavitt has travelled 70,000 miles since she set out in 1884

The Stamese representative in the International Maritime Conference is a fine Eng-lish scholar, thoroughly understanding and correctly speaking our language. He's an-noyed by the bad English spoken by some of his colleagues, and openly corrects them when they make grammatical mistakes.

Mrs. Gladstone takes a deep interest in olitics. She concludes a recent letter to a felend as follows: "I must thank you in both our names, for it is only just that we should zive you a share in the glorious victors, it seems to us eignificant, and, looking at the felox, we see in it the voice of the people; but we must persever."

Moneure D. Conway, the Herald and Presbyter learns from creditable authority, is the ' Robert Eismere." It is well known that Mr. Conway's mission to London was a failure. He will be remembered as pastor of a Unitarian church in Cincinnati, and under his "progressive" ministry a large part of his congregation seconded.

Count Woldersee, chief of staff of the German army, remarked in an interview days agc. "To imagine that I desire war, is nousense." But he immediately appended notice to whom it may concern that he believes the German army could wipe up the map of Europe with any other power "should Providence, however, send us war." Paul on Chaillu, the writer and traveler,

is 52 years of age. He is under the average hight, round-shouldered and not at all hight, round-shouldered and not at all handsome. His face is strong and his fore-head commanding. He has french blood in his yeins, which is shown by his rivacity of manner. He has an inexhaustible fund of aucedotes, and his conversational powers are great. He has done a vast amount of work, but is in fine health. His long journeys in African jungles do not seem to have miured his constitution at all.

Sprague Herald: The Herald A warn republicans of the cold fact that if, by any sort of jugglery, in the use of money otherwise, John B. Alten is enchred out of the United States sematorship, the state of Washington will go democratic at the next election. There is no use mineing matters. John B. Alten is the choice of four-fifths of the republican voters of the state, and noth-ing short of his election to the United States senate will satisfy them. FILIAL DEVOTION.

Colfax Gazette: The circumstance of Walter. Thompson, candidate for United States senator from Tacoma, in remaining States sensitor from Tacoma, in remaining at home with his sick father when his presence was so urgently required at Olympia, is a worthy example of illial devot on. In the race for office under the most trying combination of circumstance, the love of his father is paramount to all other considerations. True nobility consists in noble deeds.

WHY THE EXTREMANCE? Easters (regon Espublican: The East Ore-conian hopes it, is true that W. J. Snodgrass yourse super as the tract of the Sintes marshal. Will the East Organica please rise and explain why this resulterance of feeling, on its

CONVENTIONS OF ASSESSORS. CONVENTIONS OF ASSESSORS.

Heppiner Guestle: To obtain the best assessment assessors should most ogether in conventions, either of state or districts, to device ylans which would equalize assessments troughout the state. A basis could be established from which all the assessors

could work that would equally distribute just share of the burthens of termine throughout the state. What is wanted the taxpaper is a fair, just and equal assessment. It matters but little how high it assessment may be if they are all equal states as were a valuations, as only so much required as shall be necessary for governmental expenses. We are convinced the such conventions of assessors should be provided for by law. vided for by law.

WHY THE DEMOCRATS WON Seattle Press: The strong anti-third-term entiment also weakened Governor Foraker sentiment also weakened Governor Foraker, and with him the rest of the republican ficket. The Sherman men were also sore against the governor because of his alleged reachery at the convention of 1888, and Congressman Butterworth, whose influence is strong in the Southwestern part of the state, has no love for the ambitious governor.

erhol.

SOME ONE MUST HOLD THE OFFICES. Astoria Pioneer: The fat offices in the for new states will not go a-begging. There are several of them to fill, but there will be no lack of applicants; there never is. If there were fewer applicants for official places, this free, office-tecking country would be better off. Some one must hold the office, it is true, but we have but little use for the class who constantly hunt for office.

AN UNCALLED-FOR ATTACK, Scattle Press: John B. Allen did not elect the republican party last November. The republican party would have elected any respectable republican. There is entirely too much gush over what Mr. Alten has done. His nomination for delegate to congress was by no means the overwhelming wish of the people which he and his political friends are claiming.

MORMON OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

Port Townsend Argus: There are 25,000 Mormons in Idaho, and it seems as though they are going to stand between the balance of the people and self government, for Idaho badly wishes to be a state and knows that the presence of these people will prejudice con-gress against her admission. But how to get rid of them is a worrisome question. AN UNAPPRECIATED JOURNALIST. .

Chehalis Bee: Mr. R. H. Simpson has as-Chenais See: Mr. A. Simpson has assumed editorial charge of the Centralia Daily News. The individual who formerly presided in the News sanctum and wrote learnedly of civil government and the World's fulr; is probably riding brake-beams and senting a counter where a vice-recivity and seeking a country where a "journalist" is appreciated. OREGON NOT THE CLYILIZED.

Astoria Transcript: Oregon will in a few years become civilized, and will have a few honest men who will live up to the law and regard an official oath as binding. Until that time comes, Washington is bound to secure the bulk of Eastern capital coming to this case, if or investment. his per this coast for investment.

LEVY A MORTGAGE TAX. You May Attempt to Do It, and Yot You Can't

PORTLAND, NOV. 9

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN: You can't levy a tax on personal property of any description—mortgages, cash or goods, and prevent the first payer from handing it down to the last payer—the or man.
Why then do you want to tax such prop-

erty? Are we all rich in this, our Oregon? You can't lax a house and yet prevent the owner from handing his tax down to his What do you want to tax a house for,

You can't tax a barn, or a crop, or a horse, or a cow, or a sheep with wool or without wool, without forcing the farmer to add such that the prime for his crops in order to tax to the price for his crops in order to make his living.

Why then do you want to tax these things? The farmer pays a larger tax in return when he exchanges his crops for food, or think and interest.

cithing and interest.

Why do you want to tax his labor? You can't punish a man for building a house without punishing every man who helped to build it and every man that lives in it.

What do you want to do it for? But (and What do you want to do it for? But (and it is a big but) you can levy an equable tax on bure building lots, and bare tracts, and hare land, together with improved property the same as if it were bare, according to the respective murket value of each piece, and compel, in this way, the owners of such ground to pay their exact share, and no more, to the support of the nation, state, county and city in which they live or own such proporty. This is the only way to do justice to everybody.

county and city in which they are to do such proporty. This is the only way to do justice to everybody.

You can call this single tax, free trade, of Henry Georgelsm, devility or anything you like, but the only kind of people that "kick" at its adoption are the rich baracles that never pay taxes of any sort.

Boys, do you observe how the representative of the feline species secures her wonted exercise? Act accordingly and don't be claus.

QUÆSTOR.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

When the world's first great weetward voyager Saited out in faith to this new continent, Whither he felt all his life-currents stir, Though knowing not unto what place he went, One day, no land in sight, his grating ken Reported shoels; the unconscious vessel slid Across, nor heard the grinding sands rayes! The secrets of the coast beyond them hid. He drifted past, though waif of test and bird. Floating and fluttering after, bade him stay; Vague invitations everywhere he heard:

By hope's own dazzling glamour led astray. He landed on an island's tim, nor guessed flow nearly he had won his larger quest. How nearly he had won his larger quest.

Alas! the dumb, inscrutable human sea That will not tell us of the shores we seek! Its jealous waves, in moaning mockery,
But just returned from pressing a blue cheek

Lawyer (sage).

And, mnaware, the second of the feet of the second of the And yet, Columbus, this New World is thine! Thy claim was in thy forward-reaching soul, An inner, prescient right: then didst divine Wonders that the velled homiphers should un-

At last, from out the blue blank of the sea;
And whatsoever foot might tread this shore,
Clear was thy title of discovers,
Whose thought outsatled thy ships so long bethought outsatled thy ships so long be-

That which we recognize and seek is ours;
Approaching unperceived, related souls
Stir irresistibly our noblest powers;
Us toward our own the tide of being rolls;
And shall it not be joy, the voyage done,
To know the continent and island one

Lucy Larce

ASTORIA AND BOUTH COAST R. B. SURET OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS. E. P. Thompson Locking for 500 Chinamen to A WARRING. Push Construct on Work.

E. P. Thompson, one of the prime movers in the Astoria & South Coast rallway, nov under construction, was in the city yester- Epoch day looking for about 500 stray Chinamen to put at work grading the roadway. "The work," said he, "is progressing finely, and if this weather continues we shall make considerable headway during the next few weeks. Our men are now laying the track from Warrenton to the senside, and shipents of rails from New York are received every lew days. Five hundred men are at every few days. Fire hundred men are at works at the junction on the Lewis and Clarke, and we want at least 500 more to start in at once. We are trying to push the work as rapidly as possible, while the weather remains favorable. Contractor Ewing has just taken the contract for doing ten miles of scraper work, commencing at Hillsboro and going towards Astoria." Mr. Thounpson left for Albany last night on business in connection with the road.

BRIDE MEUTICE. S. Tomlinson has a lot of fine horses for sale at agoon Bros,' corner Third and Madison.

agoon Bros., corner Third and Macuson. The attention of all intending purchasers of a ne piano is particularly called to the matchless (cher, carried only by Hoyt & Co., the leading insic dealers, located at No. 107 Pirat street. Weber, carried only by Hoyt & Co., the leading minds clealers, located at No. 107 First street.

Do not buy a cheap plane when you can get the very best for the same money. H. Sinstelmer, the well-known music dealer at 214 First street, thas just received an immense ahipment of the lamous Biolinway & Bon's and Chickering & Son's planes—the best instruments in the world. He also carries the only high-grade organ—the Burdott. He is the only brighted music dealer who huys direct from the instructes for each only. W FIRE STEAME More Have Just Been

chased by the City. SOUGLAS TAYLOR Thinks the Charges Are Not

Through Political Motives. WAS FOUND DEAD IN HIS gmith's Beturn-Paralyzed - Ers. Will-For Cadet Honors-Clerks' Ne

Quarters Will Reorganize ad Herry Morgan, of the fire d stated to a reporter yesterday ne of these engines," said the chind class, the other third. It is close the third-class machine, however

he third-class machine, however ill have more power than the a case we now have. Our present country of one-fourth class, one penalts of one-toured class, of the first second. It fees will they be here?" Fees will they be here?" Fees will they be here?" Fees a soon as we can get at it, and as soon as we can get at it, ones as weeks, to replace the co-soulle at weeks, to replace the co-soulle at weeks.

thes here with a two-story brick This will provide room for true the new engines. These engine tested before they are accepted, additional they are accepted, additional they are accepted. took As soon as they come we work and have a trial." THE NEW ARRANGEMENT. self went on to explain that her engines will be located on a street between Q and K. The to but the brick building on I go into the sates the old corpe the regimes the old corpe will be most while "fa" engine will be most rout street, between Gibbs and rout street, between the copi

Thus me department accor-tis lown's growth, and promises in facilities in a way that will in numbe di its present efficient seri 197 A POLITICAL MOVE. ferreyer-General Douglas Paylor 1 the Besent Charges. cor General Douglas Taylo

mais after yesterday by an Oam ter, in regard to the following di-ter, in regard to the following di-ORIGONIAN's telegraphic column

m, I have seen the dispatch," sa or, "and I think it is probably to think that there is anything p a charges, which I think em the office of the commissioner.

Leill not be able to say anythmence on the subject until the daing the charges arrives. I among the letter every dash now." of the commissioner.

prose fam.

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i it rather 🎮

PLEASAN LIES OF THE

Waiter - : adle-rocks art in

New Brid

is said to

"What's that?" mother."—i set.

Park Policemat

Lawvet (savage,

Customer-Have

enough by Weekly.

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omer—Have 76

No: bot I can be istrict messenger bet is by the time roe

gentlemar

POURD DEAD IN ! HIS ROOM s Reard His Dying Monn, or Old

h Pfeifer, a laboring man, wi working in the city and on ad-was found dead in his room, whis hotel, last night at 8 o'clock ir. Fieler has stopped a good de of and ab, for the past year," as C. Harmar, one of the proprietor reter. "This time he was suffering the was suffering the sum of the toronto the was in because his bred his fellow lodgers. We put of the sum o up this morning, but I told the g wel. To night I went in to

a deceased worked on the fa comprised his earthly, possession little silver in his pocket. Picif 55 years old, and heavily built. doubt he died from the anti-et is thought necessary. The re-removed to the morgue, where

RETURN OF MANAGER SMITT supposed the Senatorial Party the Bound.

used by morning Manager C. J. S. e. Q. R. & N. Co., accompanied it is secretary, Mr. Athert Cookin and from the Sound and Britis points, Last Saturday Mr. and Superintendent C. W. Jo spanied the congressional ratio the Sound, and went with the points of interest. At Seatt points of interest. At Seattle company's boats was taken, as traveled about in it. The se traveled about in it. Inc so, of highly pleased with what the is now appreciate the worth of Narthwest better than ever below

E WEALTH FOR MR. O. P. PER M of His Pirat Wife Filed for Prof to County Court.

anscript of the will of Mrs. whose death occurred in San during the year 1876, was filed fo ming the year 1876, was filed for the sounty court yesterday. To was the first wife of Clinton P. Suke of Tacoma." whose domestim have been add; as to gain a deal of uncaviable social not the last few months on bot. and vasadmitted to probate.

and was derived to probate. Windge Cattin, and as Rev. and H. W. Corbett and C. P. din it as a recentors, had death of the corbett and the corbet and the corbet and the corbet and corbet as a recentors, had death of the corbet and the corbet and

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. herin, Pilot and Mate of all the, in a Grittoni Condition.

then, is a Oritical Condition.

Camberlain, an old river measurement and pilot of the atcome as the control of the atcome as the control of the atcome as the control of the atcome as a cock yesterday morning that left Vancouver on the lain. He fell helplessly into a state he had just risen, and sew the fell helplessly into a state he had just risen, and sew attended in the satisfaction, where a state of the satisfaction of the way to the Catalogue, who had now a family, who rise and news was a family, who reside on Sixth and the control of the country of the control of

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FIRE STEAMERS. Mr Lann Have Just Been Puryou as a the host of the sthem the dity. J HOBBLAS TAYLOR SAYS elas the a control of the state of the a the a control of the cont

to the Charges Are Not Made Prough Political Metives.

AND DEAD IN HIE BED ty the Betters - Paralysed -- Mrs. Perzy's

For Cadet Henous-Clerks New (72 1078 Will Beorganize der Morgan, of the fire depart-

As previously amounteed in Life Origon Man, the committee appointed by Congressman Hermann to examine candidates for the Went Romt cadetship at Oregon's disposal, yesterday began their labors at the thes engines "asid the chief, "is he other third. It is claimed iclass mackine, however, that here power than the secondwas conducted by Dr R Glisan. Out of the five applicants, four were accepted. The nor power man the second-are now have. Our present sup-test one fourth class, one third

the five applicants, four were accepted. The fifth, young English, of this city, was rejected on account of shortsightedness.

The other four were very satisfactory as to physical condition, the doctor stated, and saem to be a fine looking lot of men, any one of whom would be likely to do the state credit.

The applicant certified by the heard to MT Hermann will be recommended by bim they be here?" fee to the better it to the state of the sta The applicant certified by the heard to Mr Hermann with he recommended by him to the secretary of war for appointment. He will then be required to report at West Point not later than June 14 next, where he must submit himself for the entering examu a tion, and in case of a failure of the nominee to pass this orden! Mr Hermann has requested the heard at Portland to certify to him a qualified second candidate as alternate, who must be willing to report at West Point and be examined at the same time as the regular nominee.

The young men are now undergoing the examination in the prescribed studies. m ser engines. These engines are sider they are accepted. They entered here subject to a satisfaction as no as they come we shall are the form as they come we shall great at have a trial."

THE REW LEBANGEMENT. side and en to explain that one of court will be located on Ninc ordicionen Q and R The other The young men are now undergoing the examination in the prescribed studies. Their memes are:
Alfred D. Kennington, of Portland.
Harvid B. Fiske, of Salem
Hayward H. Raddell, of The Delies.
W. B. Ladde, of Salem
The examination yesterday completed the branches of grammer and arithmetic feegraphy. United States history and reading follow to morrow. the brick building on Fourth shirt replaces the old corporation shirt replaces the old corporation is shirt replaces the old corporation will be moved out the street, between Gibbs and White the department keeps pace with strong, and promises to exchies in a way that will insure a

FOR A POLITICAL MOVE. Grip-Stateral Dongias Taylor Says of

The Puttie Quarters of Mr. T C. Powell and Ganchi Donglas Taylor was was a resterdey by an Onesonran Taylor to the following dispatch on Washington, and published in LOUILLE is telegraphic columns yes-

which and Dolph both assert most here we nothing political in the property of the property of

the esenthe dispatch," said Mr. and think it is probably time. I get that there is anything political and that, which I think emanated shows of the communioner. How-The followable to say anything of the subject until the letter states its charges arrives. I am execute title every day, now.

WHE DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

in Earl Ha Dying Moan, or Closed Him Dying Byen

a -blinis, a inburing man, who has
then in the city and on adjoining
to an and dead in his room, at the abid last night at 8 o'clock. Further stopped a good deal with a test of the past year," said Mr. Chumu week the proprietors, to a fautush was suffering from

int, tollish to remove him from the Fig. in, because his breathing d is feller beggers. We put him wherebe was found. He did not the morning, but I told the charm-

to the sum and dead."

I clearly worked on the farm of is hotghi necessary. The remains

United OF MANAGER SMITH. impulsi the Senstirial Party About the flound.

be sound, and went with them to a gent of interest. At Seattle, one is comply shoats was taken, and the critical about in it. The senators at the present which pleased with what they saw, as a preparate the worth of the what he had better than ever before.

THE TOR MR. C. P. PERRY. IE de Port Wife Filed for Probate In A Crew That Made Money - Said Back's Gasen

ess cigarettes — Astoria Fiores in p Mrs. Damso—Why do they call in p the factory of the will of Mrs. Annie a gard the desth occurred in San Francis of the desth occurred in San Francis of the San Span 1376, was filed for promption of the same of the destroy of the same of the sa where the immigrant siand (Cumso-I suppose they call; cause it is a great place for S Customer-Have you Denier-No, but I can sent some as by a district messenger boy a enough by the time you a see Zacoma," whose domestic dif-Chicago Girl O auntie e out shooting at the targe, tell you Boston gurl on coincide with Belinda sidno sion is somewhat ardino. I perforating the boxine of succession — Learney Late and the control of the control of

And wife of Chotton P. Ferry.

Act of Choma, whose domestic difble ben such as to gain him a
find d nearlable social notoriety,
it as for nonths on both conit was a for nonths on both conit was a for nonths on both conit was a for nonths on Bear T L.

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BREEF WITH PARALYEIS. h. Flict and Mats of the Lar-

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The britisal Cardition of the steamer Lung of the steamer to the way to the steamer to the paralysis atroke that the steamer to the paralysis atroke the steamer than the steamer and several of the steamer time to the statistance and the statistance and the statistance and the statistance will be statistance of the statistance and the statistance will be statistance with the statistance and the statistance and the statistance will be statistance and the statistance will be statistance will be statistance and the statistance will be stat and his stateroom, where every set become dupon him. The stateroom was to find the cascades are the cascades

of the O B & N. Co for the past filtern years. He has been on the Cascade run thron years on the anake river several years, and side on every run on the Columbia and Willamette, having filled every position—mate, pilot and captain—with entire satisfaction to his employers.

Prior to his arrival in Portland, some fifteen years ago, he was master on a legat on Prior to his arrival in Portland, some fit teen years ago, he was master on a float on Lake Superior. In fact he has been on the water ever since he was 19 years of age, and consequently came to be considered one of the most reliable local authorities on all maratime matters.

Mr. Chamberlain is 52 years old, and has a wife and son, J. C. Chamberlain, aged 22, and a daughter, Miss Edith, aged 18 Hz, a member of the Masters' and Pilots' Association, and a Free Mason in good standing

CHOO ING A SOLDIER'S CAREER,

Cadetahip.

Park school beilding.

The first examination was medical and

ing follow to morrow.

THE NEW COURTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

Assistants Very Commodieus

present occupied, more especially in regard to the vault than the office

Mr. Powell took pleasure in showing a re-Mr frowen took pleasure in showing a re-porter through his future quarters yesterday, which are in the new south wing of the

THEY WILL REORGANIZE,

stitution-More Comprehensive.

Club, to be held Tuesday evening, November 12, will be an important one, masmuch as the club will be reorganized on a broader basis. The name of the club will re-

sections will see at officio vice-presidents of the club, and each section will elect its own officers and make the own laws. The president, vice presidents and four members of the club will constitute a board of nine directors, who will be the managing power of the club. They will also provide for the compensation of a curator or taxidermist, who is to have charge of the museum and all properties of the club.

With regard to membership, any person can become a member of the club by signing the constitution, and he may then support any section of the club that interests him most. The various sections will have the power to adopt such rules for their form government as are not in conflict with the constitution.

The foregoing provisions embody the principal changes in the proposed constitution, and it is betteved by many that the

principal changes in the proposed constitu-tion, and it is believed by many that the new arrangement will be the means of at-tracting more interest in and to the club it certainly preserves many advantages.

ested in A committee has been working on the new constitution for come time, and several amendments will yet be ravie before it is submitted to a vote of the club, Tuesday night, for final adoption.

CHINAMEN BACK FROM ALARKA

in Ban P ancisco.

Sinsty-two of Seid Back's men arrived in Portland from Karluk, Kodiak island, Alaska, Friday evening. These belonged to the craw of 118 fisherman who ways sant our

from San Francisco early in the summer, and occupied a camp by themselves, where

they of with good success. Having canned about 55,000 cases, the season was financially a success. The remaining twenty-six re-

mained in San Francisco, where they reside Sold Back is still in San Francisco, where

bein back as thin in san framence, where he is endeavoring to effect a settlement with the men who returned from Alaska several menths ago, without having made a success of the trip. They unfortunntely landed in a place where salmon were scarce, and re-turned to Portland and San Francisco with-out even earning their board and passage way.

THE PHONOGRAPH IN USE.

Experimenting With This Innovation-It Takes the Place of an Expert Stenographer.

Among the first in this city to introduce

the phonograph for office work, is the Real Estate Title & Trust Company, located in the Abington block. The use to which this company has put this wonderful instru-

ment is at least a novel one, and their suc-cess with the new expariment is being watched by the business commansty with a great degree of interess. The use to which

the phonograph is applied by the computer is in taking dorns, the clear proper from the is in taking dorns, the clear proper from the control of the cone of the c

The next meeting of the Oregon Alpine

one in their office and one in the courthouse. The daily transfers of real cetate, mortgages, bonds for deed etc, rs entered on the county records are detated to the phonograph at the counthouse. The tube in the machine that receives this dictation is subsequently take to the office of the company, where it is inserted in the officin machine, and these notes read through the phonograph to a lady typewriter are extended in typewriter copy. White the phonograph records with an absolute perfection all that is spoken into its wide-stretched car, it is as prous to engrass the average individual on this mundane sphere, and to guird against all possible crore, these extended notes are again taken to the court house compared with the official records and boing properly checked become office files from which the abstract books of the company are propued. The phonograph in this case is intended to take the place of an expert stenographer, and was introduced by Mr. J. Thorburn itoss, the efficient manager, to facritiate the work of his office. Its use is largely a matter of experiment with the gentleman, but he has every reason to hope from what hitle he has seen of it that it will be a most valuable addition to his already complete office. Examinations in Progress for a West Point As previously announced in THE DREGO

The new quarters to be moved into by County Clerk I C Powell, in about two weeks, are a great improvement on those at

THE FOURTH GOSPEL MEETING Rev. Tewakbury, the Newly Selected Paster of

the Scattle Congregational Church, the Speaker. The fourth and last Gospel meeting of the week was held last Friday night at the First Congregational church. A larger number were present than at any previous time. It was expected that the Thorsday night meet-ing would be the largest in attendance, by reason of its being the regular mid-week gathering for prayer, but such was not the

which are in the new south wing of the court house. The vault, which is very roomy is both ine and burglar proof It has double doors, the combination of which would give the ordinary length of the "jimmy" considerable trouble before he could solve them Yesterday two metal adjustable roller shelves and likes were received from ht Louis. They are as fine as can be procured and the shelves contain 288 metal files. These of course go into the vaults at the close of every day's business, where they remain during the night. In case of fire papers in the vaults will be perfectly safe.

Everything taken into consideration, the office of the county clerk will, after the finishing touches have been put on, be the finest among the city offices. Mr. Powell can well be proud of his new quarters. Case.

The exercises of the evening began promptly at 7:30, the singing again being most acceptably led by Professor Wilder, who was absent the night before

Rev Mr Clapp, the pastor, related an incident, told him by General Howard, about The Oregon Alpine Club's Proposed New Con-

Rev Mr Clapp, the pastor, related an incident, told him by General Howard, about two years ugo, showing the efficacy of prayer, where there is an agreement touching the thing desired. An officer who had lost two children by drowning in San Francisco bay, came to the general's headquarters one day in great distress of mind, saying that his only remaining child was at the point of death with that dread disease, diphitheria, and pleaded with him that if anything could be done, now was the time to do it. The general acquainted two other officers—devout Christians—with the condition of the agonized officers's child, and the three entered into corenant with each other to pray that his only child might be spaced if it was in accord with the divine will. The prayer was answered, and are long the child was restored to health.

At this point an earnest patition was offered by flev W C Chatlin, which was offered by Stev W C Chatlin, which was followed by singing No 150, "We Are Welting for the Promise The corinture read was Isana 65. 'Ho, every one that thirstelh, come yo to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price," and continued on to the close of the ninth werse. This was followed by prayer and the singing of No 66. There is a Stranger at the Door, Let Him in " bas the club will be reorganized on a broader basis. The name of the club will remain the same, but its object, instead of being only the furtherance of knowledge relating to the character of Oregon mountains, shall be the foundation and meantenance of a public museum, the advancement and encouragement of amateur photography, exploration and the protection of Oregon game birds and animals.

The officers under the proposed new constitution will be a president, four vice presidents, a secretary, a treasurer and a board of directors. The presidents of the various sections will the ex officio vice-presidents of the club, and each section will elect its own officers and make the own laws.

Let Him in "

It was announced that the services would be continued every night next work except Saturday, and all wore urgently entreated to make these special meetings the object of daily prayer.

The text for the discourse of the evaning chosen by Rev Mr Pewksbury, was Luke ay 18 19 and part of the 20th verse—I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him. Father, I have sinued against heaven, and before thee, and amno more worthy to be

and before thee, and amno more worthy to be called thy son make me as one of thy hired servants. And he arose and came to his father." The old, yet ever new story of the "prodigal son," was the theme of the apeaker. The preactor asked that all Chris-tans might be continually aspead in single "product son' was the theme of the apeaker. The preacher asked that all Christians might be continually engaged in alent prayer as he progressed with his aubject, beseeching that he might be guided by the Holy Spirit in his utlerances, that some soul yet ant of Christinight be brought into the marvelous light of the gospel.

There were four distinct stages or departments.

Interewere four distinct stages or departments in the experiences of this prodigal First—The departments of knowledge—knowledge that he was away from home, without frunds outside the comforts and pleasures of his father's home becond—Personal conviction—conscionances that he wished to lead a different hie. Third—Resolution—a determination that he would change his course in life Fourth—Action—doing that which he resolved to do "Thus is summed up." said the speaker, "the whole experience of every Christian heart. What we all need to do is to arise and go to our Father, who stands ever ready with outsiretched arms, to receive us to himself To confess Christ before men, for he is ever ready and willing to confess us before his Father in heaven." A powerful plea was uttered for sinners to take up their cross and follow the Master.

While 'Just as I am, Without One Plea," was being sung, those having togo were permitted to do so, and then an after meeting of fifteen minutes was held, during which a number of earnest prayers were offered This was the last discourse of Rey. Mr Tewksbury. He has shown himself an earnest, able and eloquent preacher of the Plymouth Congregational church at Seattle.

RAMBLE AMONG THE HILLS.

RAMBLE AMONG THE HILLS. Beautiful Mountain Resorts, The Grandest on Earth for Residence Purposes.

out even earning their beard and passage way.

Seventy-five of this crew, being dominated by a Highbinder society in San Francisco, have instituted proceedings against Seid Back to reimbuse themselves for the time they spent on the trip. Their claims are denied by field Back, who alleges that he himself is cut eight or ten thousand dollars which he advanced the men for provisions, passage and other expenses. The men signed agreements to refund this money, but they now deny the signatures and bring suit for wages. Seld Back has copies of the original agreements and claims that it the names are not genuine, they are forgeries committed by the same parties. The care tried at Ean Francisco yesterday is a test case and upon its outcome depend all the others. No better opportunity can be given for brief respite from husiness than a short ramble among the hills surrounding Portland on the west. From some of the more prominent heights the grandest nights afforded by inent heights the grandest sights afforded by
nature anywhere on earth are to be found.
The snow-clud neaks of Mounts Jefferson,
Adams, Rood, Ramier, and Baker, are to be
seen from a single spot. The proud Columbia and beautiful Wilsamette winding among
the footbills in the foreground, with Portiand, Vancouver, Oregon City and other
lesser towns nesting in small pr
coves and valleys, while to the south and
west stretch the beautiful Tusiatin plains
with the Coast Range of ...ountains forming
a torder. It is such sightly pieces as these
that will be selected by Portiond's wealthiest
if it is not for their fature house. Property
available for such locations can be had now
almost for a nong, within easy reside of the

It soon will be brought in closer on by the Hi i-bore moter has which relation by the Hi isboro motor fine which will land people on the spot in a ride of 15 minutes from Forthand. One of the best opportunities anywhere near Fortland now awaits the prudent interests in these lands which many believe will soon enhance in value and be beyond the reach of any except the most wealthy. The attention of readers is particularly called to the invertisement of F V Androws & Co in another column of this issue.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS Why Portland Capital Is Invested in Port Townserd

About three weeks ago Mr J F Clarke president Fuget Sound I can and Investment Compuny and Mr M P Ward of Ward Harper & Hall, both well known and introduced by Mr. J Horburn Ross, the efficient manager, to facilitate the work of his office. It was is largely a maiter of experiment with the gentleman, but he has seen of it that it will be a most valuable addition to his already complete office.

SEERING A PAEDON.

The Prends of Frank Jachetta Pesent Gervicor Penneyer With a Streng Peillon.

The firends of Frank Jachetta, complete office of there of the property of the firm and it was alleed for the manslaughter for causing the death of Charles J Olsen, better known as "Grawfish Charle," presented Governor Pennover with a very strong petition last evening against the rapid property precord, and another man whose dentity was never established for the purpose. Believing his life to be in danger, Jacketta drew has revolver and shot Olsen, killing him. The grand jury was deliberating on the case the day Enul Weber was shot and killed by "bandy" Olds, and it was allegad, at the lime that if they had not beard of the killing while taking lunch, they would have acquited the defendant. Be this as it may, the petition, resented, overnor Pennoyer last completed Licierta, namely, C. P. Richards, Clarkes of the property of the class and kind of Licierta, namely, C. P. Richards, Clarkes of the property of the class and kind of Licierta, namely, C. P. Richards, Clarkes of the property of the class and kind of the killing while taking lunch, they would have acquited the defendant. Be this as it may, the patients of the property of the class and kind of the killing while taking lunch, they would have acquited the defendant of the killing while taking lunch, they would have acquited the defendant of the killing while taking lunch, they would have acquited the defendant of the killing while the property of the class and kind of the property of the cl responsible gentleman, arrived in Portland from Port Townsend to interest some prom

colored man, who has been in the business in the city for some years. An impand balance of some \$200 was secured by Mr Ward's becoming Murray's mortgages for

Ward's becoming Murray's mortgagee for thea mount.

The new proprietor, however, unmindful of this condition of things, lost no time in selling out his shop. This he did Friday, and was paid \$250 in full of the purchase price at it o'clock in the forenoon, and fity-live minutes ister was seen by Special Officer Bolcher boarding an outgoing train.

The purchaser, H. H. Youns, will make the best of his, misfortune. He has ascertained that Murray's home is in bhorey, Kan, and thinks he will be spit to rejoin his wife there. An officer will most tikely be sent on the heels of the thrifty barber,

Mr Ward is secure in his possession, having strengthened his position, if possible, by continuing to pay the rent and water bills. Young regress that he had not the precaution to think of the nortgage question before he paid his money over.

WHERE JUSTICE IS METED OUT. Uncle Bloch's Troublet-Piato's Case Dismissed-Decree Granted-Police Court-Blotter.

Uncle Bloch, one of those useful individ unis whose kindness to their almost innum erable nephews has become proverbial, appeared before Justice Tuttle yesterday to answer to a charge of receiving stolen prop

erty. ;
It seems that Zenes Buck, a waiter at the National hotel, had an overcost stelen, which he duly located at Uncle Bloch's establishment, and demanded the possession of it. The request was refused. Bloch claims that the object of his desire to retain it was to assist the officers in apprehending the thief. In h. talk with the waiter, however, as he admits, he disclosed an earnest wish to recover the 14 he had advanced of the overcoat. Buck did not want to pay \$4 for his own coat and promptly swore out the warrant for Bloch's arrest. Three detectives were in court to tottly in support of Bloch's defence The charge was dismissed, and Buck will get his coat.

'PLATO, THOU REASONEST WELL! Plato has exonerated himself. The seri-ousness of the evidence against him may be judged from the fact that his case was dis missed on motion of the district attorney. The charge seems to be an unfortunate attempt to migue an energetic 3 oung man of good standing.

cinct, is absent on a two days' bunning and fishing excursion on the bandy He is ex-

pected to open court to morrow as usual THE CUILD DEAD. Sung Yee, the Chinese girl over which the Woman's Home for Chinese Women and Girls made such a fusu recently, died Fri-day night at her home on Alder street.

day night at her home on Alder street.

A FOOR FRODUCER.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Blearns granted Eleyannh Russell a decree of divorce against George B Russell, to whom she was married in 1880, on the grounds of cruel treatment, failure to provide and desertion While testifying, Mrs Russell stated that soon after her nearlings she was compelled to earn a hyelihood for herself and her worthy apouse

worthy spouse A SLIM SERSION. Three sorry looking drunks and one beggar held the fort in the prisoners' dock at the usual season of the pelbec court yesterday afternoon. John Boyle, Thomas Mc Laughim and Joseph Davidson, the three drunks, were flued \$10 each, and Ben Lockwood, the beggar, got off with a line of \$40 or the alternative of spending twenty distribution in the city jail. The alternative was accepted from force of circumstances.

Lockwood, according to the testimony of officer Thomas, who made the arrest, is a fract of the most pronounced kind. He went about with crutches, representing himself to be a disabled acrobat who met with an accident in Cordray's theater several weeks ago. The officer early arrested him weeks ago. The officer early arrested him after he had been given fair warning several times to de'st from plying his vecation any further. Three sorry looking drunks and one bag-

A RUBH TO GET MARRIED.

County Cierk Powell was kept quite busy yesterday afternoon granting licenses to persons bent on joining their future forpersons bear on Johns Inen inter for-innes. The following were accommodated: Gle Stroude and Louise Nyckleby, David Kurtz and Elmina Morgan, Marshall B, Short and Melvina Bobert, William G Hui and Ida J Bell, Charles Omer and Agnes H Brileniberg, Fred Nonenmaker and Ames Ita Bagle, and J. F. Rembart and Amela Marks.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT BLOTTER DEPARTMENT NO 1.

Morris T. Hershey vs. O. E. & N. Co; motion to strike out parts of complaint de-nied. Demurrer everruled, 10 days to answer.
Leander Holmes ws. Fred Howard; all proceedings made up in this court stricken out.
West & Stearns ws. H. H. Hallock; motion

for a new tries submitted without argument,
A. M. Orsi et al., ys. Osorati et al.; plaintuff allowed until Wednesday to show pause for continuance.

J. C. Hankle at al., vz. W. B. Taylor et al.:
monor to corthe nationary decompositions.

ruled and plaintiff allowed 10 days to TO THE BERVICE OF GOD. Anna Donovan vs. Charles Belgrade et ux, melion to assets sppesi denied. Set for trid Dec. 19

Metropolitan Ry Co, vs. Wm. Reid et al; Metropolitan Ry Co. vs. Wm. Reid et al; motion to strike out parts of answer abandoped

Lucilida J Thomas vs. Herrali & Zimmerna i motion for combinuance overruled
James Steel, administrator, vs. Joseph Hol'aday, motion to strike out parts of answer argued and submitted
Profilm Reduction Works vs. W A Jones, motion to strike out parts of answer argued and submitted
Ah Day vs. Joseph Taylor, defendant required to furnish bill of particulars within tequired to furnish bill of particulars within conducting the impressive corregative.

ten days
George A Sheppard vo I. W Ne'con
defendant allowed until November 16 to
answer BEPARTMENT NO 2.

C P Hogue vs the city of Albina et al, demurrer withdrawn and defendant allowed to file answer berein.
Octavas Copely vs. Robert Copely, defeated and the copely of the copel of the c

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of the Deeds File. for Becord Yesterday-Beview of the Week.

Yesterday 22 deeds, aggregating 502,-500, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month, 150, value of the transactions, \$301,241 DEFIIS RECORDED NOVEMBER 9

C B Bellinger and wife to C A Dolph, lote 2 and 3, bik 170, Couch's addition, September 27, C B Beilinger and wife to C A Dolph, lois 2 and 3, bit 170, Courch's addition, September 27, 17000

John M Scott and wise to M M Hunter, lots 1 and 2 bit 28 Lawe's addition November 9, 25500

James Beel and wife to C A Dolph, lots 1 and 4 bit 170 Louch 5 addit on, November 7, 15070

A Schumacher and wife to Wm Borset. 12 acres, section 19, 18, 12 November 8, 45000.

Wm Borsch and wife to C von Ofterstedt, parcet of land in section 2, 18, 18, November 8, 2500 and 18, 2500 acres, section 18, 1 N, 3 E, November 4, 1912

Geo P Lent and wife to Geo. W Jimmershan, 18 and 25-100 acres, section 18, 1 N, 3 E, November 4, 1912

Geo P Lent and wife to Wm E Brainard, bit 6 and 7 and N ½ bit 8, Terminus add, Oct. 31, 17,000

Portland Trust Co to B. E. Miller, lots 1 o 10

BOND FOR DEED.
Louis Feurer to M McNulty, lots 5 and 7, bl. 16,
Feurer's addition October 6, \$1690. SPECIAL REAL BETATE REPORT

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Organizat by Fred Clark & bon, real estate agents: Since January 1st to date there have been

filed 4800 deeds, aggregating \$11,927,925 57.

The transactions of the week with comparisons with the corresponding weeks in previous years were

Deeds

1685 1856 1887 1888 1889 The business in real estate circles during

The business in real estate circles during the past week has been but average. There have been quite a large number of transactione, but were chiefly all for small amounts. There is at present quite an inquiry for interest paying business properties and it is a demand that is hard to fill for the reason that the values placed upon business property in Portland, except in cases where there is already erected a substantial brick block whose rentals will make a return of a handsome amount each month, are almost invariably voted "too high" by the intending purchaser, and yet, decisions of that kind are almost as invariably made by men who have lived in Oregon and grown up with Portland during the last fifteen or twenty years, and they should know, and would had they kept themsives posted as to the history of other clues that are no more flavorably located than is our own city, that such is not the ease. Outside properties have been in demand and a fair amount of business has been closed up during the week.

week.

The granting of the franchise over streets in East Portland to the Waverly Woodstock Motor line, will no doubt make a movement in the property southeast of the city.

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS County and suburban 51
City proper and westward 3
Conch and northward 15
Caruthers and southward 11
Fast i ortland 20
A bina. 21
Cemetery 6 Total deeds of trauxier ... 125 \$241,589 70
Mortgages 91 88,070 30
Releases , 25 18 111 00

Releases 25 16 111 00
CLACKAMAN COUNTY TRANSPRES, NOVEMBER 9
[From abstract office of L. L. Porter, Oregon
City] From abstract office of J. L. Porter, Oregon City

Ells Collins and husband to J. R. Otis, 63 acres in seea. Ji and 25, T. P. R. A. M. SISSM

Sarah A. Couchai to L. O. Olsen, E. F. of S. E. S. See C. T. 55, R. I. E. S500.

P. S. Poun and wife to Histle Thompson, N. F. of N. Y. of N. Y. of S. C. T. 72, R. I. E. S500.

Daniel Otts and wife to C. D. Mercer, S. F. Sec. II. T. S. R. I. W. 4900.

R. R. Ihouipson et al. to J. M. Graham, 34270 ft. in bit 27 Oregon City, 15000.

D. Otts and wife to E. W. Olfs, S. F. Sec. II, T. S. S. R. I. W. 4800.

George, C. E. and Wife to H. Guenther S. acres in D. I. C. of William Holmes and wife, 1. 2. S. R. 25, 800 S. C. to E. R. Huston, last II, bit 27, Or. L. S. C. addition to Cowege, W. W. Hyland, 25, 600 acres in G. W. Walling and wife, 1. T. S. R. I. E. S5000.

G. W. Walling to G. A. Walling, allotment in 60 acres in G. W. Walling to G. A. Walling, allotment in 63 acres in G. W. Walling and wife to L. W. Spiegel and C. G. G. W. Walling and wife to L. W. Spiegel and C. G. G. A. Walling and wife to L. M. Spiegel and C. G. G. A. Walling and wife to L. M. Spiegel and C. G. G. Schalling and wife to L. M. Spiegel and C. G. W. Walling and wife to L. M. Spiegel and C. G. M. Schalling and wife to L. M. Spiegel and C. G. W. Spiegel and C. G A Walling and wide to L. W. Splegel and C. R. Levy, same lend, \$10,000.

H. H. Campbell to D. D. Griffiths, lots 8 and 4, blk 11, Marshfield, \$275, 1.

J. E. Coater and Lixis; Coater to Dancan Cameron W by of 8 E 1/2 and E 1/2 of 8 W 1/2 acc 19, T 4 5, R 9 E, \$50, Total, \$28,601.

PERSONAL.

T J Black, of Halsey, was in the city yes-T J Black, of Halsey, was in the city yesterday.

Jess Hobson, the Newberg merchant, is at the 5t. Charles.

B. Young, of the Astoria Plah Packing Company, is at the 5t. C'arles.

H. W. McNell, the Oregon Improvement Company man, of Seattle, was at the Esmond yesterday.

Mrs Julia Ward Howe, the distinguished authoress, is in the city, and will preach at the Unitarian church to-day and next Sunday.

day.

E. J. Dellart, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left last evening over the Northern Parithe for a two months' trip, combining business with pleasure, to leading Eastern cities.

ness with pleasure, to leading Eastern cities.
William Frazier, the well-known horse
deater, left last night for a four weeks' absence in Eastern borse markets. Mr
Frazier will visit, among other places, the
great breeding farms of Ottawa, Ill.
Dr Henry O. Jefferds, who succeeds to the
practice of Dr. Polit, is a graduate of Yale
university and of the Hahnemann Medical
coilege of Philadelphia. He served during
a year as house physician in the Ward,
island hospital, one of the largest in New
Yofk city, and during the past four years,
has been practicing in Bangor, Mg

Dedication of the New Presbyteman Church at Vancouver.

J R Thompson, pastor of this congrega-tion, conducting the impressive ceremonics. The beautiful church was filled to its utmost capacity by Christians or an employment inations, who joined in singing the doxology, nations, who joined in anging the doxology, which opened the service, after which the invocation prayer was lad by Rev J R Nilson This was followed by the hymn, 'Arise, Oli, King of Grace,' and the Scripture lesson from I Kings, ix 19, read by Rev. Joslyn. The Rev. Skidmore, of Boise City, then led in prayer, thanking the Almighty that he had granted this congregation to effort to him this tennia. May this fault granted.

John Bodely vs. E. A. Bodely, trial had and decree granted.

F. Doernbecker vs. Columbia. River Paper Company, defendant allowed five days in the time to move or plead.

E. Russell vs. George B. Russell, trial had, decree granted.

Robert J. Akin vs. Elizaboth A. Akin, trial had decree granted.

within its walls.

After another hymn the pastor announced a special collection for some necessary im-provements, and was generously responded by the congregation, several hundred dollars being quickly raised.
The Rev Dr. Landon then delivered the

to by the congregation, several hundred dollar being quickly raised.

The Rev Dr. Landon then delivered the dedication server. And I say also unto thee, that they will be allowed by the doxology, jouned in by dedication will be allowed by the doxology, jouned in by any other shall not prevail against it."

It is unnecessary to tell you that these are the words of Christ, and yet it svery important or to be remember that they are in the words of Christ, and yet it is very important or to be remember that they are are here to-day thinking particularly of a church edifice which is to be dedicated to God for sacred ares Butwe may well for a little time lot our thoughts go back of this to the church of Christ, of which we trust this church forms a part

"Upon this reck will I build my church," of the property of the church of Christ, of which we trust this church forms a part

"Upon this reck will I build my church," of the property of the church of Christ, of which we trust this church forms a part

"Upon this reck will I build my church," of the property of the church of Christ, of which we trust this church forms a part

"Upon this reck will I build my church," of the property of the church of Christ, of which we can be captured the place at which they were spoken and the curcumstances. Christ and his followers had come somewhere near this point when, in their conversation, Christ sked the question, "Whom say ye that I am?" And here, with this great rock-mountain as a background, Feter uttered the conference of the seminal stript, which may have suggested the language, that Christ and his followers had come somewhere near this point when, in their conversation, Christ sked the question, "Whom say ye that I am?" And here, with this great rock-mountain as a background, Feter uttered the conference of the seminal stript of the property of the seminal stript of the normal error amongs a the sy version of allee, but far away from the temple, the syn agogue, the priests. Pharisees and Scribes was the first confession of the church made

ilee, but far away from the temple, the synapogue, the priests. Pherisees and Seribes, was the first confession of the church made, and on this confession its first foundations 'aid." The church them whose foundations Christ laid was not founded in Judea but in Gentiledom with the doors wide open to all nations who would enter. This is the thought of the hour The church of Christ, a permanent church, with gates on every side, open to every tribe and nation. What did Christ mean when he said, 'Upon this rock I will build my church?' We can only touch upon a subject upon which volumes have been written. There are three edding views, vis: First—That Christ referred to Peter. (Thou art Peter and upon thee, Peter, I will build my church). Those difference in the words used. Christ said: 'Thou art Peters and on this Peter I will build my church.' Thou art Peter world of different gender. But even admitting that Christ referred to Peter, it does not fallow that the pope is Peter's contession, (upon this confession of me as the son of God, I will build my church.) I behare we will come near to Christ's and though so many centuries. Christ is the country his build, the was the premised foundation (cites Scripture in support). But 'n these words Christ refers not to himself atone as the rock upon which the church is should he built, but to humself personally confessed im. To this extent at least the church may be said to be built upon Peter, unlink dits built upon The confession of Christ as the Son of Sod. To quote from Edenheim again 'The great confession of Peter as the representation church as such.' Without this confession of the church as such.' Without this confession of the church as such.' Without this confession of confession of confession of Peter as the representation church as such.' Without this confession of confession of we confession of the church as such.' Without this confession of the church as such.' Without this confession of church as such.' Without this confession of church as such.' Without this Soil. To quote from Riembelm again "The great confession of Peter as the representative apostile had laid the foundation of the church as such." Without this confession Christians might have been a Jewish sect, a religious party, or a school of thought and Jesus a teacher, rabbl, reformer or leader of men. But this confession which marked Jesus as the Christ, also constituted his ollowers the church; it marked out the outdation upon which the building made without hands was to rise. Never was illustrative answer so exact as this: "On this rock," bold, outstanding, well defined, immovable—"will I build my church." The important part of the rock on which the church was to be built was the confession itself of him as the Son of God. well defined, immovable—'will I build my church.' The important part of the rock on which the church was to be built was the confession itself of him as the Son of God. It makes a vast difference with any portion of the church whether or not they exalt that to the position which he claimed. What charches are the great missionary churches, spreading inteal the Gentile world and making converts everywhere? They are the churches which most exalt Christ. Those organizations which give him a much ower place have made searcely any gains in the last half century. So-called liberal shurches are much praised in some quarters, and yet it remains true that some of those have actually diminished in numbers in the past year. The church that would grow must build upon this rock of confession of Christ there can be no church. We have done much for the community in which we live to help its moral tone, when we have helped to build such a shurch edifice as this. But we have not done the great work we might do for ourselves, for others and for Christ, until we have personally confessed Christ as the Son of God, our Savior, and have thus been built into and have become a purt of the church. We know that the church of Ohrist is a permanent church because of the promise "And the gates structure, proves that he was some great structure, proves that he was some

gates of hell shall not prevail against it. The fact that they have been fulfilled in the growth of the church until it has become a great structure, proves that he was some that he was indeed the Son of God.

"The language of Christ augustes a terrible contest, a mighty conflict between the church and its enemies. There was nothing deceptive about Christ's reading Over against the great promise he portrayed the cross. If we translate this, the gates of death, and think of it as natural death, these gates heve not prevailed against the through When the disciples left, their successors went on spreading the glad tidings that they had preached at different times in it the first century. Rome, cruel Rome, persently the current beyond all power of description But in the early part of the fourth cutury the great Roman empire had become, nominally at least, Christian."

The church has grown notwithstanding the lowering obstacles that have been placed in its way. It has not in all ages been equal by successful, but still it has advanced. This has been a century of great missionary setting, the like of which has never been seen to become, People generally have but little conception of the obstacles the church mas more

in this century in carrying its banners into foreign fields. The mission work of the church is receiving frequent and severe criticisms, but these only and in calling close attention to the great subject and lead the church to amend and improve some of its methods. Some have been saying and stail say that Christianniy is in its deckine, if not dying. But what are the facts? Our church membership has grown in this century three times faster than our population. Whereas 100 years ago there was one communicant in every fifteen of the population in our country, there is now one Protestant communicant church member in every five. This does not count the Roman Catholic membership at all. Not sain last year in round numbers for the church in the United States was 4000 churches, 4000 ministers and 1,000,000 communicants, Every day there has been a net gain over death and other losses of about 250 members. My friends, this is not a temporary enterprise in which you are engined in building up the church here I ou are helping to build a pormanent church, a church against which the gates of hell have never prevailed. We are here this Sabbath afternoon to dedicate this church edifice to 350 members of the church of which we have spoken. Let us all look forward to the work of the church with courage."

After this sermon the dedication sermon proper followed, the elders, trustees and deacons of the church advancing to the service of God, in accordance with the established rites of the Presbyterian church, the Rev Arthur J Brown, of Portland, leading the dedication prayer.

The benediction, by Rev, D. O. Ghormley, was followed by the doxology, jouned in by all present, which closed the memorable event in the history of Presbyterianism in Vancouver.

The original Bankers' Life Association was incorporated in Des Moines in 1879 by forty representative bankers of Iowa and Illinois. The object sought to be attained in the formation of this company was the supplying of an insurance for bank officials, bank vierks, business men and their clerks, bank vierks, business men and their clerks, and professional men at the least possible expense. The first object sought to be obtained by the new company was a plan of insurance that would guarantee absolute protection to the insured. With this end in view the management of the affairs of the Eanker's Life Association was placed entirely in the hands of brank cashiers throughout the country. This did away with the necessity of keeping a corps of salaried officials in every important town in the company's territory, thus greatly reducing the expenses attached to the successful management of the company's business. Simplicity of working was the system adopted by the company. The face value of every certificate issued is promptly paid by the company upon the receipt of proof of the death of the insured, and all payments are made to the association as regular quarterly intervals, or annually, in advance, as members may desire A surplus fund is created to pay all losses that may at any time occur above the American tables of mortality at he rate of ten death The object sought to be attained in the for-

plus fund is created to pay all losses that may at any time occur above the American tables of mortality at the rate of ten death losses per annum to every 1000 members insured. The great feature of this company, and the one that appeals most strongly to all husiness men, is that only preferred risks are ever admitted to membership, carpenters, painters, biacksmiths, raliroad men, saloon men, boatmen, miners, etc., being rightly excluded, and further, that in all cases where any application is made to the company or any of its agents is admission the applicant must secure a favorable recommendation from some local bankes upon his moral character, besides a strict modical examination.

medical examination.

The following tables are of special value, as showing the studied conservative policy of the company:

Cartificates issued to data (ten years and four months)

14,624

Certificates issued to data (ten years and four months)

Number of deaths since organization

Death claims poid to date

Death reported and not proved

Secondary of the secretary since the following shows the exerge sinual cost of carrying \$1,000 insurance in this company during the years from January 1, 1884, to January 1, 1886.

Age.

Pot \$1000.

Age.
Tweaty.
Thirty
Forty
Fifty

The general Western manager, Mr. G. W. R. Petitibone, now in the city, and Mr. J. B. Blazer, state agent for Oregon, with head-quarters at No. 7 Stark street, refer by permission to the following well known Portland gentlemen, who, during the past year, have held mearance in the association:

R. L. Durham, cashier Commercial National bank.

tional bank.
H. C. Stration, eashier Portland Savings bank.
D. F. Sherman, cashier Oregon National

ank.
G. H. Durham, attorney at law.
Herbert C. Bradley, wholessie leather.
Z. T. Wright, agricultural implements.
J. R. McCraken, wholessie grocer, and many others.

-PASSENGER LIST.

PASSENGER LIST.

OVIRLAND.

Passed Mediord to arrive over the Oregon & California: 8. Bagent, Miss T Bagent, Miss Balfast, J. Anderson, B H Batcheldor, P D. Meitger, I. Savage, E H Williams, W. B Morris, C P. Church, W I. Wetson, Miss W Boone, Miss Gunn, Miss Runyon, C. G. Crabtree, E W. Reed, J. W Hayes and wife, S W. Gunst, A. M. Hamilton, Miss G Newminger, P. A Jorden and wife, H. Higgins, F. Higgins, and thirty-two second-class.

Northern Pacific—Passed Efficient Nov. 8: Mr. 8. W Goodman and wife, Miss Carrana, A J. Dusseau and wife, Miss Carrana, A J. Dusseau and wife, Miss Carrana, J. L. Bardy E. A Shearmen, E. B. Baker, J. Russell, Mrs. Guild, Sam Emith, D. Hull and wife, C E. Maxfield, Mrs. Murphy, Fred D C Chamberlain, E. W. Jones and son, Miss Maud Sackett, Mrs. Wm Johnson, son and daughter, O. Martin, S W Brown, W Rav Jr., M Morton, R. O'Neit, C. F. McClinton, D King, C. Murphy, Miss Anna Stunemight, J Bushell, K. Beadle, James March and wife, S. S. Murphy, and 200 second-class.

Waned — Every body to examine the stylen, lamps, bardwark, grockery, timpens a sylen.

WANTED - Everybody to examine the stoyes, lamps, hardware, crockery, tinware, etc. which D Rosenberg has at 27 First street, near Colum-bia. Heaters \$8, cooking stoyes to \$6, harging lamps \$8, Cooking stoyes to \$6, harging

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

enough by Weekly-

"Are you going to bre's ment with Miss Prentice "I hear she will be a crimitate railwas to find that railwas to find that railwas to find the soldend her soldend State's attorney—50 to propose to you that you and get haif of the my whether or not he of rather in the law What did he will not have the law Witness—les, sit no prosint hough He said hed man through He said he will not a sey's Weekly

Mistress (to a pli in in in the purification i Applicant-100 didn 1 ar ver what i

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Omaha Tracher - I not otass to define the mean in Bright Hoy-It sile pin, he head of the bed Take the Oregon Short but twenty-one hours hor transcontinental line transcontinental line ars, Pullman palece sloping cars run through the council Blurs and Respectively of the council Blurs are of the council Blurs and Respectively of the council Blurs and Respectively of the council Blurs are of the council Blurs and the council Blurs are of the council Blurs are of the council Blurs and the council Blurs are of the council Blurs and the council Blurs are of the council Blu

lish under fifty ton Scotchman, at He is never so

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members that he country. This on the 31-t o Mr Lang is in h St. Andrews Chi and most at 0 con-lege in its happest taching himself taching himself p Jowett, At D 10

early books of Morris, Hegamed college, Merton a d until ne was 30 I i volume of verses, in cover, now very rare to London matried his pen. His charmi soon talked about Beuve." it was Benve." it was repaper offices He of distinguished, howe, heation of his ball assistant the second statement of the second secon copious series of 7

ester bus seord more notice than it rose rather audie larity, the secret proceedingly clear and e cated to the treatmen jects, each sympathe For instance, Mr Lan more delightfully about old French prose tha sports and games H fishing and golf, white oricket he has really inture. His wit, his phal things, his instructive in and cool, his respect for one of the most useful o

since though he allows gram and with so bright ac he can scarcely be cut point of view he seems istine. His opinions of depend entirely on his m safe or tio on books with sympathize, or which we bilities as the spokesm gentleman, but on willikes almost all romantic literature he is always he is in person, the pu-fine portrait by R chmore thin, dark with very brid

ocals an amazing energy of languor which has be ture to him Mr R L St vignette of him in as a drew with the brindled which Mr. Lang chash of fect good humor but sath fect good hum journalist, since the retained. Mr. Lang is easily then but it is believed that belor tire from all newspaper whimself with literature alor PLEASANTRIES OF PU 16

"The Prince of Wales is a bit is said to be afraid of r "What's that?" "That he i mother."—Pack Park Policemun-What .. around here for? Tattered ing up a suitable site for the Munsey's Weekly Lawyer (savagely, to with strange, sir that you have Witness—Well aim't I testive that have no opinions?—P A man in the East bas 111 tess power. We do not need so much as we need boys the less cigarettes — Astoria Fiorer.

New Bridegroum-Some or

Er-po, waiter

uz 56-

from Portland for the purpose of having a good time with some friends in East Port-land. They evidently had what they con-sidered a good time as they both had "tarried long at the wine when it was red in the cup," and as they "rolled" along Fourth in search of the Stark street ferry, they came to where there were some barrels filled with coke standing in front of a Chinese wash-house. They tumbled these over and started to roll them on the sidewalk, distributing the coke as they went. A policeman came slong about this time, and compelled them to return the barrels to the wash-house, and gather up the scattered coke. After doing this they succeeded in gotting across the river and to their homes.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock J. M. Batcheler will lead the first of the series of meetings to be held at the Young Men's Christian Assobe held at the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation every evening heat week. Micetings sommence at 8 o'clock promptly with a song service. This meetings will all he led by young men, and young men are especially invited to attend. Evening service at the Presbyterian chusch Sunday evening will be conducted by the Young Man's Christian Association. Keel H, Jacks and J. R. N. Bellwood will be speakers. A male choir will furnish music.

Sellwood will be speakers. A male choir will furnish music.

Rev. J. W. Bushong, minister of the Cen-tenary M. E. church, will preach this even-ing on the subject, "The Three T's in a Young Man's Life." To find out what he

roung many line. To the out what he proposes to say on that subject one will have to go and hear him.

Rev. J. C. Reed, paster of the Baptist church at Oregon City, will preach in the Baptist church to day, morning and evening. But is said to be an interesting speaker. ABOUT STREET WARRANTS.

At the special meeting of the East Port-land council held Friday evening, the fol-lowing communication was received from John H. Hall:

nn m, rieu: 'I am the owner and holder of the follow: "I am the owner and holder of the follow-lowing described warrants drawn in favor of James Frainey or bearer on the special fund for the improvement of I. street, to-wit: Warrant No. 76, dated June 3, 1884, indorsed, "not paid for want of funds." June 4, 1884, against not 5, block 162, for \$20 53; warrant No. 77, dated June 3, 1884, indorsed, 'not paid for want of funds. 'June 4, 1884, against lot 6, block 162, for \$10 27," and saying the same has not been paid, and asking the council to pay the same with interest; referred to the city attorney and recorder.

A communication was also received from T. S. McDaniels asking the council to secure payment of warrants 1 and 2-104 66 and \$220 40—on Twelfth atreed improvement: referred to the storney and recorder.

BAUSE SURFED DOWN.

A few days ago the house of Mr. Davis, who resides on the Poweli's valley road about who resides on the Fower's valley road about four miles from here, was totally destroyed by fire. All the family were at home at the time, but the fiames obtained such headway that it was impossible to save the building. However most of the furniture was saved, and the family are now living in a house near by. The house was a neat cottage and soot about \$1200. MEW BUILDING.

When the Morrison street bridge was finished the first building put up at the east end was a "gin mill," and it seems that the first building at the east end of the railroad bridge will be the same kind. Excavations have already been commenced for the building.

MORE LIGHT NEEDED.

It is apparent to every one, and more expectally to the councilmen and city officers, that the council chamber is not aufficiently lighted. There should be one light unmedi-ately above the recorder's table, and the cannol should make provision for it. MET AND ADJOURNED.

The board of fire delegates met Friday night and adjourned until some time next week, owing to the fact that the common council met that night. HX IS VERY SICK.

Robert W. Bruce, living on Eleventh and W streets, Stephens addition, is very sick,

and must be attended night and day.

CONCERNING THE PUTURE LIFE. formus and Borrious to Be Self To-day in the Courses of Portland and the East Bide Exburne.

38. Matthew's Changl, Episcopal—First and Carathers atrests. Servine at 11, 20 A. M. Sunday-cohool at 9:20 A. M. Bew. M. Judy will conduct services in the Musion on the corner of Sixteenth and S streets on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Good singing. Public invited.

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian)—Service 11 A. M. at D. Cook's music ball. Ablington building, Third street. between Washington and Stark.

Royal Hall—143 Sixth street. Sunday

Royal Hall—148 Sixth street. Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Professor Spear on Koashas acience and subjects of vital interest to truth seekers, followed by psychromatic readings.

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meet in G. A. E. ball, corner of First and Taylor streets, every Sunday at 11 A. M.

and Taylor streets, every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:39 P. M. Good speakers will be present. All are invited.

Cook's Muste Hall, Abington block, Third attest, near Washington. Mrs. S. Seip will give a discourse. Subject, "What We Should Know in Spiritual and Mental Science," at 7:30 P. M. Take elevator.

Swelish Lutherau Church—B street, near Teath. Rev. John W. Skaus, pastor. Services Sunday at 10: 30 A. M. and 7: 30 P. M., and on Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Sunday adhool at 12: 15 P. M. M. All are welcome.

Plymouth Coursestional Chirach Comme.

Plynocuth Congregational Church—Corner E and Fourteenth arrests, Professor Ferrin, of Forest Grove, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7: 30 P. M. Sunday school at 12: 30 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M.

P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M.
A. M. E. Zion Church, corner Eleventh and
Main, Rev. T. Brown, pastor. Preaching at
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at
12:30 P. M. Subject of evening, "The
Colored Man a Factor in Giving the World
the Bible." All are cordially invited.
First Presbyterian church—Corner Alder
and Tenth streets. Rev. Arthur J. Brown,
pastor. Preaching at: 11 A. M. Special
service for young men at 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M. Young People's
meeting Mondays at 8 P. M. Strangers welcome.

come.
Trinity Episcopal Church—Corner Oak and Sixih streets. Rev. Thomas L. Cole, rector. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday achool 10 A. M. Strangers are cordially invited to all services. Usher in attendance. All seats free at the evening service.

Unitarian Church—Corner Seventh and Yamhill streets. T. L. Ellot, minister. Services in the morning at 11 octock oned in the evening at 7:30, conducted by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. South Portland Sunday school on Porter street, at 1P. M.

street, a. 1 P. M.

The new Christian Tabernacle, at corner East Park and Columbia streets, will be opened to-day. Rev. S. B. Reese, of Kansas City, wil preach the opening discourse. The service this morning will begin at 10:45. Service this evening at the usual hour. Mr. Reese will remain in the city several weeks, and will hold services nightly at the Tabernacle: Gesped-Hymns No. 5 will be used. All are kindly invited to attend. David Wetzall, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopais (Tavior, Strange, Str

Wetzell, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopals (Taylor Street)
Church—Corner Third and Taylor. Rev.
Affred Kummer, pastor. Cass meeting at
10 A. M. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A.
M. Subject, "Ye are the Sa t of the Earth."
Sunday school immediately; after preaching
service. Fraise service at 6:30 P. M. At
7:30 P. M. the pastor will preach the first of
a series of sermons on "Popular Amusements." Chorus chotr.led by Mrs. Wetzell.
All are cordially invited to attend these
services.

NEWSPAPERAHCHIVE®

ITEMS FROM OVER THE WAY

A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Young men will bear something to their advantage by attending in the twenting, as the services at that hour will be conducted with special reference to their interests. Everybody welcome. Seats free.

Graco Methodiss Episcopal Churca—Corner Taylor and Eleventh streets. Rose C. Houghton, D. D. pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school

Friday night two young men came over from Portland for the purpose of having a good time with some friends in East Port-tendance.

Beer. B. F. Rattray, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sounday school at 12:30 P. M. Morning subject. "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Morning subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening subject, "A Sermon for Young Men." Sinday

EAST SUNK PULPITS. Contenary M. E. Church-Presc.ing a 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. J. W Second Evangelical church, Tibbett's additon—Preaching immediately after Sunday

tion-Preaching :

tion—Preaching immediately after Sunday school, at 4 P. M.

First Presbyterian church of Albina, Rev. W. O. Forbes, pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.

First Christian church, corner Tenth and J streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Elder R. M. Messick! Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday cynning at 7:30.

Adams-street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Adams streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. Mays, Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. by the pastor. Free seats. Mispah Presbyterian church, Tibbetts' addition, Rev. Calvin R. Shields, pastor—The pastor will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school immediately after service. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7:45 P. M. Teachars' meeting at 2:30 P. M. All are welcome.

welcome.

Albina M. E. ohnrch, corner of Russeland Kerby streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. People's song service 7 P. M. Gospel meeting 7:30, addressed by J. A. Williams, esq. late of Detroit, Mich., with singing by Mr. Williams and daughter. Free seats.

What Congruentional Church, Holaday's

and daughter. Free seats

First Congregational Church, Ho inday's addition, Rov. H. V. Rominger, pastor—Bervices at II A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject in the morning: "Christian Work for Young Men." In the evening a special gospal song service with abort seruous for children and the young. Everybody invited. Bunday school at 12:30 P. M. Teachers' meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Thursday evening and 7:30.

HOW IT WORKS.

Some Lively Comment

About town is being occasioned by the "sur-roundings guaranteed" plan adopted for Pledmont. Buyers are forcibly reminded of the fact that residence property is made val-uable or comparatively worthless according table or comparatively worthess according to its surroundings, and more than one well-known merchant has been moved to expensit, strong terms his disputsfaction because of the surrounding of his home has been to add the surrounding of the cheap and unsightly home. The his neighbor has seen it to great the price of E. Quagken-

house. An his neighbor has seen fit to meet.

In finite view at the office of E. Quackenbush districts the fact that Predmont is a
very far of 100 screp., and that the
values of race (100 screp.), and that the
values of houses which must be built, vary
from that of the tasty oottage to the handsome villa—these prices being graduated
from the east to the west adie of the same
way, thus inturing every builder a neighhorhood as good as his own house.

The company developing Piedmont disclaim any originality as to this method of
developing the tract; they adopt it because
it is the plan which has invariably met with
success in all the large cities of the country,
and Fortland must soon be a large (ity.

The clause in the dedication of the plat,
which prevents the buying and selling of intoxicants, is characteristic of Mr. Quackenbush, and the iden of compelling the piping
for gas, water, sewers, etc., to be done in the
alleys, is also an excellent one.

AROTHER PARACEUTE JUMP.

Professor P. H. Redmond to Ascend Into the Clouds This Afternoon,

If this afternoon happens to be as pleasant day for outdoor amusements as last Sunday was, no doubt the balloon ascension day was, no doubt the balloon ascension will be witnessed by thousands of people. Professor Rodwond, the daring aerust trapeze performer, will give one of his noted balloon ascensions and perform on the trapeze in imd-air. Mr. Redmond will make the ascension in his new balloon from the Bast Side landing of the Jefforsch-street ferry at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

ARREST OF BOB WHITE.

Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday evening Officers Barry and Day arrested the notorious Bob White, who is wanted at Seattle for shooting two Clangy brothers at a prize fight last apring. The Seattle officers have been on the track of White for some time, but not until within the peak few days, have they seem able to definitely locate him. The arrised was made on, dispatch from Seattle. Sheriff McGraw, of King, county, also arrived yesterday and will at once take steps to practice the necessary requisition papers and then return with his man.

White is the man who, on Sunday, April 7, shot and wounded Tom and Frank Cluncy and James McCaun, well-known sporting then, at a prize fight between Wills in Scott and Frank Britton on the race track south of Seattle. All participants in the fight were arrested except. White, who remained in hiding in Seattle several days and then escaped to British Columbia. Sheriff McGraw had been waiting for his return to this country to arrest him for some time. Officers Barry and Day arrested the notori-

THE POLES CAN GO UP.

Electric World.

Mr. E. Tracy, a resident of Albany, N. Y. obtained a temporary injunction against the Troy & Lunsingburg Raitroad Contrany, restraining them from erecting poles for the electric road in front of his property. When the case was heard the judge vecated the injunction, holding that the poles would not inconvenience plaintiff, and that if the injunction were not vacated, delay would be duused in a matter involving the public utility. The company intends to sue Tracy for \$25,000 damages for the delay already caused by his action.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of E company, First regiment infantry, O. N. G., held in their room at the Armory at Portland, Or., November, 1899, the undersigned committee were appointed to present to their captain and his bereaved family a memorphi of condolence on the death of Susse E. Moore: on the death of Susse M. Moore:

Captain F. W. Moore and Fumily: In fulfilling the sad duty assigned us by our couradts, we are at a loss to express for the company the sincere and heartful sympathy which we feel for you in your recent affletion, the death of sust. F. your youngest daughter, "the daughter of the regiment" and expectal pride of our company. While we callut we cannot fathom the depth of grief of the family from whose circle site has departed, we greatly deploye her loss.

"Accept from we, therefore, the experision of our commisseration for you in your beta sement, and our sorrow for the loss of her who was our universal favorite.

A OAKER MOORE, Lieut.

F. J. PATTERSON, Committee.

J. S. MARKES.

VISITORS ATTENTIONS . An elegant breakfast at Freimann's: a magnifi-ceat dunch at Freimann's minex and a supper at Freimann's cafe that would do credit to Delmon-tions of New York. Remember that Freimann is the best and most-moceasful caterer on the coast. He has the finest restaurant went of Chingo.

If are cordially invited to attend these rurchase your tickets and reserve your steeping car accommodation at No. 121 First Strength and Lessie attents, South Portland Facility Extraord Second and Messie attents, South Portland

"Joshas," now running in Tux Suxbay Oregonian, cannot have falled to note the prominence given the obelisks that stood be-fore the Temple of the Sun in Ebers vivid, and vivacious picture of Ric at the momentous epoch of the exodus. Heliopolis, all now scattered and adorning the principal

capitals of Christendom.

But the most famous of all these splendid monuments, and the one best preserved to our day, is "Cleopatra's Needle," now surmounting a knoll near the Matropolitan Museum of Art in Central Park, New York

city.
Well may people gaze with wonder upon this monument, remembering its age and its eventful bistory. All the thrilling pano-rama of ancient Egyptian and Israelitish life projected upon our imagination by the genius of the great German Egyptologist are made more realistic by the sight of this solid substantiality in stone—a material tie that links-as in this prosaic age and continent to the great figures of a past when Pharaob flourished and America had not been dreamed of.

Originally designed to symbolize the sun's rays the highest attribute in nature—the recreative power—this obelisk was quarried recreative power—this obelisk was quarried out of the rose-colored granite of Syene, in Southern Egypt. After years of time and labor it was transported to the Heliopolis, and there, with its sister monofith, now on the Thames embankment in London, was erected before the great Temple of the Sun, about 1590 years, before the beginning of the Christian era. Moses played before it as a child; as a youthful neophyte studying the mysteries of the temple he daily passed beneath its shadow, or earnestly scrutinized its mystic incriptions. Later it looked down on the parting of the Red Sca wayes when the great leader and lawgiver conducted the chosen people dry shoot through the midst of the waters. Joshun going forth to battlereverently doffed his belmet and lowered his spear in salutation as he rode past it. Returning in triumph at the head of his victorious hosts after the Libyan campaign, the obelisk was the first familiar object that gladdened his seyes and sasured him that he was again at home. To all the historical personages vitalized in Ebers' great romance the obelisk that now adorns our pleasure ground was a familiar sight, as is the city hall cupola or Trinity steeple to New Yorkers, the gilded dome of the state house to Bostomaus, Independence hall to Philadelphians, or the Bridge towers to Brooklynitis.

Later the scauptured monolith saw Pharach and his hosts go thundering by in hot pursait of the togitive Hebrows, and the windcurried to its front the reverberations of that loud timbrel sounding o'er Egypt's dark sea:

Jelovah hadt spoken, his people are tree: rose-colored granite of Syene, in

WHY IT WAS CALLED AFTER CLEOPATRA. Herodotus, Plate and Solon were among the grand old Greeks that drank from the fount of Egyptian lore in the temple, of which the obelisk formed a peculiar architectural feature. It looked down on Shishak murching to the conquest of Jerusalem, on

murching to the conquest of Jerusalem, on Cambyses carrying fire and sword through the land and on Alexander completing his conquest of the world.

In the reign of Tiberius (A. D. 14-17) the obelisk was carried to Alexandria and there erected before the temple of Cusar. Why it has been called "Cleopatra's Needle" is not known, as that famous queen had been dend seven years before the completion of the temple, though it may have been begun in her lifetime. It may be well imagined, however, that Cusar undertook the then tremendous engineering feat of removing the great monolith from its pedestal, floating it down the Nile to Alexandria and re-erecting it safely to humor a whim of his royal mistress, boasting that he thought no more of it than of the bringing of Cleopatra's needle from her table.

than of the bringing of Cleopatra's needle' from her table.

As "the Alexandrian obelisk" the "needle' passed through nearly seven centuries of Roman sovereignty and Christian struggle, and told its tale to all the long line of Moston rulers from the Caliph Omar to the Khediye Mehemet All. It had long stood neglected, and in daily danger of toppling in from the weakness of its base by the surf, when, in the summer of 1886, Lleutenant-Camanunder Gorringe took it down intact, loaded it into the ateamer Dessoug, when, traversing the Medicerranean and the Atlantic, after a stormy and perilous voyage of forty doys'it was landed safely in New York. Three months more were occupied in getting Three months more were occupied in getti it ashore and transporting it to its preseste, where it was swung into position January 22, 1981.

METROPOLITAN MUNIFICENCE AND ENTERPRISE American and Frank Britton on the race track south of Seattle. All participants in the fight were arrested except. White, who remained in hiding in Seattle several days and then care track south of Seattle. All participants in the fight were arrested except. White, who remained in hiding in Seattle several days and then escaped to British Columbia. Sheriff Megraw had been waiting for his return to this country to arreat him for some time.

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY

There is perhaps in the United States to-day no better category than Freinann, the proprietor of Freinann's fanous cale of this city. Hthe place is the resort of all the wealth and beautify of Portland as well as of all visitions to the joily on the Willamette, and is well worthy of its high reputation. Do not fail to ding there to-day.

Albert's researcent, 145 Sixth sirect, between Morrison and Alder, sets an excellent chicken dinner to-day from 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M., for 25 cents. Private rooms for families.

The FOLES CAN GO UP.

MERICAN SENIT. TO HE FORE.

The Merican Mentificate and delicate and chievement of engineering and senumanship gare fresh luster to the late war. It was made possible by the enter. It was made possible by the enter. It was made possible by the enter. It was made possible by the catery with the Wall and the war. It was made possible by the catery with the World, secured the Promised gift of the oblishs for this city from the Khedive Ismal, who my milited the World, secured the promised gift of the oblishs for this city from the Khedive Ismal, who my milited the work is the war. It was made possible by the enter. It was made possible to the late war. It was made possible of the following the war. It was made possible to the late war. It was made possible to the late war. It was made possible to the late William Henry Hurbert went to the late war. It was made possible to the late war. It was made possible to the late war. I This remarkably difficult and delicate

AMERICAN SELLS TO THE FORE.

Then Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe came forward. He had given special attention to the problem of taking down transporting the obelisk while with h

tion to the problem of taking down and transporting the obelisk while with his ship at Alexandria the year before, and had hit upon an entirely original and elaborate plan. He proved to be the man for the emergency, carried out his scheme successfully and received \$10.000 for the work from Mr. Vanderbill. Owing to unexpected diplomatic difficulties and delays, which required all the patience and tact of Secretary Evarts and Consul-General Farman to overcome, a very small margin of this stan remained to reward Commander Gorringe's exertions after paying expenses. He subsequently resigned from the navy, wrote a valuable work on "Egyptian Obelisks," and died about a year ago, widely lamented. In Gorringe's work the history of the obelisk is given in all its details, including Champoliton's translation of the hieroglyphics sculptured on its foor faces, and an exceedingly interesting secount of the mechanical appliances invented to meet the novel necessities of its removal, storage aboard ship, discharge and re-receiton.

From base to tip the obelisk is sixty-nine feet two inches in hight. Its weight is 433, 700 pounds, or nearly 220 tons. At its base it measures seven feet eight and three-fourths inches straight through its axis, and gradually tapers to about one-fourth this size to the top, which takes a pyramidal form. The pedestal and the great bronze crabs on which the monoith rests were found benneath it buried in the sand at Alexandria, and are believed to be of almost equal antiquity with the obelisk itself.

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VOL. XXIX.-NO DRINKING AND GAM The Favorite Tipples and I More Than Half the Wo

TWELVE

vite Japanese Like Saki, the C' of the dapaness.

Salvation Army in La.

Greeks as Gamblers. [COPYRIGHTED 1589 by FRANK G. [GOFYRIGHTED 1888 BY FRANK G. C. Washingrow, D. C., Oct. 30, we pendence.]—During the past alfacked falvation Army has attacked the part of reformed English pendang that from Lord Company. tomen sailed from London to B bore began their war against int is truly original way. They left English clothes and put on

their English clothes and put on of the natives. This dress, in ms that it is little more than a districts, is little more than a districts, wrapped in folds around tody, and the fair white skin of the state of the skin of boded and a twist of the sheet r.

bowed bare legs as well. The girl

posthestage and told their-experi
bostesting drinks in this ga
man paddled about the streets was the and the same factorial. of recruits went on as is seen ation Army in this country, the of foreigners were disgustered in the balvationists, and the mites of the Salvationists, and the has they did the cause of temper than then good. The Salvation as replied that they wanted to findoos that they were their broad they could be closer to them we the same dress. They said to go throughout Indianassed to go throughout Indianassed. the same dress. They said copied to go throughout Indicopped to go throughout Indicopped their crusade into each district the dress of the natives. It the dress however, that they will cobable, however, that they will cobable, however, that they will come have it and emote districts of India Is not a weaknessive than the fig in Garden of Eden, and the stemost fastidious of the most fastidious of the indiana of india the women dross antisons and shirts of cotton, birts are decidedly decollette at the pantaloons graw narrower as hirts are decidedly decontette at the pantaloons grew marrower as the pantaloons grew marrower as me down they clasp the cail wit nee down they clasp the cail wit a Sara Bernhardt glove. The by no mean, a pretty one, and fagish Saivationists have not her appearance by adopting it.

Intemperance is growing to an atent in India. The sale of quers is licensed by the English guers is licensed by the Englishment, and John Bull adds to-barry finger of bad whisky that sindoos drink. Queen Victoria silion gallons of beer from English has licensed breweries all over the series a sort of palm in Incing tapped, produces a liquor everal days' fermentation, become sing. Nature has thus provisith a cheap means of getting of the people have taken advantage inglish liquors are, however, and wherever our civilization throng drinks make progressing drinks make progressing of the series of the first days and men a little side ago, and the Koreana were rith Scotch whisky and Jamaica and sever seen bottles before, wized these as rare curiosities. It he shus throughout Korea you mized these as rare curiosities. It he huis throughout Korea you beet; bottles and whisky been as works of fine art, as the olace that we silot to rare bits by the same of the olace that we silot to rare bits by Venetian out-gless. English be transly and Scotch whisky are no over the East, and nearly everyagan of any size has its liquor both Japan and China the different silots and liquors are counterfe haites. The labels on them are the poorest of intoxicants are at the poorest of intoxicants are at

side when I called upon any of a sent officials in Chins, Japan hampegne was brought out. Fang, the wiceroy of China, directive when he wants to ter atterney, and the bringing in of mg liquid serves the same purse, and the constitution of the con

the sea drunk, and these periodic the emperor if, indeed, the emperor if, indeed, the bid of him indulging in them and the a cerious-matter to his case ladded on the palace. If a seal, the capital of artive of the army, and drank capital of a company with General Dye and american officers who have gone that the terrops. We clink the highatted Korean ger same liquor in company with the highatted Korean gar as same liquor in company with shade with minaters. In cashing tended with the palace had again same liquor in company with sended with the palace had again same liquor in company with sended with the palace had again the palace with the palace Pega is the name for drinks a

"Pegs" is the name for drinks a prishamer all over the East. "Any a peg with me" means "com drink," and the expression rose, see the old saying that every dri that takes puts a peg into his continues a peg into his continues are given by foreigners in which three or four kinds of with the order of the old saying and more wine is seen on the state of the old say leads to the order of the old say before an on those of the old say before of the old say the

nighter business hove the good fellows to be to be world than the Angle of them are bachelors, so their own. They a presence, wide travel or every man whose fac peaks the English tongs in the control which would be an and there are few cin have better cooks.

have better cooks in the English club at library of more tall the newspapers a very one of the bag English popular club, and this is an English popular club, and this is indoostant and it. ing of drinking, every 121 as has its own native into ricars and that its own native into ricars and the control of the con

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partition 189 by Frank G Cappentre]

The strong of C., Oct. 30 [Special CorThe strong of CorThe strong we wild from London to Bombay and services their war against intemperance for the ordinal way. They discorded the fact that of the and the dress to the dress that the services are the services and the dress that the services were then a service were then a services were the services w its salves. This dress, in many of the salves, slittle more than a dirty white salves, supped in folds around the bare salves, supped in folds around the bare following among our strangers among the salves could be salves among the salves among ble with an ite fair white arm of these the state of the state of the sheet not set angel state of the sheet not seldom with she sheet not seldom better at seldom better of the sheet not seldom better at seldom desirate and took deep garb. The strainer drinks in this garb. The strainer drinks hout the streets with drum paide and the same lantastic drumming side, and the same of an 13 seen in the Salsie and the same anneau at the Sal-inerdis went on as 15 seen in the Sal-ine 1 mg in this country. The better of freeleners were disgusted with the will be Salvatonists, and they claimed size of be Salvatonists, and they claimed size in the cause of temperance more in the 1904. The Salvaton Army officers hat they wanted to show the Salvatonist hat they ware their brothers, and shirty could be closer to them while wear-shirty could be considered into each district attired as first of the natures. It is hardly a fadies of the natures. It is hardly in the shirty hard both saxes in some of the a the detail of the interest of the problem of the part of the par

here servicents have not improved sergements by adopting it.

biniperates is growing to an alarming with in India. The sale of beer and best it licensed by the English government in India. The sale of beer and best it licensed by the English government in India. The sale of beer and best it licensed by the English government in India. The poor lines strik. Queen Victoria sent two singuitions of beer from England to India strike income breweries all over the county. There is a sort of palm in India, which, but prof. produces a liquor which, by small spy farmentation, becomes intoxingle, laters has thus provided India this chapter and here betting drunk, and is chapted and here set of the progress in adpet of our bibles. Ourse was opened by the ser shall be before, and they need the set of the best series of the ser

in conditions of the orientals of the limination of the orientals of the limination of the orientals or the orientals or the orientals or the limination of the orientals or the orienta har's the name for drinks among the

The she name for drinks among the statement of the East. "Come and take the same in the same and take the same in the same and take the same and the the bedoes dear in and he drilks it is the does day in and day out, year her, he may an American, and he possessed here as a class, hovever, there are not as a class, hovever, there are not to be found any and any and any and any and a class, hovever, there are here being customs of the East-se representation of the found any are the second that the Anglo-Assatus has a class, hovever, there are the second to be found any and the second that the Anglo-Assatus has a class, hovever, there are not be found any and the second that the second that are the second that are the second that are are found to be second to the second that the second the second that the second that there are few clubs in New 1 and the English cub at bhengthing the second that the second

Steamer G.W. Shaver leave and the seat Pacific.

Steamer G.W. Shaver leave and war was partially and whirf at G. W. on the seat of the seat Pacific.

Whirf at G. W. on the seat of the se the stat Pacific.

vented. Both samshu and saki are rice brandy, and it is said that? per cent of the entire tice crop of Jopan is turned into this tiquor. It pays over \$2,000 000 a jeer in revenue taxes, said its brewers have to pay in license and a percentage on the amount of their sales. No Japanese dioner is complete without saki, and it is customary for a pirty to use but one cup, taking a drink and then rhising out the cup in a bowl of water kept for the purpose, and handing it to his next neighbor. The biquor isscryed hot. It contains about 15 per cent alcohol, and its properties are such that it quickly most its to the head. The Amos, the race of hitry savages who inhabit the north of Japan, are a mation of drunkards. They believe that drink came from the gods, and think that a man is very close to heaven when he is under its influences. In Japan proper I saw much drinking but very little drunkenness, and during my whole jear in Asia, mixing with all classes of the people, and going into all sorts of slums, I saw fewer drunken men than I have seen on a single batturdy nigh, in Presbyterian Glasgow or in Lepiscopalian London. If the Mongolian or the Indian drinks to the same excess as does his Caucasian brother, he does it in secret. And as to drunken women, I saw not a single one in my whole Asiastic teur. The only approach to it was in the imigation of drunkenses by two pretty Japanese geisha girls on a minia ure stage at Nikko. This was at a pic me given by Mr Charles Flint, the Eastern manneer of the Matching and all of the Pretty and and play for the guests.

Gambling is naturally associated with

combiling is naturally associated with drinking, and all of the Eastern nations are fond of games of chance. The Chinese are the greatest gamblers in the world. The man who works for 5 cents a day, and who has I cent set aside for his supper, will go to a cook stand and invest that cent upon the little lottery which the man runs in conscion with it. If he win he may get two dimers, if he lose he goes without. At Tien Tam ever; peddler of cakes and boiled bread has a bemboo tube as big around as a tombler, and in this there are a number of stocks about the length of a knitting needle and of the size of a slate penell. On the ends of the size of a slate penell. On the ends of the size of a slate penell. On the ends of the size which others are blank. The numbers are on the ends of the stocks which are stock into the tube, and the pull out a stock with a number on it he has the number of cakes represented by it, if not, he gets nothing. A common game at Chinese dinners is the guessing the number of fingers which one man thrusts out quickly before the eyes of his neighbors. If the guess is wrong the guesser has to take a samshin. Fan tan is the greatest lightnese game of chance. It is played everywhere and it is usually ruli by stock companies in houses called tan koon. These houses have two rooms, in one of which cash or copper coins alone are played for, and in the other of which silver and four, and it takes three men to manage the game At the lead sits the croupter, who has a great pile of copper cash, each with a little square hole in its middle, and each as big around as a red cent. He gathers up a double handitul of these and puts them under a tin basin. The game takes an account of them and looks to see that the lust drawing decrees the winning or the losing. If the money to the winners. As soon as the game is ready the basin is taken of and the croupier, by politing, and one chance of losing This is noe species of fan tan. Another is the game is rasily the passin is taken of find the croupier to two are le

There are few horses in South China and There are few horses in South China and there is little horse-racing among the natives. The Chinese have not yet learned to gamble with the baseball nine, but they make up for the lack of these two great features of American chance by betting on cock fights, bird fights and cricket fights. This fighting of crickets is one of the institutions of China, and crickets are caught, fed and trained for fighting. There is a fixed diet for them, and part of their food consists of honey and boiled chestnuts. If they get sick they are fed with a diet of mo-quitoes, and they are groomed and trained like horses. Refore being fought they are weighed, and there is a fixed regulation as to their sizes. Each cricket has its record parted up on the doors of the house in, which the fight is to take place, and the owner of the cricket which was gets 10 per cent of a like hets. A good fighting cricket is very valuable and its fame goes abroad in the land. It will bring inghing cricket is very valuable and its lame goes abroad in the land. It will bring a big sum, and when it dies, according to Archdencon Grey, it is buried in a silver ouflin. The cricket pit is a low tub, which is placed on a table. After the insects are weighed and groomed, they are put into this tub and tickled with straws until they ruth at each other with loud churrups and fight to the death. They are as brave as fighting cocks and they wrestle, but and tear each other till one or the other dies. Qualifights are common all over China, and they are other till one or the other dies. Qualifights are common all over China, and they are carried on much as cock fighting is in New Orleans. The qualis light liercely, but the spectators must be very quiet, in order that the lighting birds be not frightened. In most cases the bird is purposely made deaf while training, and this is done by blowing into the bird's ear with a tube.

The Siamese are inveterate gamblers, and there are more gambling houses than there are stores in Bangkok. The Chinese own the most of these houses, and the business is allowed to go on on account of the hig revenue which it pays to the government Shelis are still used to some extent as mo acy in Siam and India, and a great deal of this gambling is done with courie shells, which are about the size of a lima bean, and which, in Siam, take the place of cash. Singapore and Penang are noted for their gambling houses, and all over the west Pacific you will find great quantities of lottery trekets for sale. The Manilla lottery there takes the place of the Louisiana lottery in America, and its drawings are participated in by both foreigners and notives. There are lotteres in Egypt, Greece and Turkey, and Cairo has numerous gambling houses at which the games are played on the same plan of those at Monte Carlo but not with the same honesty. The Greeks are fond of gambling, and, though they are in the main respectable and upright in their own land, they have a very bad reputation in Egypt, and a great part of the criminal notes of the Alexandria newspapers are made up of the fights among them. The Burtness have their gambling games. You will find card playing and disc-throwing going on in nearly every part of India, and in short I doubt where there is a placellin the world in which games of chance are not played for money. That same attribute of human nature which makes poker popular throughout the United Sistes, seems to be found in every human skin, whether its color be yellow, black or brown and it takes the best of civilized laws and the most r gid of religious indicences to keep it in check. It there are more gambling houses than there are stores in Bangkok. The Chinese own color he vellow, black or brown and it takes the best of evitized laws and the most relid of religious influences to keep it in check. It existed long before the sons of Lot played the quiet game of draw for the best of the lands about bedom, and it will probably be carried on to the very edge of the great in "santing

PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1889. FAMOUS NOMS DE PLUME.

Well Known Authors Tell the Stories of Their Pseudonyma.

Kames That Won for Thom Fame and Fortune-Interesting Facts New for the Pirat T me Told in Print

(Copulabled and all rights reserved 1981, b) The Bok Syndicate Press of New York ; (Copt-sighted at I silt rights reserved 1881, b) The Bok Syndicate Prices of New York.)

While to thousends the norms de plume of favorite writers are as familiar as household words to but a comparative few is known anything of the real identity of the authors whom the pseudonyms screen. And to even a smaller class is mythic ghrown of the significance of famous pen names, and the circumstances under which they were adopted We all know, perhaps, that 'Mark Twain' is a leadsman's cry in shallow water, and that it so originated with the famous humorist. Likewie are the particulars of the pseudonym of 'Charles I gbert Craddock' morist. Likewise are the particulars of the pseudony nof. Charles I ghert Craditock' familiar. But these are exceptional instances for the most part, nothing is known concerning them. Accordingly, for the past three years I have sought by mail and by personal solicitation to prepare an article which should embody the facts so long withheld from public knowledge. I confined myself almost exclusively to living ed my self nimost exclusively to living writers. The results of my efforts are sub-joined, and will prove. I think, the most complete and exhaustive contribution ever made to the literature of the subject treated I DWARD W. BOK.

HOW "MARION HARLAND" LIVED

In 1850 I contested for a \$30 prize story
I wanted to hide my identity, and so
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and my surname: Hawes," and pleased myself by conveying a suggestion of both
hames—a hint nobody but myself would
binderstand. My story. Kate Harper,"
won the prize and thus came into the world
Marlon Harland." Had her manuscript
been "returned with thanks," she would
never have been heard of, but would have
joined the ignoble unknowns," which had
done duty before the was manufactured

MARY ARGINAL TERHINE HOM "MARION HARPAND, TIARD

HOW MIT O'RELL CIME BY HIS HOW MAY O'BELL CAME BY HIS

My grandiather was an officer in the
French army, and was called Max Bluuet
During the Napoleon war, he was taken
prisoner by the English and sent to England,
where he met an Irish gril, Miss O'Rell,
whom he loved, courted married and
brought back to France. Euch is the origin
of my nom de plume. I first used it on the
little page of 'John Bull and his Island'

PAUL BLOUET.

WHENCE CAME MAIGHTY "ODIDA"

WHENCE CARE PARENTA "ODIDY " My pen name was born from the hap of a all pen name was norn from the lisp of a little gurl-s relative—who, calling me by my first name, Louisa, lisped it to sound "Weedie." I took the pronunciation from the child's lips, dressed it, and it became, as it has remained.

OULDA

Bill ATES STORY

Sit has remained.

Bill Aves story

You ask me how i came to adopt the nom de plume of Bill Ave, and I can truthfully reply that I did not do so at all.

My first work was done on a territorial paper in the Rocky Mountains come twelve years ago, and was not signed. The style, or rather the lack of it, provoked some comment, and two or three personal encounters. Other papers began to wonder who was responsible, and various names were assigned by them as the proper one, among them, Henry Kye, James Aye, Robert Kye, etc. and a general discussion arose, in which I did not take a hand. The result was a compromise, by which I was christened Bill Nye, and the name has clung to me.

I am not especially proud of the name for it conveys the idea to strangers, that I am a lawless, prolane and dangerous man People who judge me by the brief and bloody name alone instructively shudder and examine their hrearms. It suggests daring, debauchery and defance to the law. Little children are called in when I am known to be at large, and a day of fasting is announced by the governor of the state. Strangers seek to entertain me by showing me the choice inquities of their town. Liminent criminals ask me to attend their execution and assist them in accopting their respective doem. Amsteur criminals ask me to revise their work, and to suggest improvements.

All this is the cube result of an accident, for I am not that kind of a man. Had my wark been the ame done over the signature of "Taxpayer" or " yox Popph," how different may have been the areas done over the signature of "Taxpayer" or " yox Popph," how different may have been the ame done over the signature of understrate to be regarded, even by strangers, as a fough or a terror but rather as a plain, law-abding American citizen, who beys leave to subscribe liminal.

I'MA NOVELI-T MIS ALEXANDER

When I made my litst venture and

THE ROYELIST MES ALEXANDER When I made my urst venture and wrote "The Woonig O't.' I had but laint hopes of success; and not liking to have my name associated with failure I determined to use only the first hall of it. I have (as is the fashion with you as well as with us, I believe) my husband's first and second name; and am Mrs. Alexander Heetor I therefore only dropped the latter. My first book was substituted in New Mrs. Her 1871.

published in Temple Bar 1872

ANNIE HECTOR. GOT IS B. MISTAKE It was in the winter of 1846 47 that, at the instance of Henry J. Raymond (then managing editor of the New York Counter and

aging editor of the New York Counter and Enquires). I wrote some rambling letters from Washington, D. C. To the first and without much thought, I appended the signature of "Ik Marvel" (ic.) The New York compositor, however, misread the matter, and printed "Ik Marvel," which seemed to me an improvement; so "Ik" I allowed it o stand thenceforward throughout my correspondence and at the front of my earlier books. It is a short story, and not worth, much but here you have it all.

DON 4LD G. MITCHELI, "THE DLCHESS "

"THE DUCKESS"

As to the origin of my nom de plane there is not very much to say about it. Many years ago, while engaged upon my first novel, "Phyllis" I happened to attend an 'At home' at the house of one of my intimate friends. As I was about to enter the reception room my host saw me and came forward. He waved the footman back, and himself announced me to the guests within as Hir Grace the Duckes," Very sol emily be said it, and being all well known to each other, the hugh was universal. Then somebody else took up the piot, and said the title well became me. I was a per von of such an "august presence," being full five feet in hight and at that time very joung and slight. This still further de lighted us all, and from that hour the sobriquet clung to me. It was all very footh, yery frivolous, very light hearted but we were all young together, and a laugh seemed to us then the feet ine could give.

There have, I believe, been toolish reports to the effect that I am dead, or else have sold the right to my nom de plume. Let me here once and 'or all declare that such reports possess no smallest tithe of the truth MARVARIT IIIL MOLENORD.

THE BOYS EVENETIE, COLUMNS OFFIC . The words of the name 'Ohver Optic The words of the name 'Ohrer Optic have no meaning in themselves, and I can hest give you the 11-formation you require by copying a paragraph from the Boston Fust and Persent for which I turnished the material many years ago.

'Mr Adams a rom de piers had its origin in the wire. The Boston Young Men's Total Abstinance Society was more a literary than a temperance organization. Its meetings were for lectures, pooms, debates, the lyttle members. Governor-Banks was

odist) Hon J M I mools, Rev J A Ames, some of whom here began their career as

odist) Hon J M I mooln, Rev J A Ames, some of whom here began their career as speakers and litersty men Mr Adams wrote a poem for this society which was published in the Flag of Our Union under this caption, '1961 A Foem Delivered Before the Mutual Admication Boardy, by Oliver Optic M D' This was the first time be ever used the name of Optic A drama written by a gentleman of Boston,' was performed at the Museum in which was a character a philo ophical physician played by M H Smith, called Dr Optic. Mr Adams used the name with the alliterative prefix of Oriver, without thinking he should ever do so again. He is at used it in a couple of evasys in the Bareley Magazine. The domestic stories under this name were so popular that he felt obliged to continue the use of it, even when he desired to drop it."

And this is the story of 'Ohyer Ontle." willLiam 1. Adams

William 1. Adams

PROM CAUSTIC "NEM CRINETE"

The words "Nym Crinkle" were put together with the one purpose of dr gu sing
my personality with an odd but cuphonious
combination. There is no character to the
preudony mother than has been conterred
upon it by the articles to which, it has been
appended.

A G WHEELER "SLEAN CODEIDGE" HAS NO TAIR. My reason for choosing the nom de plume

of 'Susan Coolings' were very slight and commonplace. It came about by accident as it were, and partly because the initials of the name corresponded with my own, which are baral Chaineey, and now bARAH C WOOLSLY

HISTORY OF A FAMOUS NAME

HISTORY OF A FAMOUS NAME
How did I come by my non de plume?
Most natural y and legitimately
My mother gave it to me; the first part at
my birth, the second "twenty years after"
has was romantic and liberal enough to
hy in the face of old Puritanic and procase
family customs, and called me "Grace," my sirth, the second "wenty rears after" has was romantic and liberal enough to fly in the face of old Furstanic and prosate family customs, and called me "Grace," after a dear friend, in exceedingly lovely girl of Israelitab deacent, and the accomplished daughter of a rich merchant of New Haven. This Miss Israe Ingersoll by the way, had a history. Her lather neems to have been ambitious for her, for he took her to Faris. When she was introduced into high society, she was recognized as one of the beauties of the court of the First Napoleon. She married a French nobleman, on whose estates she mostly parsed the remainder of herlife quietly, and let us hope, happly I sported her pretty innue during my infancy, up to the time of my christening which did not take place till I was three years old Except that we were a procrastinating family I can give no reason for this postponement of that sacred rito. Yet I have always been belied in such matters I did not have the measles "hill I was in my teens, nor the scarlet fever till I was not of my twentiss."

As all bluck would have it, just at the time of my christen ng m; dear mother was confined to her room with illiness, and my more unromantic father stole a march upon her saying, I must have this thing over." He took me to chu ch, when, wishing me to do honor to particular friends of his, sisters and maiden ladice, "rich and rare," he bestowed on me, with all due solemnities, the very respectable but commonplace appellations proper, 'Sara June," a little redeemed by the patronymic 'Stuart."

They were strange words to me, and I lett douliv aggrered when the minister not only flung cold water in my face, but called me names 'Tet hough to the rest of the world graceless, I was always trace to naw mother, and when, in about the year of our Lord-well, somewhere this side of the "drift period," I wauted a nom deplume for my maggarine stories, et, and called on my best fittend to cognominate whe a my mean of our Lord-well, somewhere this

side of the "drift period," I wanted a nom deplume for my magazine stories, etc., and called on my best friend to cognominate me, she a once suggested my resuming the trame which I had been bavely and baptismally deprived of. I assented, but my dear mother had a weakness for alliteration, and "Grace" and "Ingersoll" did not alliterate well bo she thought again, and in a moment's time gave forth the word "Greenwood," as the second name, which certainly had ise ment of appropriateness for a rural writer, as I then was much given to wild roving and wilder riding in the for a rural writer, as I then was much given to wild roving and wilder riding in the woods. I had before become pretty well known, and been generously encouraged as a writer of poems—so called—under my own name. I used omy for my prose letters and sketches the nom de plume, which for some time was a family secret, so that in literary society I more han once heard my identity discussed. I used the new name first in the Home Journal of Morris & Willis.

GRACK GRFEN WOOD

I really do not think I can give any very good reason for choosing the noun de plume of 'Josach Alen's Wife" I remember when I chose the name I had become rather weary of the more fanciful prendonyms adopted by literary women and I had a great liking for the sensible names of George Eliot and Arlemis Ward. When I chose the name & george, I did not expect it would ever become widely known, but I wished to choose a good, plain, sensible name, one that would, if ever it became famous, have a solid, substantial sound, and be adapted to the characters in my stories. FROM ' JOSIAH ALIEN'S WIFE ' he adapted to the characters in my stories. I took great pains in the selection, and thought for a long time before the right name suggested itself to me. Finally it came to me, and of my own creation. And thus Josiah Allen's Wife' come moto the world.

MARIETTA HOLLIY

hist book was tion, as was "Max Mannering, with no tion, as was "Max Mannering, with no thought of its having more than an ephem-eral newspaper life. It was a name which the author would never have chosen, had he thought it would be permanently asso-ciated with his work.

MRS J G HOLLAND

THE STORY OF "MES PARTINGTOS "

The beginning of the Partington para-graphs was something like the loss of Mr. bilas Wegg's leg, "in an accident" There grapus was sometong use the loss of Mr. bilas Wegg's leg, "in an accident". There was no intention or premeditation in the matter, and the result was a great surprise to me. It was at a time when steamers twice a month brought news from Europe, and one arrival brought the intelligence that breadstuffs had advanced in price. This was the occasion for a three-line paragraph which, I think, I "set up" without writing, stating that Mrs. Parlington said that it made no difference to her whether the price of flour increased or not, as she always had to any just so much for half a collar's worth." The name was not chose a but it came with a sudden memory of Sydney Smith's dame who mopped back he Atlante when it overflowed into her cottage at Sadmouth. If hid no intention for aught beyond the moment lattered by the success of this virgin effort, which was copied every where, I used it again, with like success, and what was beginn in a sportise moment became a sort of point d'appar for many things intent in my inkstand unit the little one became a thousand.

B P bill II ABIJE.

JOADUN MILIER'S STORY bant Josquin was the hurband of Saint Ann, who was the mother of the Virgin Ann, who was the mother of the Virgin Mary, and is the patron saint of saitors. The shrino of Saint Ann de Bonpere, below Quebec Canada, holds de life size status of Saint Joaquin, becondly, Joaquin Marletta was a boy of good family in the ban Joaquin country of California in 1852. But some 'roughs' dospoiled his bome, lung his brother, misled his wife, and drove him to disperation. The Mexicans were sailly irrested by the Americans in the early Cultifornia deys. And Joaquin Marletta vowed revenue. He killed at least twenty of the roughs with his own hand, and finally had a band of Mexican outlaws so brutal about him that both the state and Federal troops were called out. A reward of \$5000 was offered and theirrave boy was finally killed and his head cut off and exhibited in Ban Francisco. But many held that he never had been killed, that some other fellow's head was substituted to get the reward.

Well, in 1854, I, a long-barred lad, took up my abods with the then wild and splendid saveyees of Mount Shasts, afterward fampus

any purpose but that of plunder on the part of one casting his lot with these den sens of the mountains, why of course, I was called a lobber and hashy it began to be said that I wis the original "Jonquin," and runst be killed or captured I fluidly had to leave my leafs home and next turned up in Walungton territors as a school tracher. Here I wrote in verse a sketch of Jorquin Marieta I a 1s. by when a lower and county page of turnit county Origin I punished this poem in Portland Or, a along with some other verses, and called the Intle book Joaquin et al. "At the sime lime I was still vaguely linter, that I was the original Joaquin Marietta My horsemanship and knowledge of Spanish gave coor to this, and even when a candidate in the hotty outested election for judge this charge was brought up. This poem is now called "Cal forma" in "songs of the Sterns." Thirdly, I was almost compelled to accept the name "Joaquin" sfite I published Joaquin et al." To have tried to deny or explain would have made mattery worse and so I at once, 1804-05, took the name and tried to make it respectable I can only add that I am not the robber Joaquin Marietti, and also should like to add that I should count it no great reproach even were it so, for he was driven to his bloods deeds, and was not bad at heart." of one casting his let with these den's

FROM PUPITIT 'OCTAYE THANET."

Some years ago I was on a train going from Boston to thicago I had written a few newspaner articles, and was ambitious for magazine work. I had not enough confinitence in my self to use my own name, and I was casting about in my mind for a pseudonym. Just at that moment my eye, roving over a row of freight cars, fell on the name. Thanet' written in chalk on one of the cars. I forget now whether it was a piace or a man's name. Anyhow, I adopted at on the spot, because it might be beotch (there is, I think, an Isle of Thanet), or it might be brench. And I wanted to use the name of my folse name. Octave is a man's name in I'rench and a woman's in English. So I put the two names together, and first introduced the pseudodyn to the public in connection with a story published in 1878. That is the whole history of "Octave Thanet".

ALICE I'REACH. FROM PPFTTY ' OCTAVE THANKT,"

THE WHEREFORE OF "SIDNEY LUSEA " I determined to publish my first novel over a nom de plume, so that in case the novel fulled I should not be handicapped by it. Then, as the novel dealt with Jewish novel failed I should not be handicapped by it. Then, as the novel dealt with Jewish subjects, I thought, for the sake of versamilitide, I had better don a pseudonym that would be Jewish, too. Hence, "Sidney Luska." The name 'Luska' was an invention of my own I never saw it elsewhere, though it is possibly a gamine name, nevertheless "As it was Written," jublished in September, 1835 was the first slory printed over the name HENRY HARLAND.

My father's nom de plume, I hardly think, has any particular significance. The word "Nasby" was could probably from a remembrance of the battle of Naseby. About the time the Nasby letters were commenced in the Toledo Blads the petroleum excitement was raging in Pennsylvania, and Vesuvius was used for euphony. Father never gave any other explanation of this pseudonym than the above.

ROBINSON LOCKE

HOW SHE BY AME "FANNY FERN " "When she had anished her first article she "When she had housed her first article she tried to think of some nice name to sign to it; but could get no farther than 'Fanny," which she wrote down on another piece of paper. Then her thoughts wandered to her mother, and to her mother's extreme fondness for ferns, and how often she had gathered large bundles of sweet fern for her when they were in the country together, so, at last, she send to hersell, "Why not fanny Fern? It is a pretty name." And it was Fanny 1 eru."

JAMIS PARTON

FROM J 8 OF DAIR " My nom de plume of 'J S of Dale" was taken from Biackstone and Cox and the old law books J S of the Manor of Dule

old law books. J. 5 of the Manor of Dule and J. V. of the Manor of Vale were used as fictitious personages, much in the way that John Doe and Richard Roe were used some hundred vears later. As I was a lawyer by profession and desired to indicate that my stories were written by the unknown anycody, it was natural for me to adopt the pseudonyon. FRIDLERIC JESUP STIMSON

"JFANY JUNE DORSA'T LIKE IT My nom deplurae of "Jenny June" was de ave non deputated "Jenny June" was de-rved from a little poem of Benjamin F Inylor's The book containing it, by Mr laylor, was sent to me when I was about 12 years old by our pastor, Rev. W. W. Eng, then of Poughkespee, but who subsequent-ly removed to Kausas I le marked the lit-tle poem with this title, and wrote that the sent it, because I was the "Juniest" little eart be knew Jenne June Europe Poems and

have the unitials of my own name, yet give have the initials of 'my own name, yet give no clew to the 'ex of the writer. Being young, of course I wanted something pretty, according to juvenile taste, so 'Shirley Date'! I became. Other juveniles seemed to find it so at least, for it was so parodied in imitation that I rowed ten years ago never to use it again. But editors found it an ornamental flourish to finish an article, and signed it themselves to my work whether or no. It serves as a convenient veil of personality and I use it with the drawbock that funny people always ask upon introduction. funny people always ask upon introduction, if I am ' the woman who Dared," which is the last I ever want to bear of them MRS S D POWER

DAMED IN ARIPMES BARD. Ariemus Ward spent several weeks with Ariemus Ward spent streral weeks with me on my plantalion in Louisiana in 1865. It was here that, when in a very funny moud be would vall in a Hir Perkins. The name Eli Perkins was a never-ending source of amusement between us two. Whenever Artenus wished to describe a certain character he would say.

'On I he's aregular Eli Perkins of a man." An Eli Perkins kind of a man was a dry, humorous statistical man, with odd conceptions and course movements.

MHIVHLE D LAN 10 "I FEDIT TARCOB STRACS"

I hardly know why I happened to adopt I matchy know why I morphese to adopt my nom de plums, except that the name is thoroughly Germar, and fitted well into the stanzas of the poem "Leedle Yawcob Strauss" as originally blocked out The name was received with favor, and I found the name of the poem so strongly associated with my own the Pressured it, hence the nom de plume of 'Yawcob Strauss'

(HALLES FOLLEN ADAMS

A NAME JOEN OF THE WAR

My now de plume of "Edmund Kirac"
was first used by me during the war when I
was writing lyrics expressive of the times
larst it was "Richard Kirke," but for the
sake of euphony I changed "Richard" to
"Edmund," I did not assume the pseudonym because I was ashamed to avoy the
sentiments of my poems, but for the same
reason that a man fights better behind a
stone wall. The name I scaroely think has
any suggestienes a. I merely adopted the
first name that suggested itself to my mind.

JAMES R. GLIM'DRE.

Catarrh oftentimes teads to consumptle 1. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late

as the Modocs and as no one seemed to see YOUNG AMERICA OF TO-DAY.

Rabelaus Contrasts Him With the Boy of a Few Years Aga.

He Suggests That Boys Should Be More Careful in Selecting Their Parents and Not Burry So to Ba Born.

Without attempting to deride him, I hardly thin, the boy of to day comes up to the boy of i few years ago. If he does, he gets the worst of it, every time. It would be far better for him to stay where he is and crib a little enceze Boys nonadays don't struke me the same way nor do they make the same impression upon me that they did when I was aboy. I saw one strike a Chinanian yesierday and make quite an impression, but I don't think it went into the make-up of his batting average Still, if it were not for the fear that they might become dudes, or candidates for office, I'd prefer that all my male children should be born American boys, become aditors, or fall herrs to a large estate of my own handswork.

The great drawback, however, about most boys is that they are not careful enough in selecting their parents. They don't look affeed enough. There was 'Vashington, for mstance, first in war, first in peace, and first in starting this country, if he had

wanted a century, instead of presiding over the destines of a patry three milhon peo-ple with the power of appointing six hun-dred and odd postmasters, signing his letpie with the power of appointing six hundred and odd postmasters, againg his letters with a quili pen, and wearing a set of teerth as false as a Mississippi election return, he to-day would have been the step-latter of sixty million people. He could write, with a typewriter, eat his own choice words from a phonograph, ride deadheads in a Pullman—"account ndvertising"—make a trop down to the jettles at the month of the Columbia, and do a great many things which, because of his hurry to be born, he is mespacitated from doing now.

Then, even to-day, you take a boy who is born into a bouschold infested by two disagreeds be parents and a lot of brica a brac, abou, the choice of which he has never had a chance to open his head and, I tell you, he is api to he disappointed. The boy who is born before his parents get well acquainted with each other runs more risks than he can keep his eye upon. He takes his life in his own hands, and oftimes lays it down aguin, because they make him so tired He also takes croup, chicken por S. Nicholas, wickly heat, unbrage and a hooping cough. I becomes imbured with carpet tacks, burns, mind cure, slang and a lack of respect for the authors of his being here, which spreads like an epidenic whenever company talls. Parents should always inform themselves

Patents should always inform themselves and their liretborn as to whether they are itikely to have everything to his taste. If they feet that he won't be just tickled to death, they owe it to themselves and to him, to frankly say, they are going back to boarding, or I not ma made a pie lust week and pais laid the repairs, or that the paper on the wait of the repairs, or that the paper on the wait of the repairs, or that the paper on anything. Use any excess. If you haven't got one around the house, go into modern society. It's full of them.

All it's a terrible thing for a bright, blue ayed hoy to come into the world and find hat his parents don't hit the little it clouds his whole life. When he finds his out, and sees other boy struting about in the glinted our shafts that shoot atween the dancing extens jutting out from the roof tree, his whole beling is sochuck full of feeling, that one choke of emotion is enough to close the option, and another brand is snatched from the burning.

It was I om Hood, I believe who re-

A trave, free-hearted, careless one Well so do I, but a girl should be very sautous atout foring a feer-hearted, careless boy. She should be so cautious that he never would suspect why her nerves require she should chew gum. Better that she went a 'ton emilet about her neck and fail overboard, than fail in love with a caress boy My possible relatious with a boy are different from those o'a girl. Ever succell grew up, I have always found something in a boy, that I liked In some cases smooth grew up, I have always found something in a boy, that I liked In some cases that taken time and patience to fructify this feeting and keep it from getting tired, but if a boy doesn't show it during his residence, an open post mortein will bring it orth I never knew it to fail but once, I he boy became fatally deceased on account of a Lving siert piece of tape forming an attachment for him. Both had tastes in common and dured together, but the boy youldn't shand the strain. A digestion for one and an appetite for two, interfered with his desire to live a good while The tape worn lived the longest, but after the demise of its friend and landlord, it shrunk to about twelve feet and turned them up to the latistics.

should keep see, but who subsequently removed to Kausas. He marked the little poem with this title, and wrote that he sent it, because I was the "Juniest" little girl he knew. Jeinne June became an occasional pet family name, and when I began to write for the press, thirty-three years ago, I adopted it, supposing that it would be a shield for the brief time my career might last, and be easily relinquished. You can imagine how bitterly I have regretted the childrah name, since I have found that it sticks and cannot be gotten rid of JENNIC (NNINGHAM CROLY, From vriustie's shielt y days.

Trom vriustie's shielt y dags.

Lee wannes were in fashion when I began to write, and I wanted one which should to write, and I wanted one which should to write, and I wanted one which should

wore a hole through a watermelon patch on such occasions the dread of being plugged full of pepper and sait from an old shotgun, deterred me from plugging the melon, and as a consequence I often reached our back woodshed with a melon plucked from the parent stem several nights before it was weaned.

Boys haven't changed much. They are doing the same thing now all over this broad land-forcing the season and making digestion pay the penalty for their orimes. I wouldn't do that now. Paying those early penalties has made my digestion so poor that it lives off of what I choose to give it. I was very well satisfied with my parents, but I never heard them make any similar expressions concerning myself. They never put me under pressure but I remember that neither spoke to meduring the three months I was trying to rause a mustache. Whether it was out of cympathy or because they were ashamed of me, or it, I never dared to ask Puring the struggle, one night, I attended a bright of the contraction of the parents of the brighter of the brighter one of the parents. it was out of sympathy or because they were ashamed of me, or it, I never dared to ask Purme the struggle, one night, I attended a husking bee. I got a red eur and started in to find the rich, red, repe line to match it. That night a young lady, who has since married a Portugese prince and settled 2 ceuts a month on him, rused my mustache more in one electric, second that I did in four months. She'il wear a crown, some day when she has kused his eye-lids down I think a boy makes a mistake when he allows his parents to put him under pressure land them shut him of. He should leuch them that it is mere ebuiltion on his part. It should be directed and developed in some proper channel and not shut of When there's a great hre, and millions of deliars worth of property is in danger of going up the fitmer, and the hre engine is under pressure you wouldn't dare to go up to the pipe holder and cork the nozzle You diet the engine play. Parents should try to take a lesson from this, if they can find one, and let the hop play. If you put on the pressure you wouldn't dare to go up to take a lesson from this, if they can find one, and let the hop play. If you put on the pressure and keep it on, some day you'll forget it a moment, and then your darling's pent up-edness, as it were, goes forth like all mad, and you'll resize when it is too late, that instead of allowing your boy to follow directions as laid down by his gwin nature youlhare made a howing widdernoss of every faculty he had. Then you'll feel like kicking, being kucked or having been kut to the first and the contractions as laid on the having been kucked.

like kicking, being kicked or having been kicked. Here is where the clergy man's sur, comes out 'ind disgraces his parents. I don't say clergymen are unfit to bring up children. Some of the best boys and girls I ever knew selected clergymen as their papas and quiet, gentlis women as their methers. There are lots of ministers just an upright as they can be with the load of sin they are but filly paid to earry. But I know of cases—made too prominent just because they concerned men of God—whore they put too much pressure, upon their boys or held them back when they wanted to go forward. Pict. Parent I

the bowstring back so far that the bow was aimost double. Well, the first thing they knew the arrow slipped. It went off, struck something hard and shattered itself to fragments. Either that or the bowstring rotted, the arrow dropped and was kinked around the bourse for years 1 knew of a case of that yery kind. The boy was too aw ally good Ife was in der too much restraint pulled back too far. When his father's bands let go so that they might be folded over his breast, that boy required only four months? manousvering to get seven years in the penitentiary.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

over his break, that soy required only four months' manousvering to get seven years in the penitentiary.

Every boy—every American boy—should see to it that his father and mother give him some of their time and experience. To these he can add his own jouth and beauty in this way he can improve on his father some and impose on him consideraby if his father is soaked in business, the boy should show him gently but firmly that if pa will give him a little attention he won't cost so much He should show his mother that if she will devote less time to big society and give a few minutes daily to his little society, he may be an ornament some day in what she is trying to be a queen bee Either that, or he can, out of pure revenge, become a dude, or a bank cashier with a future residence in a foreign clime. But this is a dernier resort, beending a few weeks at a pleasant seaside resert is much more to be commended.

mer resort, beending a few weeks at a pleasant seaside resort is much more to be commended.

I see no great virtue in liking a good boy. Any one can do that. I have so little virtue my self that it isn't much trouble to take it out and give it some air and exercise I prefer to exercise it for the delectation of the bad boy. I don't care how bad a boy is, with all his chift, there must be a kernel somewhere. To get at that, I'm willing to do the threshing myself I don't believe we are all crazy to go into agriculture especially in the out line. Yet, I think a boy that can give a chump points and then come out abead, is the boy that should be guided in the way he should go. A boy who can crack me behind the ear with the first snowball he throws, I'll take a fancy to right off, as soon a I can kick the other who tried it eight times and missed mevery shot. That boy is a bungler. He would be bad if he could. He hasn't got talent enough. The other has it in him. All he attempts he does well soon, if some one will only befriend him, he will know that his talents don't bring him any returns in the line he foilows. He may become a horse thief, a book agent, an insurance man, a plumber, or a Pasco operator, and, whatever business he follows, the fellows in the same line will have respect for him. Such a boy, however, oftimer makes a good man of himself, and does more to push on the van not civilization than two hundred and torty boys who never handled a bean-shooter. Bad boy's heart on edge to see a large open-faced woman appear at the door just as he is about to take in the last pot of marbles, and see says in a deep base.

"Eben, Ebe, you're with that nexty, bed Immy Dago agin. Come in here this

shout to take in the last pot of marbles, and see says in a deep base.

"Eben, Ebe, year're with that nasty, bad Immy Dago agin. Come in here this minute, or I'll peel your skin off, and you, you whelp, go home an' tell your mother to wipe your-nose, you!" How that boy will renuember her words, put mud all over her stoop and kick assorted yetps out of her dog evry chance he gets. What respect can he have for a boy who picked out such a mother? He may be bad, out when he contrasts that mother with his own, the germ of affection for her which becomes the wonder of the neighborhood, begins to blossom and starry eyed hope, smiles once again.

ROF RABELAIS.

POVERTY IN THE GREEN ISLE.

Now the Persants of Bantry Bay, on the Irlah Coast Gota Living. Besides fishing up herring and hake the poor people at the head of Bentry bay fish up sand. Sand raising, as it is called, is as important an industry on calching fish. This kind of sand, known sometimes as coral sand, is used as farm manure, and costs from 8 to 9 shillings a boatload—a poor price considering the tollsome char-acter of the work and cost of the boats required to carry it on. A sand-boat costs £35 when new and £2 a year to keep in repair The utmost a boatowner or partner can do in a day is to bring to shore two boatloads. The proceeds have to be divided among a number of workers, while the working season lasts for a portion of the

the working season lasts for a portion of the year only
In spite of their life-long labor from morning to might, says a writer in the London laily Aces, in winter and summer and in caim and storm, these crofter fishermen are in a rate of chronic poverty. They do not live by their scrappy patches of holdings. They carm with difficulty from the sea barely enough to buy sleeping room said a foothold on the land.

They exen do more than that: they certify

sarely earn with difficulty from the sea, barely enough to buy slesplag room sed a footbold on the land.

They even do more than that; they partly create, with the help of the sen, the very soil for which they pay rent. The deposit which they call doral sand they have used to reclaim there shores of rock and bog. They have used the seawed for the same purpose, cutting it up from the deep water with a primitive machine which may be described as a nartue scythe, and the seawed has to be paid for, if not as a separate item, then as included in the holding. Corai sand, seawed, the refuse of house and pig sty, and basket loads of soil found among the boulders, these are the ingredients out of which, after years of work, the crofter inshermen have produced the tiny green parches which dot innumerable the rocky shores and the gray-brown sides of the sterile but incomparable picturesque mountains that surrourd Glengraif the beautiful. And the dwellings of these hardworking people? They are more fit for the pigs that go grunting and snouting in and out of them that they are for beings crested in the image of God. A dry stone box with earthen floor and without windows, two or three recesses simifad with straw for beds, and the whole filled with straw for beds, the ordinary type of house where a fisherman and his wife live with half a dozen or more children. In one such house which I visited there were seves children.

THE GLORY OF AUTUMN.

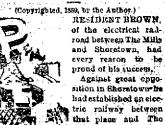
A Scientific Explanation of the Leaves (h nging to Red and Gold, th nging to Red and Gold.

"Probably not one person in a thousand knows why leaves change their color in the fail," writes an eminent botauist in the Field and Forest. "The common and oldfashioned idea is that all this red and golden fashioned idea is that all this red and golden glory we see now is caused by frosts. A frue and scientific explanation of the causes of the coloring of the leaves would necessitate a long and intricate discussion. Stated briefly and in proper language, those causes are these. The green matter in the tissue of the leafus composed of two colors, red and blue. When the sap ceases to flow it the fail and the natural growth of the tree ceases oxidation of the tissue takes the tree ceases oxidation of the tissue takes place. Under certain conditions the green of the leaf changes to red, under different of the leaf changes to red, under different conditions it takes on a yellow or brown tint. The difference in color its due to the difference in common of the original constituents of the green tissue and the varying conditions of chimate, exposure and soit. A dry, cold chimate produces more brilliant foliage than one that is damp and warm. This is the reason that our American autimins are so much more gorgeous than those of "England. There are several tinings about longes that even science cannot explain Formatia ice why one of two trees growing side by side, of the same age and hiving the same exposure about take on a brilliant red in the full, and the other should turn yellow or why one branch of a free should be highly colored and the rest of the tree hive only a yellow tint, are questions that are as impossible to answer as why one member of a family should be perfectly healthy and another sickly. Maples and oaks have the brightest colors.

If your hatr is turning gray, restore it to the hue of youth by the use of Ayer's Hair Yigor. The best hair preservat we

Reservations on any steamship line in the Allantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pecific ticket office. So £2 Lust street corner Washington.

BY PROP. JOHN TROWRRIDGE.



Against great opposition in Shoretown-he had established an electric parity between that that place and The word werey one was delighted. The close of a bot summer day found him riding in an electric car to his summer retreat at The Mills. There had been a meeting of the electric corporation, and he carried many valuable papers and nectrifies with him in order to study them made to the following day.

Closely absorbed in the perusal of the wrening paper he did not notice the only other occupants, of the pare-two men, who conversed together and apparently did not notice him. When President Brown descended from the car as it reached his restence, the winning of the confuctor with him. The following of the confuctor with him. The following of the confuctor with him. The following day.

Closely absorbed in the perusal of the week place of the following day.

Closely absorbed in the perusal of the weeking of the following day.

Closely absorbed in the perusal of the weeking of the compared to the conductor are the seconded from the car as it reached his restence, the winning of the relitored was but a short disknee from President Brown's house. The electric car rain into a temporary shed and the two men and the conductor with the car taking together, for it lacked from the car takin

which is that?" said Dan, pointing to another shediction are which stood beside them in the shed.

"Ob, that is one laid up for repairs," replied the conductor.

The three menths proceeded to discuss together the robberg of President Brown's house, for the two burglars had associationed that he had carried home with thin that evening valuable bonds and securities. The conductor had been induced to jois them in the robberg. After the attempt they could get on the electric car, which would be inwiting in the shed, where it usually remained for the early morning trip to Shoretown, and eastly get the start of any attempt to pursue them.

After converding together for some time the two pieces is the conductor, gen the electric car back to Shoretown, promising to be ready at midingle to take the burglars and ther body.

Président Brown, unconscious of the compiracy, atea a hearty dinner and answed himself in catchising his son Robert, who had returned from college for the summer's vacation, upon the subject of electricity.

"You can't get much from books on the subject," and any in the shop more than you would learn in a year in college."

"Now, father, that is too bad. I did not expect to hear you taking the side of the sardow-pracelled man knows in a quarter of the lime it has taken him to acquire the heart work with practical mentals." Frendical pitunbers and irractical politicisms, and practical politicisms, and practical electricisms."

After the adventure all that your practical mentals. Frendical pitunbers and irractical politicisms, and practical electricisms. "After the subject of electricisms."

After the object of electricisms.

After the subject of electricism.

"You wan't see ment him mentals associated the subject of electricisms of the conduction of the subject of electricisms."

After the adventure and the conduction of the

ing spoiled by those college professors. I will size him a lesson."

"You say that you have read a book on electrons motors and that you have studied the theory of their action and their construction. There is at present in the terminal station just beyond your home an electrical car which is out of order. Something in the matter with the motor which our practical electricians carried as an remedy to-morrow. Why won't you take a look at it and see how far your theoretical knowledge will earry you?"

"I claim an expert's wages," said Robert, laughinely, at he rose.
"What do you suppose the boy intends to do?" said President Brown to his wife as Robert left the dinner table, lighted a lautern and ordered a man servant to accommany him to the terminal shed.

tern and ordered a man servant to accompany him to the terminal shed.

"I think he intends to examine the electrical car," replied litrs. Brown, "and," she added, with nuternal pride, "I believe he will find out what the trouble in."

The president smiled ironically and proceeded to read the evening paper. Robert, who had developed a remarkable mechanical tasks while in college, and who had examined the construction of electrical cars on the line which had been lately established near the college, had not much hope of ascertaining the cause of the difficulty in the incorp. He had often seen, however, acestaining the cause of the difficulty in the motor. He had often seen, however, how small a cause could prevent the action of the meter, and the chance of correcting his father of an error in judgment was too good to be neglected. His only chance of success was in finding something wrong with the connection, which led to the leverant brushes which turned the current into the motor; for he had not the tools for taking up the flooring of the car to examine the motors which were undernouth this flooring and which were connected with the gears which propelled the wheels of the car. He unscrewed the capstan-like support at the end of the car and carefully examined the wires and connections. To his great joy

EDITED BY FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

your overhead wire is strung too low. Why, a tall man could easily reach it from the tap of the our."

by the practical electrician of the company. Who could be running it? Berhaps it was running on by its own weight.

"Weights don't run up hill," sand the 'all burgiar, with an onth. "We are pursued," "I have got on all the current there is," said the conductor, crowding on the lever. "Besides, we are going up grade just here." The speed of the car had slackehed, for it was a steep incline. The three men discussed the situation. The conductor explained that the only way to get ahead of the pursuing car was to cut the overhead wire just behind them. This would provent any electricity from reaching the pursuing car, and would not interfere with its passage down their own troiloy into their own notor. The dark burgiar, Dan, who had st died the subject of the execution of criminals by electricity which had just become law in the state, and who knew somethine of the parties of handling electric wires, was strongly in favor of cutting the wire. He said to his tall companion: "By getting on top of the car you can reach the overhead wire, and by mens of these pliers."—taking them out of their kit of burgiar tools—"you can washy out the wire."



se found that one of the latter had been forced out of place and had been hurn out. It was but the labor of a fey inouncuts to repair this. The stondard was replaced in position. The trolly on top of the carthrough which the electrical current descends from the overhead wire to the motor turns this and returns through the wheels, and the track to the distant station at Shoretown was then swung into place. President Brown heard an exclamation from his wife: "Robert has fixed the oar and is riding up and down in front of the house!"

The president went to the door, paper in hand, and felt prouder than ever of his boy. That is what I should have had to pay an expert, "he remarked:

Robert returned it, remaking loftily: "I work for principle and not for lucre."

What notewen for jucrative principles?"

**Emarked the president.*

**If you will allow me to criticise your deather that and the car.

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**If you will allow me to criticise

James, the man servant, determined to obtain a reputation for valor, fired off one barrol of the shotgun at the electric light which was dancing up and down the track. President Brown seized the gun, exclaiming:

"Man, you are causable of killing the president and dorperation of the road, to say nothing of injuring the readbed. Robert, where are you?"

They heard a short a short distance alread and hastened to the spot from which it proceeded. The electric light had disappeared, for Robert and Rifed the dangling wire by a stick, so that it no longer made connection with the rails. He had then lighted the amps in the car, had taken one of them out and was bending over a dark form which was stretched upon the track.

"Here, father, are your securities," he exclaimed, holding out, a bag, "and here are the two robbers—killed by electricity, apparently. This short, dark fellop," continued Robert, as the president reached the spot, was caught in the trading wire as he is leaped from the car. See how the electricity burned his legs. That full fellow on the other side of the track evidently was the one who cut the wire, for, seel he still holds the piters in his convulsive grasp."

This is extraordinary, "exclaimed fresident Brown. "Kylled by the thunderbott on which they were riding."

The conductor of the car, who had lurked in the gloom of the words scrutinizing the party, held by a strang faccination to see what had impelled the pursoing car. for he knew that it could not be electricity—lifed lowards Shorelown. He must cave the study to come.

The men, under the orders of Robert, lifted the balles of the two burses to come.

to avoid the examination which was sore to come.

The men, under the orders of Robert, inted the bodies of the two burglars into the advance electric car, and then pushed the car on until they came to a place wheth the overhead wire was supported. Then the Irolley which councers the overhead wire with the motor was swing into nosition. President Brown discharged the remaining barred of the shotpain into the air, and gave the gun to James, telling him to return and proceet the femilies and not to leit too high a tory of his valor to Ann, the housemaid. Then the father and son rode with the dead burglars into Shoretown.



own production. He we charged with the complete state of the control of the two begins the control of the contr of handling electric wires, was strongly in layor of culting its wire. Ho said to be layed or culting its wire. Ho said to the said companion: "By getting on top of the tail companion: "By getting on top of the companion: "By getting on top of the companion: "By getting on top of the companion: "All this companion: "By getting on top of the companion: "Go the control of the conductor quickly brought and while you can with the other," said the say to receive the dendly shoed of the conductor quickly shoed of the conductor go." The conductor quickly shoed of th

Stockton it was still further initigated, and under the influence of a little present from a Clarence—his first disbursement of his small capital—had at last taken the form and promise of merely temporary separation. Nevertholess when the boy's scanty pack was deposited under the stage coach seat, and he had been left alone, he ran rapidly back to the train for one moment more with Susy. Panting, and a little frightened, he reached Mrs. Peyton's car. "Goodness! You're not gone yet," said Mrs. Peyton, sharply. "Do you want to lose the stage!"

An instant before, in his londiness, he might have answered "Yes"; but under the gruel sting of Mrs. Peyton's evident annoy
"The commo lore asks If you'll take a light of the middle seat fared entirely ground to give a line." "The commo lore asks If you'll take a light of the middle seat fared entirely ground to give a line." "The commo lore asks If you'll take a light of the middle seat fared entirely ground to give a line."





seat, and the hely looked out of the window. He came to this chief can be the conclusion that he had made a mistake about allohing to his clothes and his size. He must behave more family. That opportunity seemed to be offered two hours later, when the stage stopped at a wayside hotel or restaurant.

Two or three passengers had got down to refresh themselves at the bar. His right and left hund neighbors were, however, energisted in a drawling conversation on the comparative merits of san brancisco sand, hill and water lote; the jocular occupants of his clocked like a farmer was a rhip captain

who had become a wealthy merchant. Charence hought he understood now why the latter had asked him if he came of a voyage, and that the nickname of "Commodore" given to him. Charence, was some joke intended for the captain's understanding. He missed them, for he wanted to talk to them mout his relative at Sacramento, whom he now was soon to see. At last, between sleeping and waking, the end of his journey was unexpectedly reached. It was dark, but, being "steamer hight," the shops and businers places were still open, and Mr. Peyton had arranged that the stage driver should deliver Charence had luckily remembered. But the boy was somewhat discomined to flow that it was a large office or banking house. He, however, descended from the stage, and, with his small pack in his hand, entered the building as the stage drove off, and, addressing one of the busy clerks, asked for Mr. Jackson Brant. There was no such person in the office. There was no such person in the office. The ham had always occupied that building. Was there not some mistake in the number? No; the name, number and street had been deeply engrafted in the boy's recollection. Stori It might be the name of a customer who had given his address at the bark. The clerk who made this suggestion disappeared promptly to make inquiries in the gounting room. Clarence with a rapidly

Yes, he was a seeman troe, With a coat of British blis,

And be pleaded not it valls, For six gave bird love again; And hought that through her life Her strength and stay should be This hero of the sea. Who wood her for his wife,

But he—bis grave is deep;
The Baltic lifthing spreep
And surge above his breast;
And st c—when gray and old,
In quier English mold
They haid het to lier rest.

RAT is a Saga? It is neither quite a plece of history mance. It is a very old story of things and adventures that really happened so pened, but happened so purpose, they world.

body can derire. If you want true pictures

ago, they were possessed by families of noble birth, owning no master, and often at war with each other, when the men were not sailing the seas, robbing and killing in Scot-land, England, France, Italy, and away east as far as Constantinople, or further, Though they were mere wild sea robbers and war-

sees were shore wild sea robbers and warriors, they were sturyl farmers, great shiphulders; every man of them, however
wealthy, could be his own-carpenter, smith,
shipwright, and plowman. They forged
their owt good short swords, hamnered their own armor, plowed their
own fields. In short they livid like
Ody-sess, the hero of Homer, and were
equally skilled in the arts of war and peace.
Thay were mighty lawyers, too, and had a
noot curicus and minute system of taws on
all subjects, land, marriage, murder, trade,
and so forth. These laws were not written,
though the people had a kind of letters
called rancs. But they did not use them
much for larke writings, but merely for carving a name on a sword blade, or a tombstone,
or on great gold rings such as they wore on
thair arms. Thus the laws existed in the
menory and judgment of the oldest and
wisest, and most righteous men of the country. The most important was shout nurder. If one man slew another, he was not
tried by a jury but, any relation of the dead
killed him "at sight," wherever he found
him, even in an carl's ball. Karl struck the
head off one of his friends, Njal's Burners,
and the head bounded on the board, among
the trenchers of meat and the cups of mead
or ale. But it was possible, if the relations
of a slain wan consented, for the slayer to
pay his price—every man was yalued at so
much—and then revenge was not taken.
But, as a rule, one revenge called for another. Say Hrut slew Hrury, then Ati slew
Gish, and so on sill perhaps a whole family
was extinct and nobedy left to do the killing.
The gods were not offended by manslaughter
opanity done, but were anary with treachery,
cowardice, meanness, thet, perjury, and
every kind of shabitiness.

This was the state of affairs in Norway
when a king arose, who tried to bring all
these proud people under him, and to make
ferth, or in England or Egypt, lilling the
opanity done, but were any with treachery,
cowardice, meanness, and to kill their
world with the sound of their hurnings.
For they can

bash. The clerk who made this suggestion disappeared prompily to make inquiries in the counting room. Clerence with a rapidly bealing heart awaited him. The clerk remined. There was no such name on the books. Jackson Brant was utterly unknown to exercise. TO BE CONTINUED.

A MINIATURE

With a coat of Britise units, And he buttons bright as gold; And he worshiped at the christ Of a great-great sunt of mine, As became a agilog bold.

These and the Sagar. the Segar studder burned:

they amu

fought, and

his enemic

They laid not to so,

O yes, a simple tale
For you who love of frail
And faulty vows to sing;
And it happened long ago,
But hearts were hearts, you know;
When Goorge the Third was ling.

—The doctory.

THE SAGAS.

LY ANDREW LANG. (Copyrighted, 1889, by the Author.)

story of things and adventures that really happened, but happened so long ago that in course of time marvels and miracles found their way into the legend. The best Sagis are those of Iceland, and those, in translation, are the finest reading that any-body can derire. If you want true pictures

lody can derice. If you want true pictures of life and character, which are always the same at botiom, or true pictures of manners, which are always changing, and of strange customs and lost beliefs, in the Sagas they are to be found. Or if you like tales of enterprise, of lighting by land and sen, fighting with men and beasts, with storms and ghosts and friends, the Sagas are full of this entertainment.

storms and ghosts and triends, inc enga-are full of this entertainment. The stories of which we are speaking were first told in Iceland. When Norway and Sweden were still heathen, a thousand years

Grettir, the 325

ACROB. PANESE Copyright, 1989, by the author.]
T THE close of a p Angust afternoon year 1873 I was lyin stretched on a cap founge near a win my favorite hotel hamlet of Tonosawa is known to all Am who have visited any one of the fairest and th who have visited as

LOST TOTAL

ath lost his way

and he strays like a belpless child,

for mangers, a most of May and the marry month of May such to Rep Love array! such to Rep Lovers and flowen the numeril tird Love owners if the Sure in the Love owners and of his 6wn month. May!

attorne of the form of the post of the sold and the sold

ben the fearful month of May

scharms. In the foot of which at me, at the foot of which are to be bearer side being dotted wind the green in the gardens of which green in the gardens of which green the soll or lung the ingential for the soll or lung the ingential street in the soll or lung the ingential soll of the soll

room was vacant. I have do not to district the gentleman." I was one of the army of youther (Karu-waz-shi) whose marvede activity excite the admiration of the shift of the sh

Jakure done methertaining emplification of have done mething whose with the process of the method with the process of the method with the control of the method with the provided as the top of the meant and all the method with the political of the meant and descript and cheerity, with the political of his lace: "I to be received by the gentier of the method with the political of his lace: "I to be received by the gentier of the meant with the political of his lace: "I to be received by the gentier of the meant with the meant with the meant with the meant with the meant of the meant of

dille fellow, who could not be seen to be se

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ery long and beautistic of sked. "Ay," he said.

then I remem
te, and I will see
So Gunnar died
and they had bidies
efore Samr killSo they had

believe a worou fight?

cland, that had
gang they called
lify klied kining an
held by the old god
and the rest. So
heads they wer
hed, horseliche an
he word of the
rized, and first
venge there wer
christians free
not forget the old
not gishtings with Tool
rouse and broomouses and broom-

de chities; who, we leade. It was the steere old the sassed, more and the best the dead authors.

Howe, the mon-And his famor, aid to have been aid to have been ing in the night hen and the minds believed to be

pelieved to be a way prophetic variety prophetic variety prophetic variety prophetic variety prophetic variety prophetic variety prophetic prophetic prophetic variety prophetic variety vally ries were seen to be conserved to be start variety when the prophetic variety prophetic variety variety

These and many other marri

to all who came, whend the Saga-man tol-Finally, at the end of Sagas were written as a Latin occasionally

mooks, least of all for

hooks, least of all for cal make he money out of the have nothing to say about he have nothing to say about he have nothing to say about they amuse you if nothing accounts of races and pro-about Mrs. Noke's hum howed new dresses, or Lady Jones' di Esgas only toll you how brave own blood very likely—lived a fought, and voyaged, and sink was much reading or welling sailed without steam, the rallways, and warred hand

allways, and warred hand with hidden dynamite, and ;

of the dwarf Andvari.

purpose, they are among the late 26 world.

Of Sagas in English one of the late 26 world.

Volsangs, This, in England in the Nime and Volsangs. This, in England in the bought for a shilling. It is a state which gods have their parts, in closest treasure hant, the bare of the dwarf Andrew.

of the dwarf Andwari. This will be keepent, Bafair, who had man, but he was killed by the life of his enemes robbed him of it to the region and had no pity. Then the region was who rode through the fire, and take the tair enchanted Brynnild, the sheldamber, And she loves him, and he ker, with at their hearts, always, to the death hat by ill fine she was married to amoin man. Sigard's chief friend, and he to make woman. And the women fell to income your.

and quarrelling, as women dragged the friends into the

the on the bed he has strewn of the his foes, you call that ending well. Gretter the Strong, the heroel and twenty for the first has been a set on and the short of temper, quick of sloyal, brave, and niways until worst luck began after he she will be the strength of the strength of the she was a wicked heathen head would not fast on Christman head would not fast on Christman head whith this his dead body was found; a great as an ox, and as blue as take the she will he head the she had been the she will he she will he head. I have the she had been the she will he head the she had been the she will he head. I had destroying all things. The she had been the dead Glam came that way and he she him the dead Glam came that way and he she him the dead Glam came.

came that way, and he slept at At night the dead Giam, can dretter arose, and to it they won and dashing the furniture in even dragged Gretter to the dring the green dragged Gretter to the finish force Gretter, yielded grant the very threshold in such when Glam was pulling handled, Giam undermost. The short sword "Korts loces taken from a hounted green the dead thing that lived agricular lay dying in the second moon fell on his awful eye the hortor of thom, and from

moon iell on his awful eye
the horror of thom, and free
would not endure to be it the
never dared to go alone. This
for he had an eyil companion
him to his enemies, but when
him to his enemies, but when
forettir, though tired and sixty
many died with him. No man
Grettir, the strong, nor slew so had
death.?

Besides those Sagas, there is the
all, but the longest of Burial Note.

Grettir, the strong, hor section death.

Bosides those Sagas, there is the all, but the longest, "Nyola" in Nyoula") the story of Barrel Nie "Nyoula" it too long for me to sketch there, but the rest of the west of the story of the story of women, run cause at least of Gunnar, the reckless Sarrylanding The Ogress of War, and the wister of men, was burned with all his form, was a wear of the sunch and the same that the sunch and the same that the sunch all the sunch all the sunch all the sunch all the form of the sunch all his families. It have of Niel. Of his brave sons, and of his sand, of his brave sons, and of his sand, not all in the "Niels" of the continued in all the form all in the "Niels" of the sand all of the continued in the sand life is war. These of his brave sand they were all the proper his shortened or not, and of his sand, once they were all the proper his shortened or not, and they his for the world is a place of the story of Niel, and the for the story of Niel, and the sand life is war. These of his man, for the world is a place of the story of Niel, and with the guardes of the story of Niel, and with the guardes of the story of Niel, and with the story of the world with the story of the story of Niel, and with the guardes of the story of Niel, and with the guardes of the story of Niel, and with the story of Niel, and with the story of Niel, and with the guardes of the story of Niel, and with the story of Niel, and with the story of Niel, and while an all through Africa where while an all through Africa where while an all the world where while an all the world where while an all through Africa where while and the world with the total in the wo



state is pice apparently propelled by a comments of the arms, and presenting in my direction, skinsmed daing in my direction, skinsmed daing in my direction, skinsmed daing in the hovered an instant beside and the hovered an instant beside and the house of the present of the my side of the present of the my side of the quality little being the body of the quality little being the body of the quality little being the body of the present parton. The said, and body his head. "We thought out to be sent the my as years! I have done great to do by his head. "We thought out the gentleman." The said the grant of the grant of the present of the said of the grant of the present of the said the grant of the present of the said the grant of the gra

the done nothing wrong," I assist more than ber, way increpted visitor, "and you are those to a cack man's chamber, the property of the second second

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lamenting that the remarkable gates of age, and state shoot determination of the state shoot dependent of a cele-state shoot appearance and state and state

dren'to my residence, to nesist in a privatel colebration of the attacipal Japanese annies versary. The premises were two condentrated for the display of his holdest feats, but I is

unity was always fertile enough to sup-

for the display of his boldest feats, but I is ingenuity was always fortile enough to supply a most amusing series of drawing-noon entertainments. Every object within his reach was utilized for the diversion of my guests. His boys would march in procession through the house, without touching the floor or condescending to any of the familiar methods of progression. They would display from tables to the backs of chairs, and thence to window cornices, picture frames and the tons of open doors, with a lightness and precision that could not have been rivided by the Handons in their best days. The little 5-year-did would execute dances on the necks of a digenter would begin emission to take an unprasileted liberty, and would then bound from shoulder to shoulder of each gentlem an present so airly and daurity that these whom she touched with her minthe feet scarcely felt her weight. Their roest surprising achievements were of too intricate a nature to be intelligibly descrited, but those which afforded the greatest enjoyment were in close resurbance to the humorous partonnines of our own theaters. In these muto conceiles the merry, bright-eyed girl was the heroine, the brothers rilling puts

morous partonimes of our own theaters, in these muto coincides the merry, bright-eyed girl was the heroine, the brothers ill ling put to not unlike those of Harlequin and Fantalor is and the father and mother completing the list of dramatic personae. All who witnessed these spirited improvisations united in lanceting that the remarkable gits of the performers could not be developed by culti-

the hebrew, called by his own people flows, and of his God, who had brought such turrors on Egypt. Alast for she had other children to lose, and she had smown Mesu from his childhood, and knew in what high esteem the learning of this stranger had been held by the great Rameses, har hushand's father and predecessor, who brought him up with his own sons.

Oh, if it were but possible to make terms with this man! But Mesu had departed with his people, and she knew his iron will, and that the terrible foe was armed not alone against Pharaoh's threat, but even against her passionate supplications.

Now she would meet Joshus, and he, the sen of Nun and the most noble of the Hebrews of Tanla, could succeed, if any man could, in carrying out such measures as she and her husband might think best for all parties, in concert with Rotle, the veierable high priest and chief prophet of Amon, the pontiff of all the preschood of Egypt, who comit med in his own person the dignities of chief judge, treasurer, and vicercy of the realm, and who had come with the court from Theors to Tanis.

of the enequent, hery and hinch younger second prophet.

Since the postilence had invaded the palace the old mon had not quitted Paarachisside, yothe felt more give than usual to-day, for the desert wind, which made others languish, revived him. He was wont to shiver nontinually, in spite of the panther akin which covered his back and shoulders, An enghemistic title of the Pharacha .

and of his God, who had brought such rors on Egypt. Alsal for she had other reinidiren to lose, and she had supern Mega from his childhood, and knew if what high esteem the learning of this stranger had been held by the great Rameses, her his hand's father and predecessor, who had brought him up with his own some.

Oh, if if were but possible to make terms with this nearl But Mesu had departed with his people, and she knew his row with this people, and she knew his row with this people, and she knew his row with this people, and she knew his row with the son of Nun and the most noble of the Hebrews of Tauls, could succeed, if any man, could, in carrying out such measures as she and her bushard might think test for all parties, in concert with Rute, the weiterable high press and chief prophet of Amon, the boniff of all the pressuoud of Egypt, who continued in his wan person the dignities of chief judge, treasurer and vicervo of the realm and ye had been sent for to the audience chamber she was winding a garland for the beloved dead, and lotos flowers, larks purs, mallow and whow kayes were handed to her as she routted them. They had been sent for to the audience chamber she was winding a garland for the beloved dead, and lotos flowers, larks purs, mallow and whow kayes were handed to her as she routted them. They had been sent for to the audience chamber she was winding a garland for the beloved dead, and lotos flowers, larks purs, mallow and which we kayes were handed to her as she routted them. They had been sent for the high press of the pathles with the court for the chower for his peck on a mat to the left of the lang; he was a very old man, long past his bith year. A hair of shored oyes, drowes, booked out his head was a starting in such a surranken, hundled, stooping flure.

The old man had long ince left all active conduct of afairs to the second prophet, had, but he clurg stouty to his dignities, to his place at Plaraoh's side and his seatin the council; and, rarely as he spoke, his opinion more often c

went on:
"That which the Lord of both worlds re-

CASTLE TANDO: A Schoolboy's Tale.

PART II.

BY OSWALD ORAWFURD, ALTROE OF "LEYOND THE SEL" Fre ETC. Convrighted 1869, by the author.

It was a ingoon—the shores of level white sand, quite bare of mangroves, and the castle was built quite close to the water's edge; but it was not a litt like a castle—it was only a small square bouse of stone. We never were more surprised-we thought it would be like a pastle in a picture. Close to the bouse, toue sing it mearly, was a great tree, quite dead, with all the bark poeled off -the saliors tole us it; was a haobab tree, and in the branches were hanging and waying in the wind scores and scores of white things three or our feet long. We looked through the giass and made out that they were little skeletons—all the bones fastened were title sketcous-antitle coner historical together with wire. We guessed they were the kones of the poor children the savages had murdered, and it made us eager to get at them. There was an old rotten landing place near the middle of the lagoon, and a narrow pier carried on piles igd up to the house. Novier in the steemer alongside of the buddingstare. A great number of black the landing stage. A great number of black savages, nearly naked—several hundred, I should think—were standing about the house and on the pier, and we supposed that house and on the pier, and we supposed that some fetish ceremony had brought them, for they could hardly have heard of our coming and been there to resist us. Some carried spears, which they shook at us, and others maskets and one or two fired at the stemer, and we heard the halls whiste through the rigging. We left three of our boys and three of the sailors to guard the ship, and that are so fur leapt on the pier and ran towards the house. The piece was over 100 yards long, and there were a good many negroes upon it who called out to

COURT OF THE PROPERTY NAMED BY A PROPERTY NAME

specially and the country of the floor again, and said; "I'll go."

We all wondered, but we saw it was our only remaining chance. We pulled away the boards that barricaded the door. Featherstone went back four or five yards and give the word. The door was opened, and lie rushed our with a ran and, going at his best pace, had reached the end of the landing and jumped eyer the rail of the steamer, that was moored close by, before the negroes had woke up or knew what he was at. Then they ran down to the water's edge with their gues and spears. They must have guessed he had gone for something our garnison wanted and would have to return; so they waited. The whole lot crowded down to the water. Some waded far in and stood ready to shoot. We stood ready by the door to open it when he should run hack. Welwaited and walted—there was no sign of him. Still we watched. At last someone said, "will be come?" And another. "more fobli! he does!" Another said "it was a dodge to save himself, what can you expect from a dog?" One boy said "he was siways a heastiy snew, he has just left us here to be killed?" Noble said nothing, but we saw he did not like it. Enddenly there was a great puff of moke from the steamer, then another, then the report from their two cannons. Then a yell from the rowd on helshere as the grapeshof ploughed through them. At that same moment reatherstone, his head and leet hare, dressed for quick running in nothing but a thin rowing jersey, and drawers coming to the knees, leapt over the railing of the steamer, had ran covard us with tremendous speed along the pier. There was an awful roar of rage from the stanger, but the came so fast they missed him. We thrust our rewolvers through the boards and shot at them to distract their aim—the six of us our revolvers through the boards and shot at them to distract their aim—the six of

from the ceiling upon his body, bro-ken off by a shot, and the little girl, who was sitting by wondering why he did not talk with her, picked it up, and kept if for him. In the ship some of the fellows found it, and we gave it to Noble, thinking he was critical to the state. and kept it for him. In the ship some of the fellows found it, and we gave it to Noble, thinking he was entitled to have it, seeing what a splendid fellow he was, and how well he had fought and led us all through. He took it and said. "Thank you." About a formight after Featherstone came back to the school quite well again, only rather thin and white. Noble called the school together in the playing field and said, "Look here, you gave me this medal, which is the only prize from Castie Tando, but it does not really belong to me. It is Featherstone who truly deserves it, for his heart was never in this business, and so only went not to desert its, and had he not thought of the gold bullets we should all have been killed. And it was awfully plucky of him to face the niggers and, risk his life to save ours, so I give it to Featherstone. Then the whole school gave three tremendous cheers for

EBE END.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tiekest to and From Europe Coope and England sold at Northern pacific and England sold at Northern pacification. No. 121 Pirst street, corner has been paced to the control of the control

(1821 Bankin) Sala of Rozis 274

ver, also Bine, embroidered from and cuffs. Bankrupt Price, \$7.75



Good dark-colored striped Clock ng: gathered tack.

Bankrupt Price. 86.

Fashionable society has done little in the way of entertainment during the seven days past, and the gay season can hardly be said to have begun. The Gilmore concerts at-

It is respectfully requested that items in-tended for publication in this department be sent to the editor on pr before Friday night, but

never later than 10 o'clock on Saturday morning

Whist, Chees and Checker Club. Ever since Ajesb's advent here, considera-ble interest has been aroused in local checker and chess circles. Through the efforts of a

and chess circles. Through the efforts of a number of prominent business men this interest was brought to a practical head last Thursday evening, when a meeting was held in St. Andrews Society rooms 46 Union block, for the purpose of organising a whist, chess and checker club. Among those present were Professor I. W. Pratt, principal of Harrison-street school, Professor E. Cook, Dr. Keep, Thomas 6. Green, Eugene C. Protzman, William Stokes, and Messrs, Alexander, Shaw, Goodall, Liebe, and Wallace, Mr. Protzman was called to the chair, and Mr. Wallace was appointed temporary secretary. The chairman said he had assurances from guite a number of prominent

countered.

OUR NEW YORK BUYER MR. D. WELCH,

Has purchased at public auction the entire bankrupt stock of the

LELL VILLA VILLE

Corner West Broadway and Conal streets, New York.

ON . MONDAY . MORNING

We will inaugurate one of the grandest closk sales over attempted in this city.

J. Seling & Co.



Extra fine garment Comes in diagonal, comels hair and seaver. Regular value, \$16.

&=DON'T->

- , SS || S || Sn. - -

It is the opportunity of the season New, stylish garments at

RATES.

J. Seling & Jo.

IN THE MAZES OF SOCIETY. Weekly Record of Events in Pertland's Social Circles.

An Aftersoon Whist Party-The Acme Social Diab-Lancheous-The Coming Chrysenthemum Display and Baraar.

The Busiles on the Arms. Of all the funny capers Started by the fashion papers, markable enlargement of a woman's pretty

This remarkature consequence of the queerest,
And, pathaps, the very dearest
Frank the angels have yet chosen to be witch us
with their charms. Have the dears developed "muscle,"
So to show us how to tracio
with the pride of Source culture, and completely
knock shows may trying.
Like a chicken that in flying,
To spread cut a little further in the theaters
about

Is the bustle they discarded
Still with such a love regarded
That they're got to wear a couple just a lift'
higher yel?
We gase at them with wonder,
And confess we do not underShand the reason why the women wear this creat

-H. C. Dodge in New York World.

The Latest Feminine Faucies. Chanitle embroidered jackets are much admired in Paris.

Channile embroidered jackets are much admired in Paris.

A novelty in jewelry is a pair of sleeve links, composed of a padicok and a key.

Black applique trimming on green, gray and tan are used as a trimming on jackets.

Bootch cheviot for long Ruessian circulars and communders are in vogue in New York.

New crepe-de-chine fabrics for dancing tollets are enriched with delicate jardiniere patterns in colors and gold.

One of the new things in neckwear is the Augusta collar. It is a band of embroidered lisse slaged with lace, is plain on the sides and caught up at the back and in front to form a knile platting.

The newat invention in the way of wraps is an elongation of the shoulder cape with tabs in front. The body of the garment is made of sealskin, and the sleeved, or that portion that resembles sleeves, of suble. Its singularity is its recommendation.

There are names and names for the fash-tended colors of the same

is an elionation of the chooler cape with make of resistant and to already or the mode of resistant and to already or the mode of resistant and to already or the process of the control o

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PRICES.

J. Seling & Co.

tracted the major portion of society's mem-bers the first two nights, and it is quite pos-sible that they required the remainder of the week to recover from the freezing they en-

jar. It is quite impossible im America that such a set of trained servants could so obtained, who should make the domestic wheels move without jarring. But the hostess must not appear to notice it. It has is disturbed, or flustered, or miserable, who can enjoy anything? This necessity for caimness on the part of a hostess is well satirised in an old-fashioned novel called "Cecil," where the hero writes to his sister, "Learn to be perfectly unmoved at your own table, even if your cook sends up stewed puppy." And an old poet cu.ogizes the calm hostess, who is "Mistress of herself, though China fall." There is no such utter mistake as to lose one's temper, one's nerve, one's composure, in company. Society may be a faise condition of things, but whatever its faults, it demands of a woman the vory high virtues of self-command, gentleness and composure, politeness, confoss and serenity. Good mamners are isaid to be the shadows of virtues. But they are virtues. To be polite is a virtue of the very highest.

A hostess should think twice before she invites people to her house. She should be so generous as to let her friends alone, unleas she wishes to treat them well. Then, having made up her mind to invite them, the must remember that from that moment has is their slave. She as to be all attention all suavity. If she has nothing to offer sem but a cup of tea, she must make it "beaker full of the warm south" by her wanner. In the smallest house, the humbiest surroundings, the hostess is queen, and she must be gracious. If she is not, she is a spob, a velgariam and a poor creature, no matter if her humband is a millionnire, a president or a great scholar. A lady should be welcome. Bill less should a gentleman may be taken by a married lady, who is all powerful, to a ball, as she is supposed to candorse his respectability, but it is always better for him to leave his card, and for him to receive an invisation. If, however, through any misapprehension, a person gels into a house uninvited, a hostes should never show by wor

show by word or manner, that she observes it. The very fact that a person has crossed her threshold gives for the moment that person a claim on the politeness of a hostess.

Washington society will receive five "cab-inet resoluds" as debutantes this senson, A : Capital letter to the New York Pressremark-

tone of a brilliant sunset. She is a perfect type of the attrictic girl of the period and proves that womankind is not degenerating in physical health. She looks as though she could row, ience or wield a racket and she confesses to an sulfilly to manage a rifle. Men admire her. Even as quiet a one as Private Secretary Halford waxed eloquent after seeing her and said: 'Miss Wansanaker may not be awfully lovely or marvelously beautiful, or too pretty for anything, but I never want to see a finer looking girl.'

Although not yet 'out,' the quintet have nine loyal knights. They are the president and members of his cabinet. Of all these chevallers the secretary of agriculture will be the favorite, as he knows just the right compliment to pay the timid debutantes." Nichotas. After the ceremonies the guests sat down to a magnificent dinner, which was elegantly served. Among those present wore: Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs. Springstead, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackford, Jas. Durham, E. G. Bryant, Z. Bryant, M. S. Bryant, W. E. Couyers, C. L. Conyers, K. H. Gabbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Conyers, K. Misses Cora Bryant, Sarah Foster, Azile and

The Women's Guild of Trinity church will hold on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week, at Masonic hall, what promises to be one of the most unique and attractive entertainments held here in a long time. It will consist of a chrysanthemum display and bezaar, with an accompanying entertainment embracing a series of "singing tableaux." There will be a competition for the finest display of this favorite flower, and first, second and third prizes will beawarded. All the young people of society are interested in the affair, and are lending their sid to make it a success. The programme is as follows: The Women's Guild of Trinity church will

Tableau.

Duett-Mrs. Coursen and Mr. Hogue.
Duett-Mandolin and guitar. "La Paloma"
Messes. Frank and Bert Clarke.
Song-"The Three Glasses.
Messrs. Hogue, Flut, Gilbert and Carson.
Tableau, Lullaby

The young people, however, have been busily engaged preparing for the entertainment to be given this week by the Women's Guild of Trinity church, an announcement of which, together with the social happenings of the past week will be found in the following columns.

Tableau Soloist, Mrs A. D. Baker.

Tableau Soloist, Mrs A. D. Baker.

Tableau Soloist, Mrs A. D. Baker.

Soloist, Mrs A. Goodsell.

Tableau Soloist, Mr. F. M. Gilmore.

Jie Walfelee Blongh.

Jie Tableau Bride and her Maids.

Tableau Bride hiffing in cheet.

At Tableau Chitdren around May pale, and

Tableau Bride hiding in chest the Tableau Bride hiding in chest the Tableau Children around May pale, and vision of Lord Lovell.

5th Tableau Certrude inds the skeleton in the Chest. Tableau Chest.
Three Old Maids of Lee"
Soloist, Mr. Hogne.
Tableau Late, So Late"
Soloist, Mr. Gilmore, Late, So Late"

Some of the participants in the entertainment are the following well known society people: Birs. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Mra. C. J. Reed, Miss Hurnside, Miss Wordward, Miss Myrick, Miss Cole, Bliss Mackenzie, Miss Myrick, Miss Cole, Bliss Mackenzie, Miss Motracken, Miss Savier, Miss Whitehouse, Miss Bonelson, Miss Savier, Miss Whitehouse, Miss Bonelson, Miss Mabel Beck, Miss Lucia Edinger, Miss Eliderkin, Messre, George Nunn, D. M. Clarkson, E. R. Adams, Wn. Bell, Ray Green, Scott Brooke, F. M. Gitmore, R. Howard, Wistar Morris, Patterson Edinger, H. B. Tronson, Fred Strong, T. H. Bartlett and Dr. Nunn.

Mater. Mr. S. Freidentich.
Violin Solo— Faulaisle on Scene de Ballet".

Mrs. Georgine Dresaler-Guisler (formerly of New York).

Vocal Solo—"Oh, Loving Heart, Trust On".

Gottschalk

Miss Julia Phelps (from the Musical

College, Chirago).

(a "The Nun and the Fountain".

Piano Solo

the "Tarantello" Sherwood

the "Tarantello" Nicode

Violin Solo—"Rr. S. Freidenrich.

Violin Solo—"Rr. S. Freidenrich.

Vocal Solo—"I Am Weiting Birch

Vocal Solo—"I Am Weiting Birch

Duet, Harp and Organ—"Fantasio de Obecon"

Miss Julia Phelips and Sira. C. A. Phelips

Plano Solo—"Reminiscences of Norma" (by request).

Mr. S. Freidenrich. Jaol

Tickets are \$1. On sale at Hoyt. & Co. le

Tickets are \$1. On sale at Hoyt & Co.'s Music Store, 107 First street.

A New Club. The Acme Social Club, an offshoot of the Acme Rebekah Degree Lodge l. O. O. F., which has been organized for promoting which has been organized for promoting social intercourse among its members, as well as to give a number of dancing and whist parties during the season, gave their first dancing party at Masonic hall on Saturday evening. November 3, and it was a brilliant success both socially and financially. One of the objects of the organization also is to raise the necessary funds to provide paraphernalis for the lodge. Their first whist party, which was a very enjoyable occasion and well attended, came off at the same hall on Tuesday night last. These parties will be made a feature of the social season, the committee having leased the half for the winter, and secured a thoroughly competent orchestrs.

Glimore Cencert Visitors.

Among the visitors from neighboring towns, drawn to the city by the Gilmore concerts, were the following society ladies and gentlemen from Salem: Hon, George II. Burnett and wite, Lieutenant Issae A. Manuing and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Misses Ada and Anna Breyman, Miss Bush, Mrs. M. O. Lownsdale, Dr. J. M. Keene, R. P. Boise, jr., W. J. Clark and Benson Starr. All of the party with the exception of Misses Ada and Anna Breyman, who are visiting Mrs. P. H. Raymond and Miss Bickell, returned house on last Wednesday.

The Dalles was represented by Miss Lang, Miss Michell, Malcolm Moody and Will Woodworth.

The Balles was represented by Miss Lang. Miss Mincell. Malcolm Moody and Will Woodworth.

A Pleasant Burprise.

C. B. Keinny, one of the popular employes of the Orgon Farniture Company, in the shipping department, was yesterday pleasantly remembered by a gift from his associates, the occasion being his 44th birth day. The gift was a complete surprise and the recipient deeply appreciates it as a token of their personal feelings of respect and esteem.

A Pleasant Party.

On Friday evening Miss Mary Clemens gave a pleasant social party at her home, on Sleyanth and I streets, East Portland.

The difference of Eugene, will spend the winter in Sieve, will spend the winter in Spokane Fails, returns to the mist type day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crane, and Miss Emily Sieve, it is firstor, of Eugene, will spend the winter in Spokane Fails, returns to the mist type day.

Mrs. II. I. Littleaves on an extended trip in cisco and the East.

President I. F. Ellis, of Pacific university, went up to Se emisst evening. He will return next Tuesday.

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Mr. A. K. Veltsu, who left Portland In June. has returned from a pleasant visit to Germany and the Paris exposition, He asystem educated Germans are thoroughly in-

party remained until a late hour, being engaged in card playing and dancing. Those present were: Miss Mac Collinson, Miss Agnes Cook, Miss Maud Cook, Miss Mac Graves, Miss Symphia Spicer, Miss Kellie Moser, Mr. Charles King, Mr. G. F. Hinnerse, Mr. Robert Wilson, Mr. Gillespie, Mr. P. G. Cluno, Mr. Albert Clark, Mr. Frank Clark and others.

The Flower Mission

The annual entertainment of the Portland Flower Mission, will be given in the Unitarian church on Friday evening, November tarian church on Friday evening, November 22. This society was formed live years ago for the purpose of carrying flowers to the sick in the hoopstals and in the homes of the poor. The money for carrying on this benevolent wark is obtained from these entertainments. This year the members are preparing a novelty in the form of "The Sleeping Car," one of W. D. Howell's farces.

Company I Ball. Company I First regiment O. N. G., will give a grand tail and exhibition drill at the armory Monday eyening, November 18. The company are making all necessary arrangements for the event, which promises to be a brilliant one, naving added to the usual social dance the celat of military display.

O Company's Bonquet. On next Friday evening G company, O. N. G., will celebrate their fifth anniversary by a grand banquet, which will be attended by all the old reembers. Tiekets can be obtained at Hoyt & Co.'s music store.

THE SOCIAL ROARD.

t CHIEMING 3 O'CLOCK TEX. Mrs. W. F. Curson on Wednesday after-noon, gave a most delightful tea musicale at her residence on Twentieth street, to her her residence on Twentieth street, to her guests, Mrs. and Miss Phelps, the mother and sister of the hostess. The brilliant company, choice mean, and especially the exquisite harp-solos by Miss Julia Phelps, who is a most brilliant performer, assisted by Mrs. Phelps at the piano, contributed to a most delightful afternoon. The guests of the occasion included: Mrs. R. Weeks, Mrs. D. F. Sherman, Mrs. B. Campbel Mrs. H. W. Wattace, Miss Minnie Carson, Miss Sadle Wattace. Mrs. Frank Warren, sr., Mrs. P. E. Brigham, Mrs. G. W. Dillingham, Mrs. J. L. Atkinsan, Mrs. G. W. Dillingham, Mrs. J. L. Carson, Mrs. Lena Murray, Mrs. James Chalmers, Mrs. Frank Northrup, Mrs. R. L. Durham, Mrs. H. C. Stratton, Mrs. J. D. Diesinson, Miss Hodgdon, Mrs. J. D. Diesinson, Miss Hodgdon, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Boyd, and Miss Lizzie Carson.

MISS HOTT'S LUNCHEON.

Miss Hoyt gave a chrysanthemum lunch-on to a few of her young ledy friends, on con to a few of her young lady friends, bu Saturday afternoon, at her revidence on [H] street. The house was beautifully secorated with plak and yellow chrysanthenums, all the appointments of the table also being in those colors, and each guest baving a nonegay of the same. The tunch was served in several courser, and with all the galety natural to a company composed excutsively of young neoffe. There were present: Miss Western, Miss Phelps, Miss Waltace, Miss Sutton, Miss Wygant, Miss Uarron, Miss Durham and Miss Stout.

GRNOON TEA.

Mrs. E. R. Hawes gave an atternoon tea Mrs. E. R. Hawes gave an atternoon tear yesterday, in honor of the departure of her mother, Mrs. John Taylor, who left for her home in Salciu last night. Refreshments were nicely served by the hostess. Among those present were: Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. M. Trenchard, Mrs. Derby, Mrs. A. Van Dusen, Mrs. Upshur, Mrs. Charters, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Pract, Mrs. Perrie and Mrs. Sutton, — Jatoria Pioneer.

MRS. FLANDERS'S LUNCHEON, Mrs. G. H. Flanders gave a luncheon on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrss Lucia Effinger, of Peru, Ind. Those present were: Mrs. John Effinger, Miss Eva Lowis, Miss Sallie Lewis, Miss Malie Effinger, Miss Elderkin, Miss Beck, Miss Mabel Peck, Miss Glivan, Miss Wilson and Miss L. Wilson. MISS M'CRAER'S LUNCHEON.

Miss Ada McCraken gave a luncheon on Friday to Miss Effinger, of Tacoma. The table decorations consisted entirely of chrysanthemunis, artistically arranged. Her guests were: Mrs. George Wilson, Miss Edderkin Miss Effinger, Miss Savier, Miss Wilson and Miss Evelyn Lewis.

PERSONAL NOTES. Mr. T. McF. Patton, of Salem, returned

Sol Garde, o! Oregon City, paid Portland wisit this week.

Soi Garde, of Oregon City, pend Fortland a visit this week.

Dr. Wilson Bowlby, of Forest Grove, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Thereas Finnen, of Farmington, is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. D. D. Oliphant left on Tuesday for a two weeks' visit to the Bay city.

Mr. S. Goldman returned during the week from a visit to Barmington, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wallace went to Walla Walla on Thu sday for a pleasure trip.

Miss Bena Snelling, of McMinnville, is in this city, the guest of Miss Ida Cutick.

Mr. Stuart Gordon, who has been spending Mr. Stuart Gordon, who has been spending ome time in Spokane Falls, returns to the

the East he found great interest taken in Oregon. Mr. Velten has more faith than THE

the East he found great interest taken in Oregon. Mr. Velten has more faith than ever in Portland.

"Rabelats." of The Oregonian, is engaged upon a story-sketch for the Christmas number of The Journalit, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Brown have returned home, after a pleasant Eastern trip to attend the Knights Templar-conciave.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who will fill Dr. Eliot's pulpit to-day and next Sunday, will be the guest of Mrs. Dunlap during her stay in the city.

Mr. George M. Steel, the well known banker and merchant of Eastern Oregon, was among the arrivals by last night's delayed train from the East.

Mr. R. Young, the well known cannery man of Astona, passed through the city yesterday on his way home from San Francisco after an absence of seven menths.

F. W. Low, for the past two years accountable the Ronk of Reithe Collegation.

F. W. Low, for the past two years account-ant with the Bank of British Columbia, in this city, left last Tueeday evening for Ta-coms, where he will reside in the future.

Mrs. H. Seymour Manning, who was for-merly Miss Emilia Masten, is visiting her parents in Oakland. Her future home will be in Portland, Or., where she will join her husband in a lew weeks.—San Francisco Examiner:
Mr. J. Norman Biles left last week, per

Air. J. Norman Biles lett last week, per steamer Oregon, for Southern California, on a sketching trip. He wilk visit Santa Earbara and other points of interest along the coast, in search of marine views, and upon his re-turn will open a studio in the new Washing-ton block.

ton block.

Mr. E. A. Jewett, assistant general superintendent of Pullman's Palace Car Company,
will arrive here this morning from San
Francisco. The gentleman is returning to
Chicago this way from California, and is accompanied by Mrs. Jewett. They will spend
several days here and an the Sound.

VANCOUVER GARRISON SOCIETY.

Colonel Lee is absent for a few days at . Colonel Lee is absent for a few days at Fort Capby.
Captain and Mrs. Tobey gave a small card party last Friday evening.
Miss Maxwell, of San Francisco, is visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. Ciark.
Major Wikoff left the 2d inst. for the East on a short leave of absence. Mrs. Wikoff accompanied him:
Miss Kershaw, who has been visiting Miss Lee the past week of two, returned to Tacoms on the 9th inst.
Msjor and Mrs. Summer have been alread

Major and Mrs. Summer have been absent from the post for a week or ten days on a visit to Victoria, B. C.

The germans for the coming winter season will probably soon be revived, and given once a month as formerly.

On account of so many of the garrison people wishing to attend the Gilmore concerts Thesday evening, the 5th inst, the regular hop was postponed till the night following.

lowing.

Major Lawton, inspector general, U. S. A. Weshirigton, D. C. made an inspection of the post the post week. Within the last few weeks this post has been well inspected, since, besides the department inspector, Major Sumner, the division inspector, Major Burton, has paid the post an official visit.

"CIRCE" AT THE EXPOSITION.

Slim, nude figure, on thy crimson throns, How many curious eyes hare stared as thee! How many vulgar eyes, booking, have known Wherein the charm ties of thy audity?

Slim, pure figure, on thy royal throne,
How than I fools have blushed to look at thee!
And thus confessed themselves too gross to know
That all thy charm lies in thy purity.

—The "Countest." ANOTHER USE FOR SALT,

ANOTHER USE FOR SALT.

As an Exterminator of Moths It Is Without a Nival.

Philadelphia Press.

For moths salt is the best exterminator. The nuins in one of the hospital convents have tried everything else without success, and their experience is valuable, as they have so much clothing of the sick who go there; and strangers, when dying there, often leave quantities of clothing etc. They had a room full of feathers, which were sent there for pillow making, and they were in despair, as they could not exterminate the moths until they were advised to try common salt. They spruked it around, and in a week or ten days they were altogether fill of the moths. They are never troubled now. In heavy velvet carpets sweeping them with salt cleans and keeps them free from moths, as particles of salt remain in the carpets and corners. Salt is not hurtful to any one and has no bad smell. Here is a little hint I add, which, perhaps, everyone does not know. For cleaning wash basins, bath, etc., use the same thing, common dry salt. Rub a little of the salt with your fingers on the basin. Often a sort o scum is noticed in the basins in a marble washstand in the bathroom; the salt takes it off easily and leaves the basin shining and clean.

The Growith of Chicago.

And clean.

The Growth of Chicago.

Indianapolis Journal.

Never was the growth of a city measured like that of Chicago. With a population of nearly a million, streets of palaces such as cities of the old world never saw, except as the work of centuries, and the man yet living who helped build the first house!

That man need not stretch his imagination much to believe in the story of Aladdin.

Harrison, as bold re In fact, the Nicarag sidered a certainty less fluancial discred the project, and also discredits it the

which at times control ington.

The condition of effi-

the idea that capital money in that gigan no longer be dosted no longer be dosted

Contents will the Profits.

American Analyst.

Drug clerk—I filled a prescription for a stranger last night for \$1 10, and this morning I fo and the dollar is counterfeit.

Proprietor—That's high way robbery again.

Well, inseer mind, if the 10 cents is good we still make 4 cents on the sale. well, inever mind, if the 10 cents is good

Notice to Tayvelers.

Union ticketoffice. No. 81 First street. State

Tats the Northern Pacis
eventure of the state of the state

Take the Northern Pacific ratiroed, the vestibuted steeper and distingues route for all points East. Office, No. 12t First street, Office, No.



Views of a Merchant

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